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Prologue

This is a yearbook . . .
quite like many other books of its type . . .
And yet . . . somehow different.
This is a year . . .
quite similar to the thousands which have preceded it, and to the unpredictable many (or few) which may follow it . . .
And yet . . . somehow different.
This is a portrait . . .
of many colleges, and yet one college . . .
And therefore . . . somehow different.

Where lies the basis of these differences.

Where are the foundations for labelling the obviously similar as different or distinct?

More specifically, how can the assertion be justified that a yearbook, a year, a college is really unique when, in fact, a negligible amount of observation and comparison produces likenesses which though often fabricated, are often factual and, on occasion, painfully true?

Perhaps the most obvious answer is to be discovered within a group to whom any claim of uniqueness becomes readily apparent, readily defensible, namely the seniors. This is understandable. For graduation year obviously marks a period of time as singular. So too, a college reveals its distinctiveness in countless minor ways over a four year span, — ways so subtle, so elusive of description that they are bound up in a mental complex which runs the gamut from freshmen awe to senior loyalty.

But what of the question of yearbooks? They seem to be justified in existence merely by the annual birth of new seniors. If this be the case, this book has approximately one thousand nine hundred reasons for being, and is rightly directed toward them to do with what they will.

Basically a yearbook is a portrait of something impressive, and indeed memorable. A memory-book, if you wish. However, this is not always so; for college annuals serve many functions: as a toy, quite durable; but like all playthings — at first carefully fondled and examined for flaws, then soon thrown aside and forgotten to be later rediscovered for new enjoyment; or perhaps, as decorations, as shelf-filler, or as a door-stop. However, its true purposes whould not be overlooked. They dominate every thought and act of the editor as he strives to convey true meaning through a yearbook:

Let this book portray the distinctiveness its owner feels exists in this college;
Let this book be a source of pride when shown to others, not for any cleverness it may contain, but for the intangible it attempts to capture;
Let it be a picture-book for yet unborn children; and perhaps, because of it, for future seniors and alumni;
Above all, let it be a mental goad, prodding the mind to remember often the pleasantries, friendships, and yes, anxieties of days long past, but worth recalling.

This is an attempt to accomplish these purposes through people, places, and events. It mingles the noteworthy with the incidental, the athletic with the social, the crowded with the lonely, the spiritual with the material. This is an amalgam of contrasts . . .

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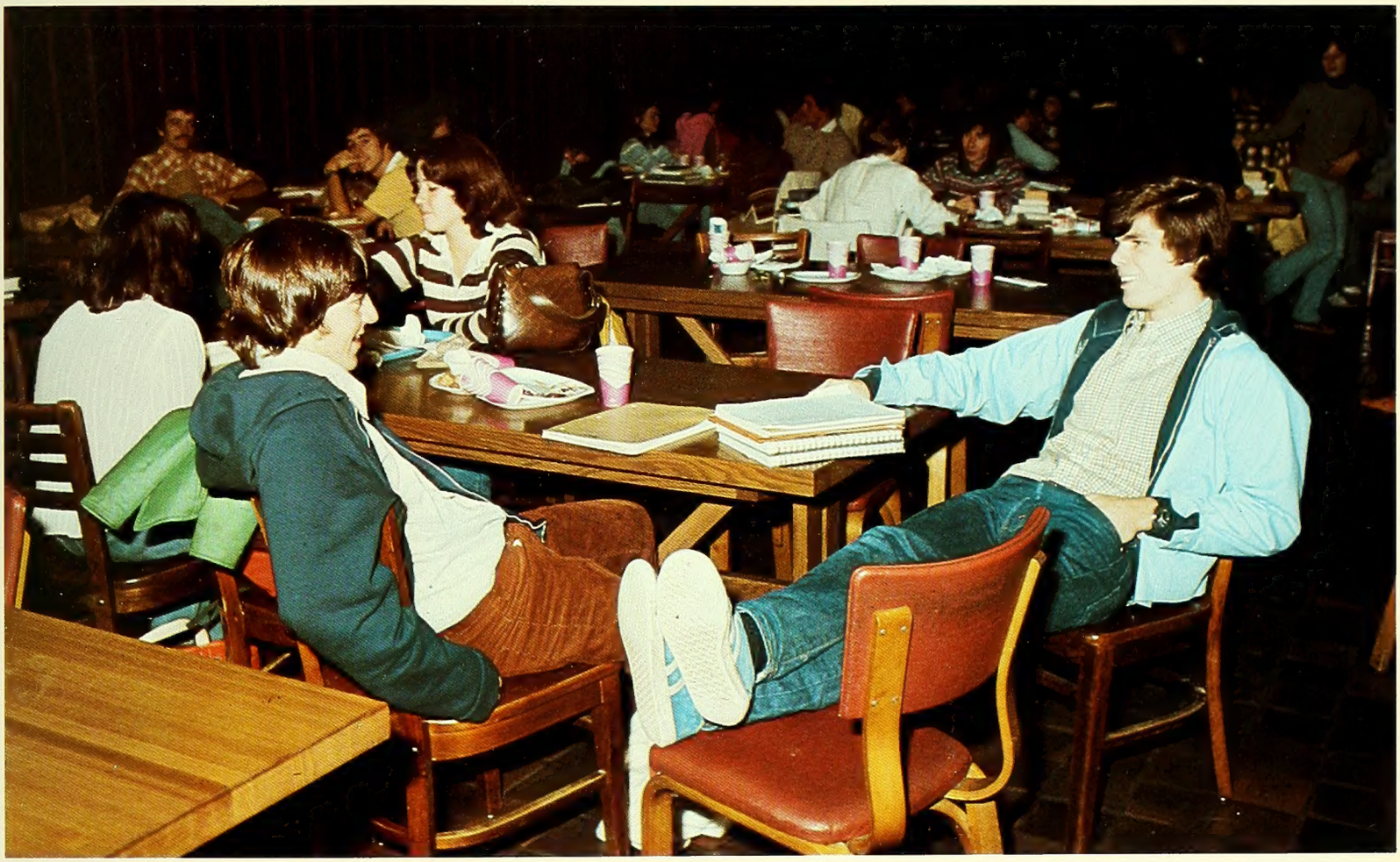

While traveling the paths of our lives, one encounters

familiar faces

and places known to all.

The dawning of a new day

arouses our
inquisitive nature.

The body is electrified

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SAINT
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through the spirit of intense competition.

Boston:
a state of mind, a way of life, a view of man, a climate of the spirit. In the destiny that history has appointed to her.

she emulates the city states of the Old World: Renaissance Florence, medieval Paris, Rome of the Republic, and Athens in the golden hour of Pericles.

The
Boston Five
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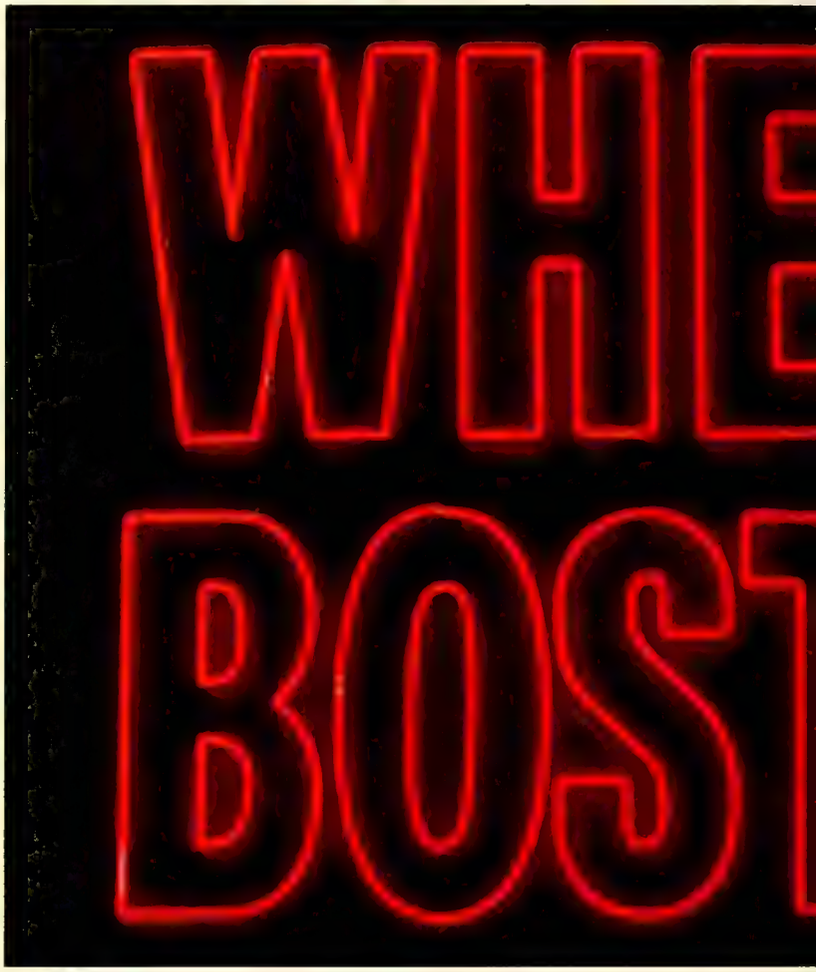
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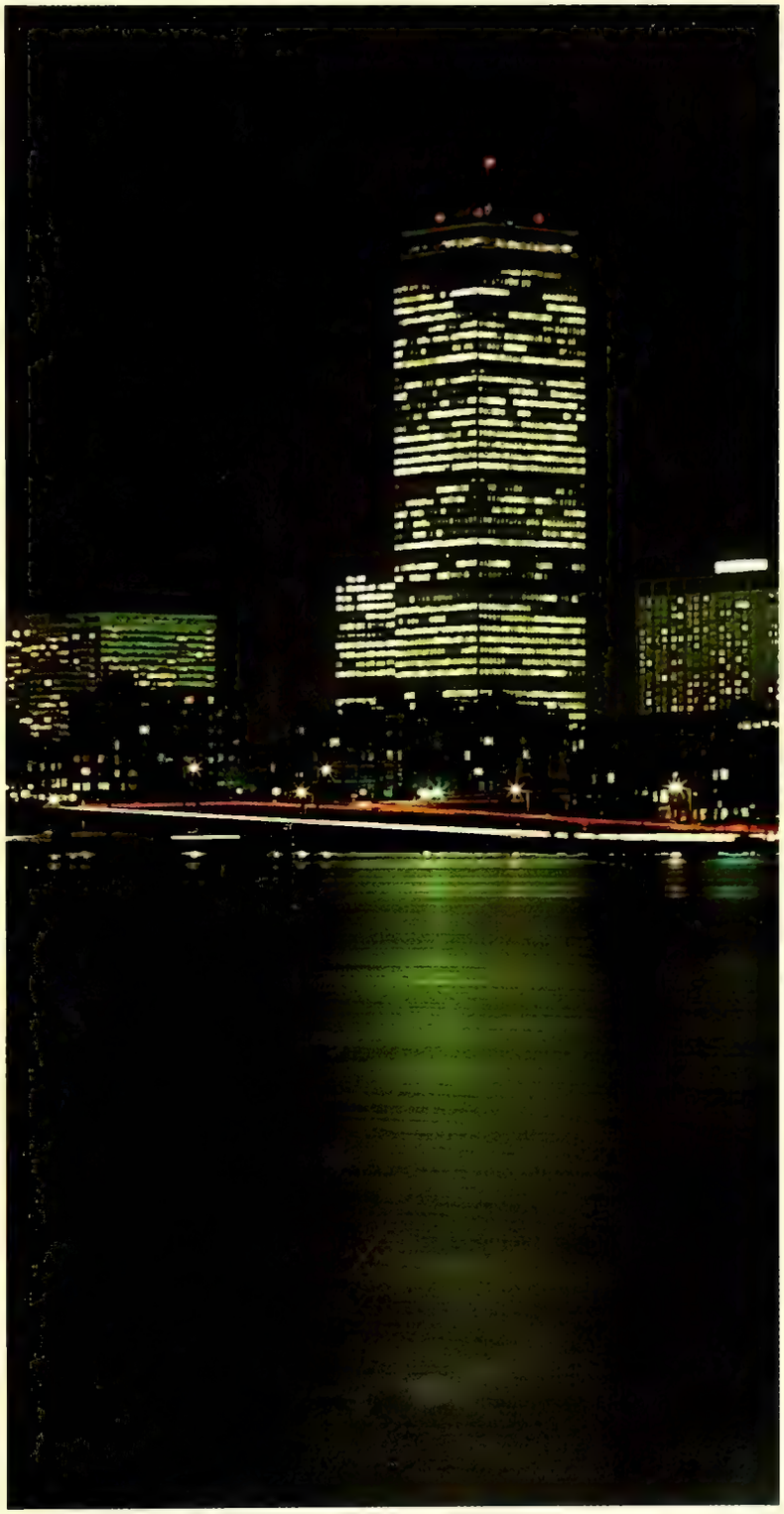
Here the sword of freedom
was hammered out on the anvil of the Town Meeting.



Here the American Renaissance flowered with the apple boughs and the mayflowers in the green youth of a New England spring.

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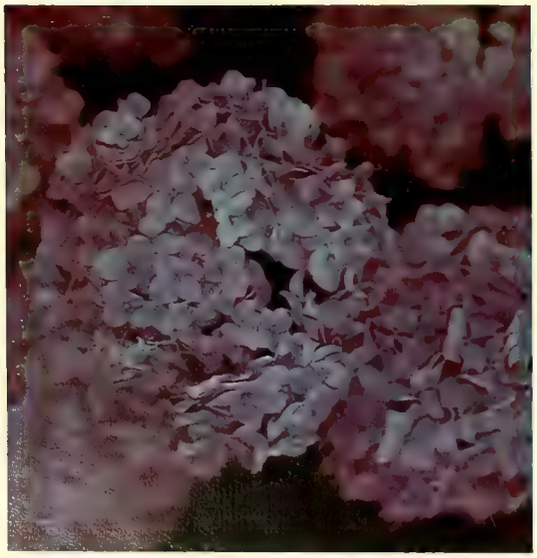
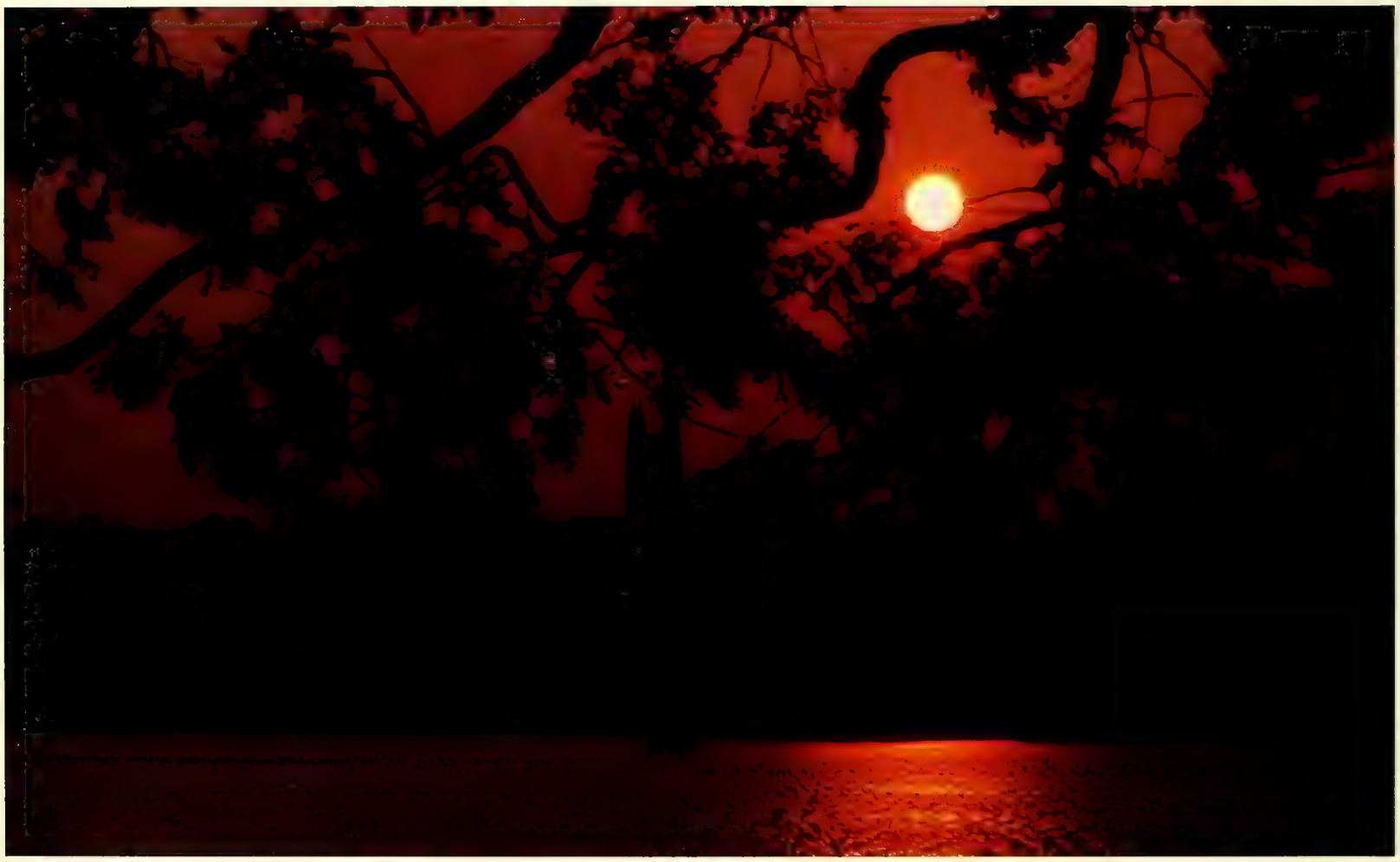
SIGNAL

Boston, we salute your ancient beauty radiant in the dawn of a new day.



These solid structures of granite

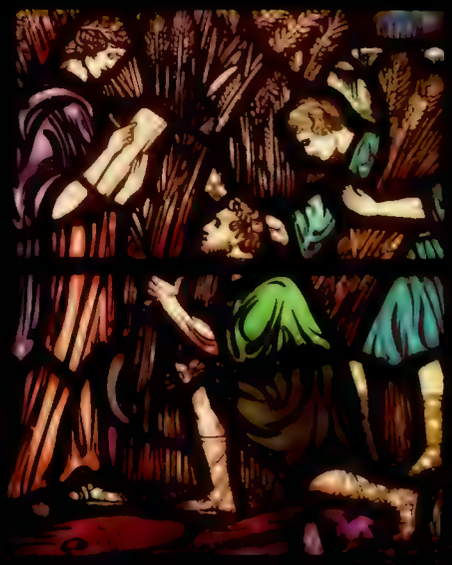
have withstood the seasons.



Spring revives forgotten beauty,

and enhances
our friendships.

As this pathway comes to an end,
you realize that it is only the begining of another.



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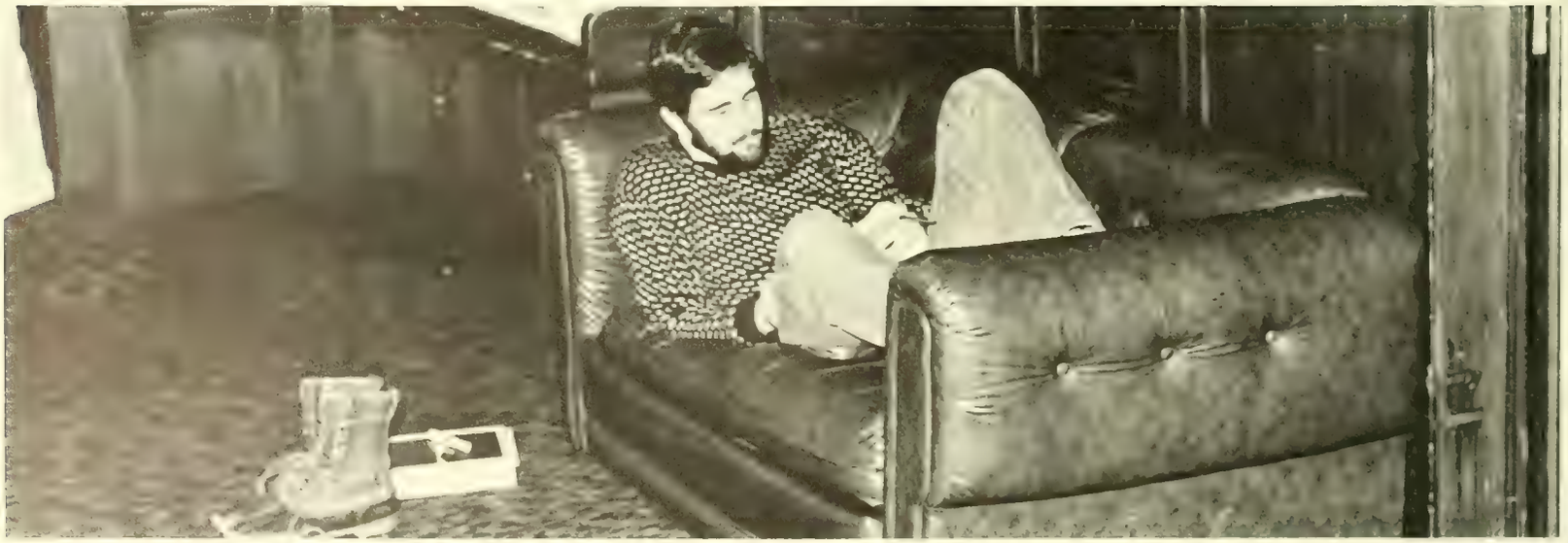
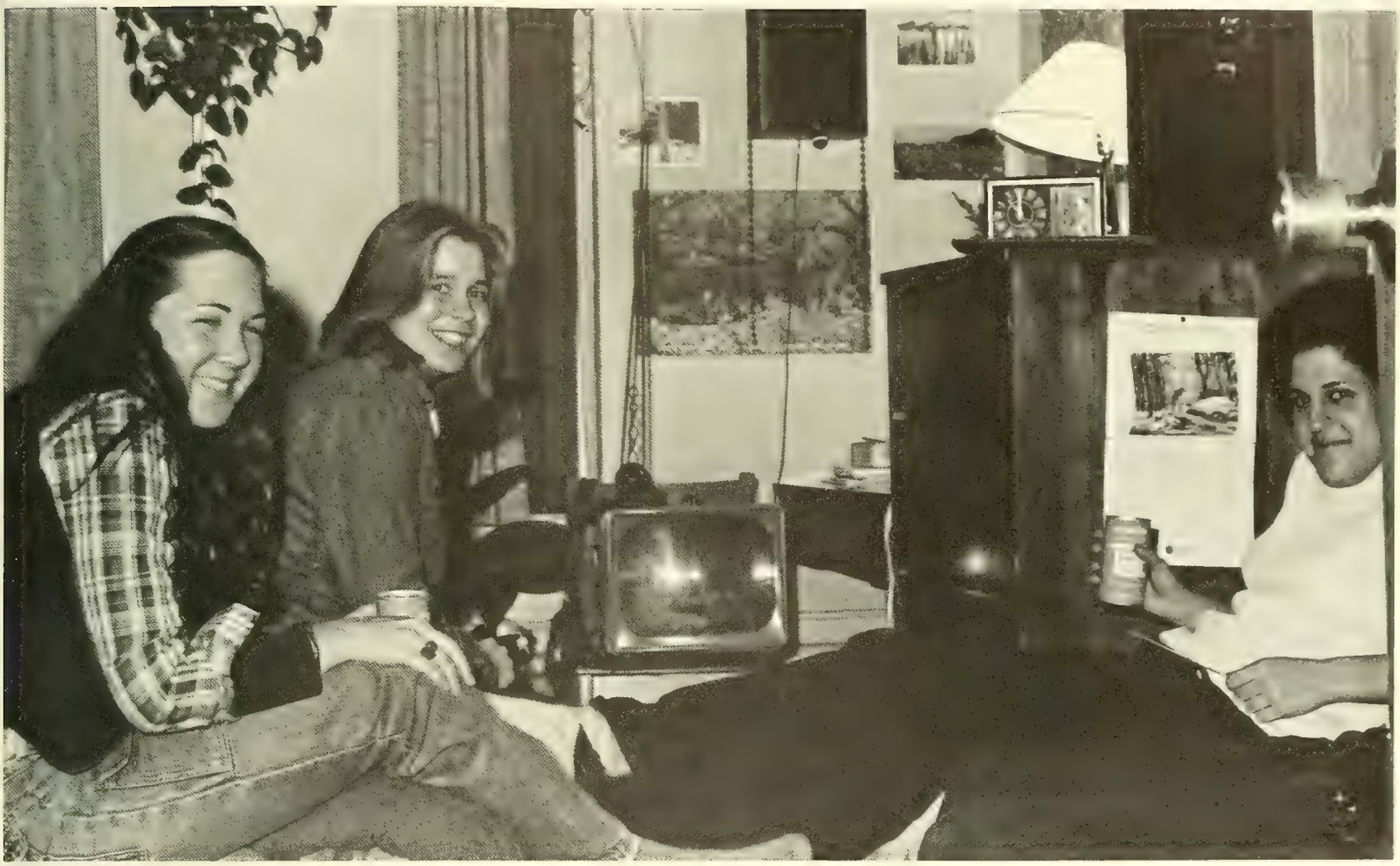
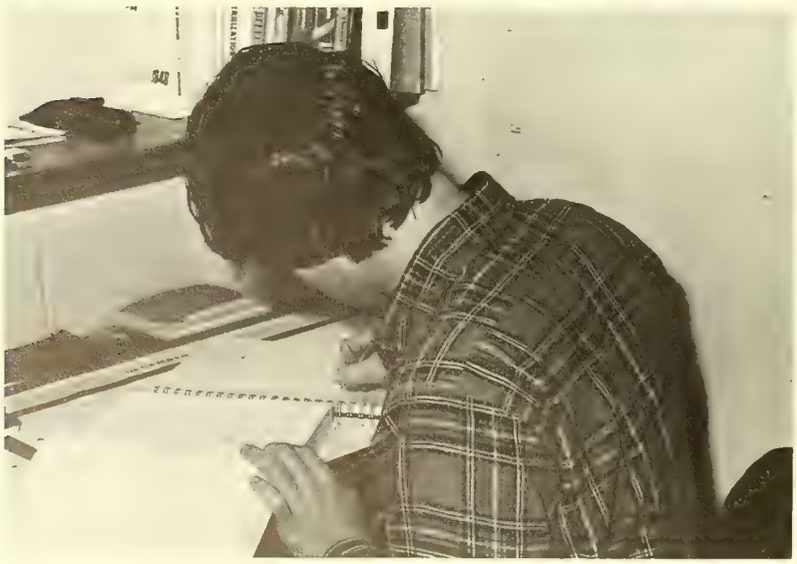
STUDENT LIFE



"The two years that I spent on Upper Campus were special to me because of the very close friends I made."





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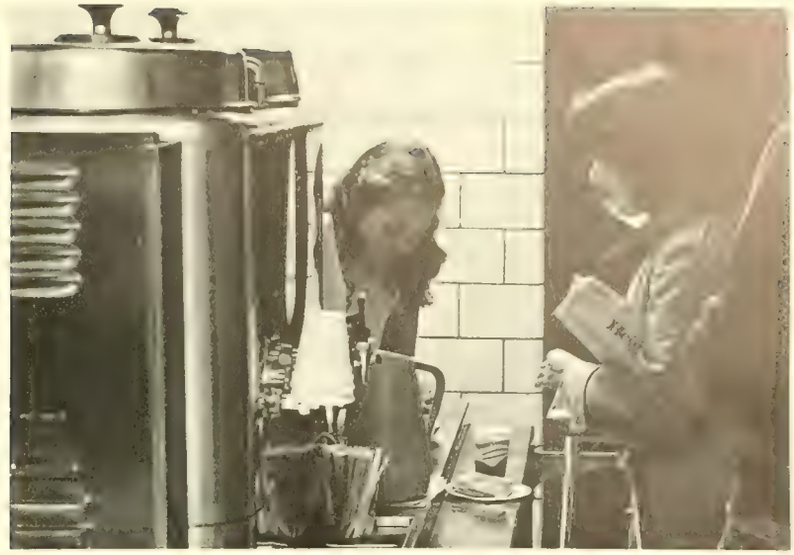

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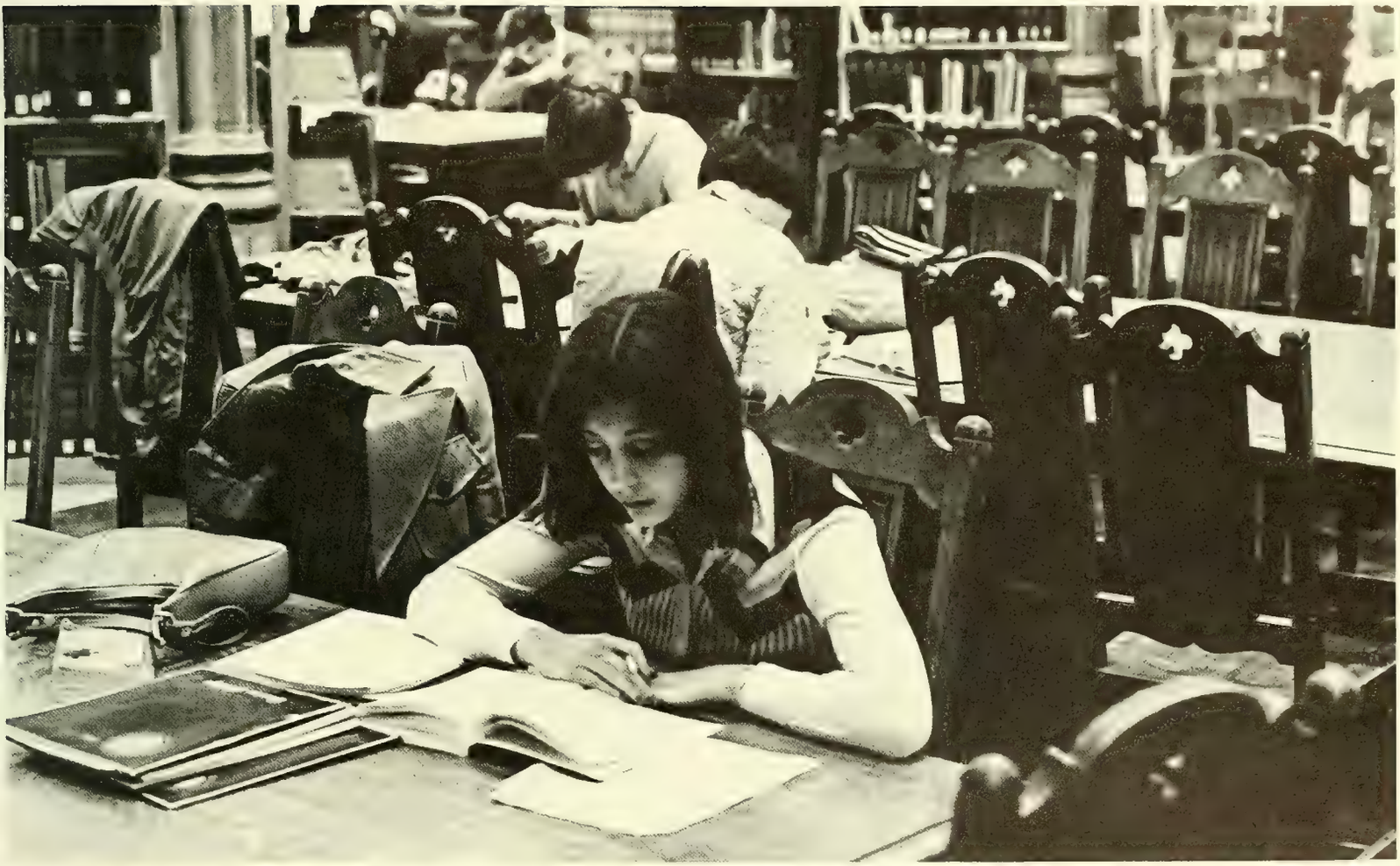
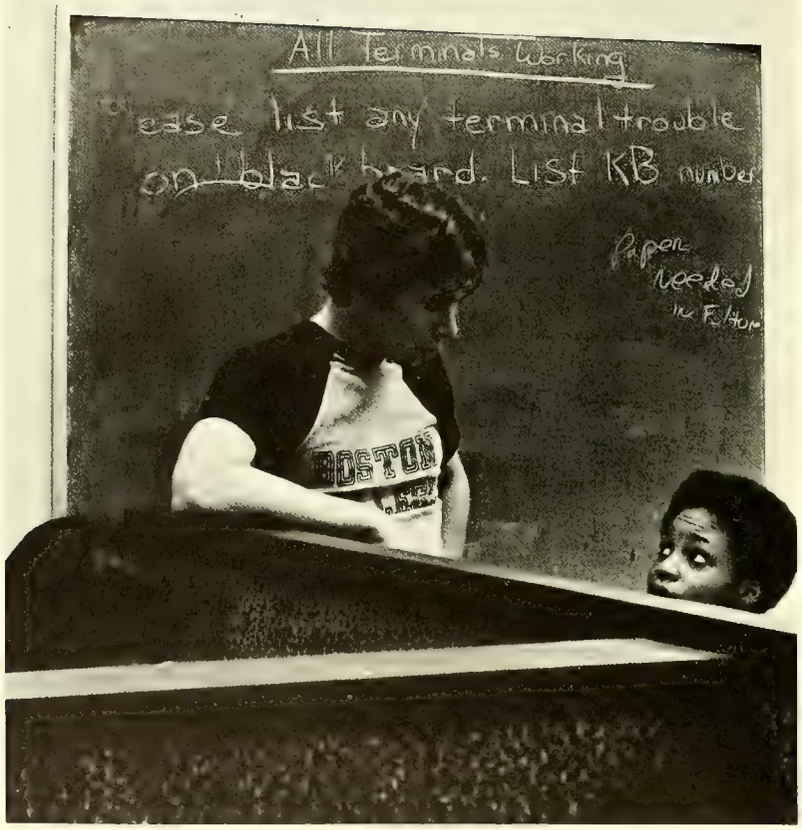
"The food, well . . ."

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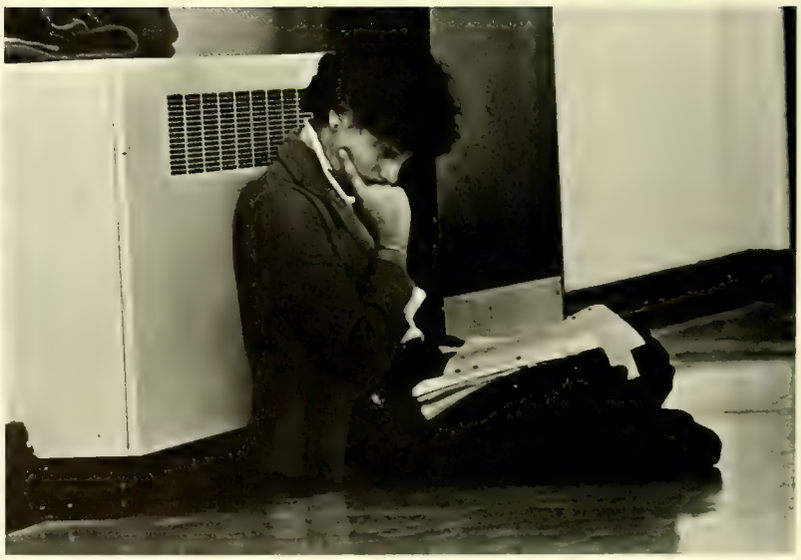

"My years at B.C. would have better if I didn't have to study."

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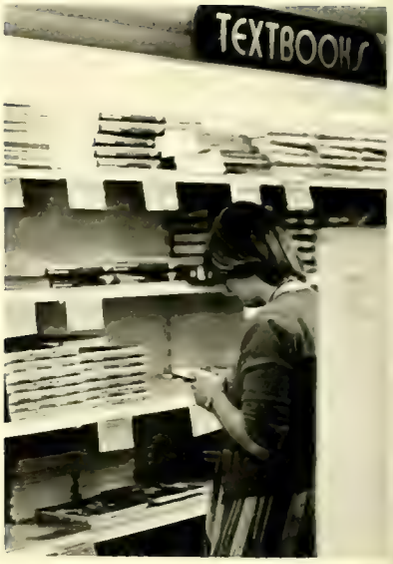
a MERCEDES?
(IT'S CLASSIER
THAN A VOLVO)

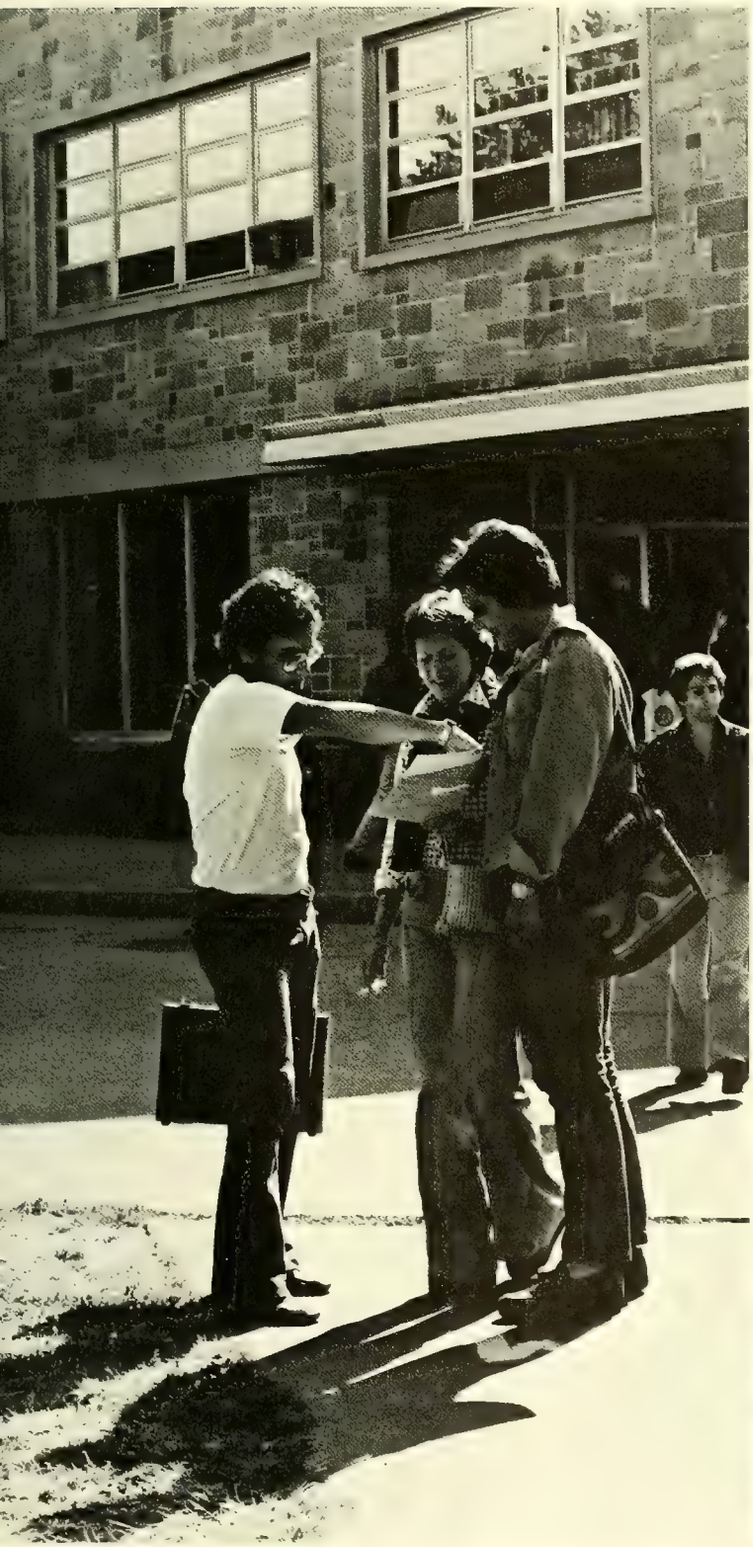
Fight the



"You really don't want to know what I think about the bookstore because it's unprintable!"

Inc.

"The dust bowl is a great place to socialize, but it takes a lot of willpower to leave and go to classes."



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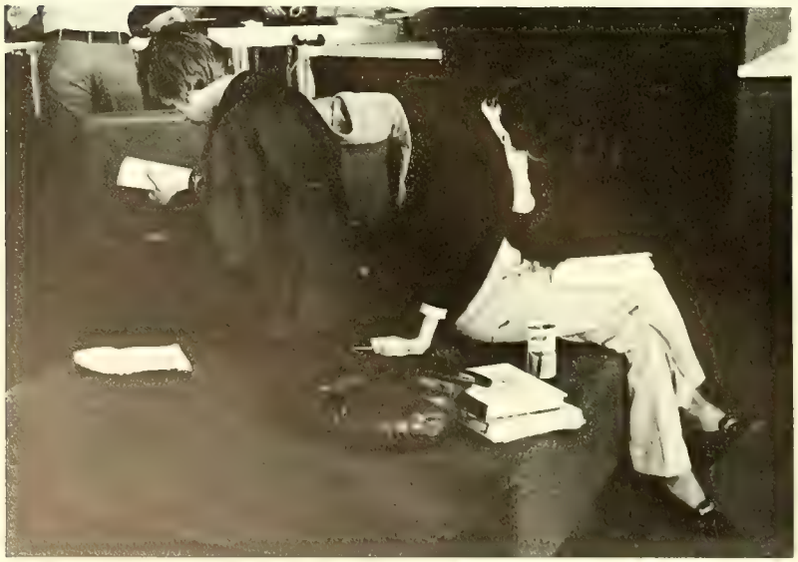
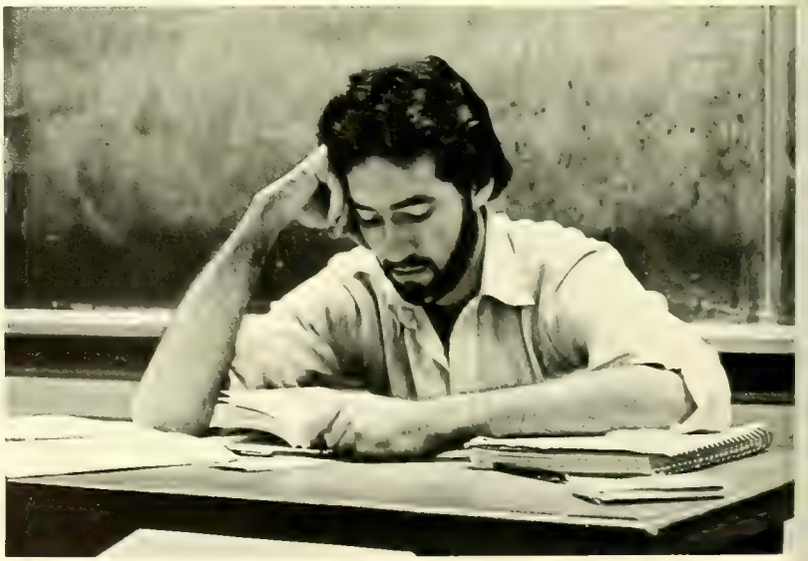
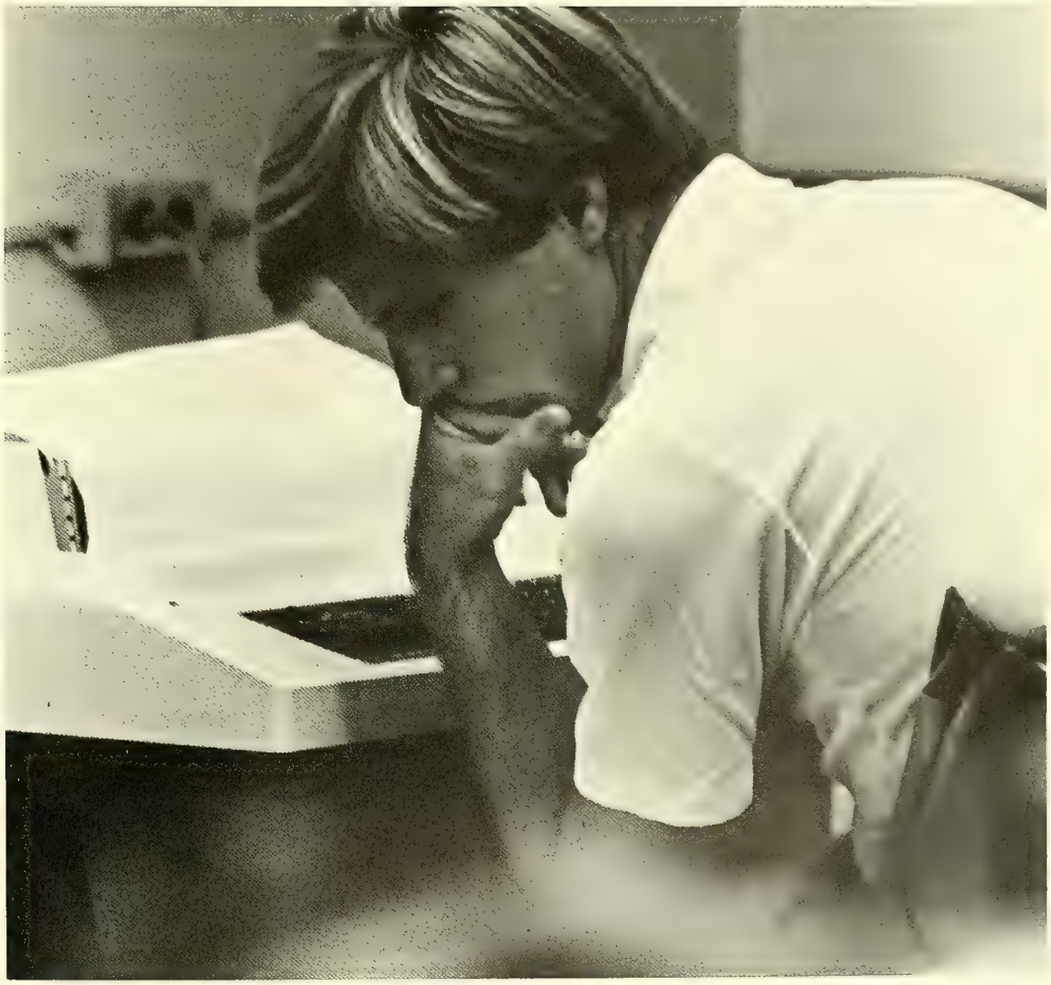
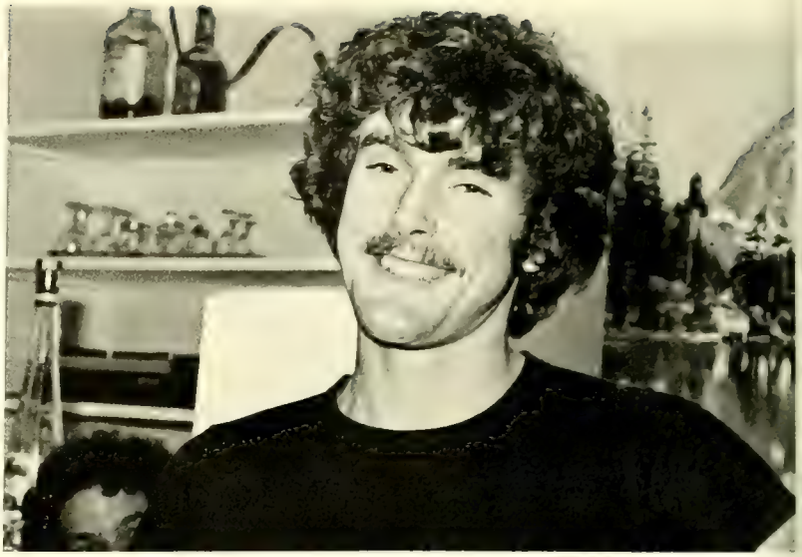




"People here are really friendly and easy to talk to."





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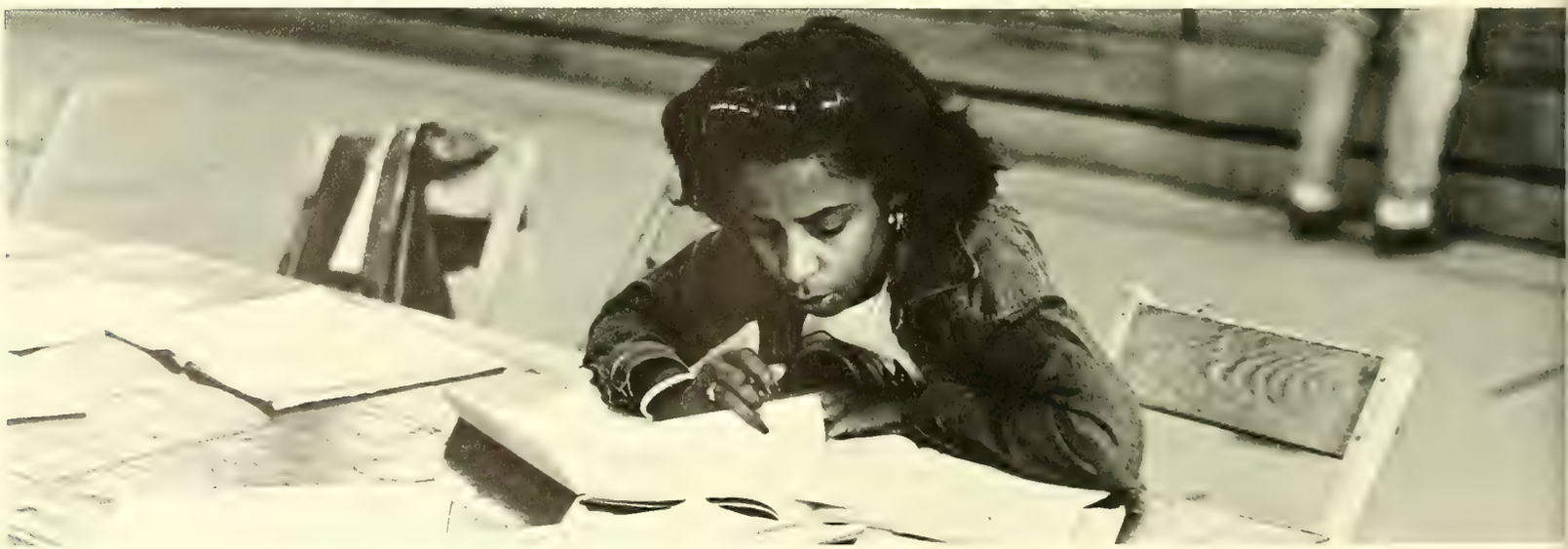
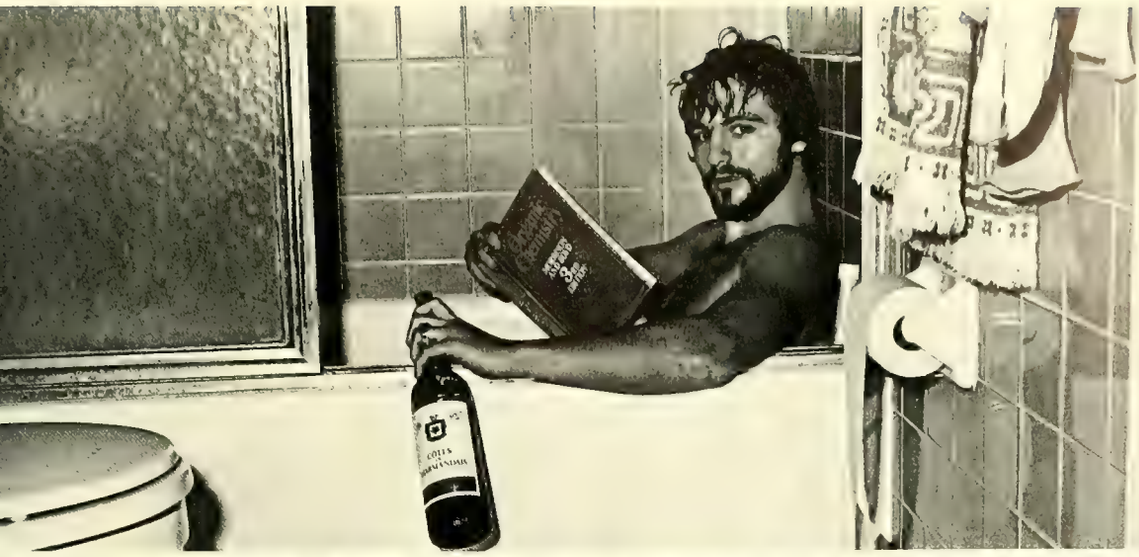
"The worst thing about being a commuter is the parking."

"The best thing about being a second semester senior is no more confirmation of registration."





Portsmouth
Recreation

"Living on Lower Campus apartments was well worth the wait."

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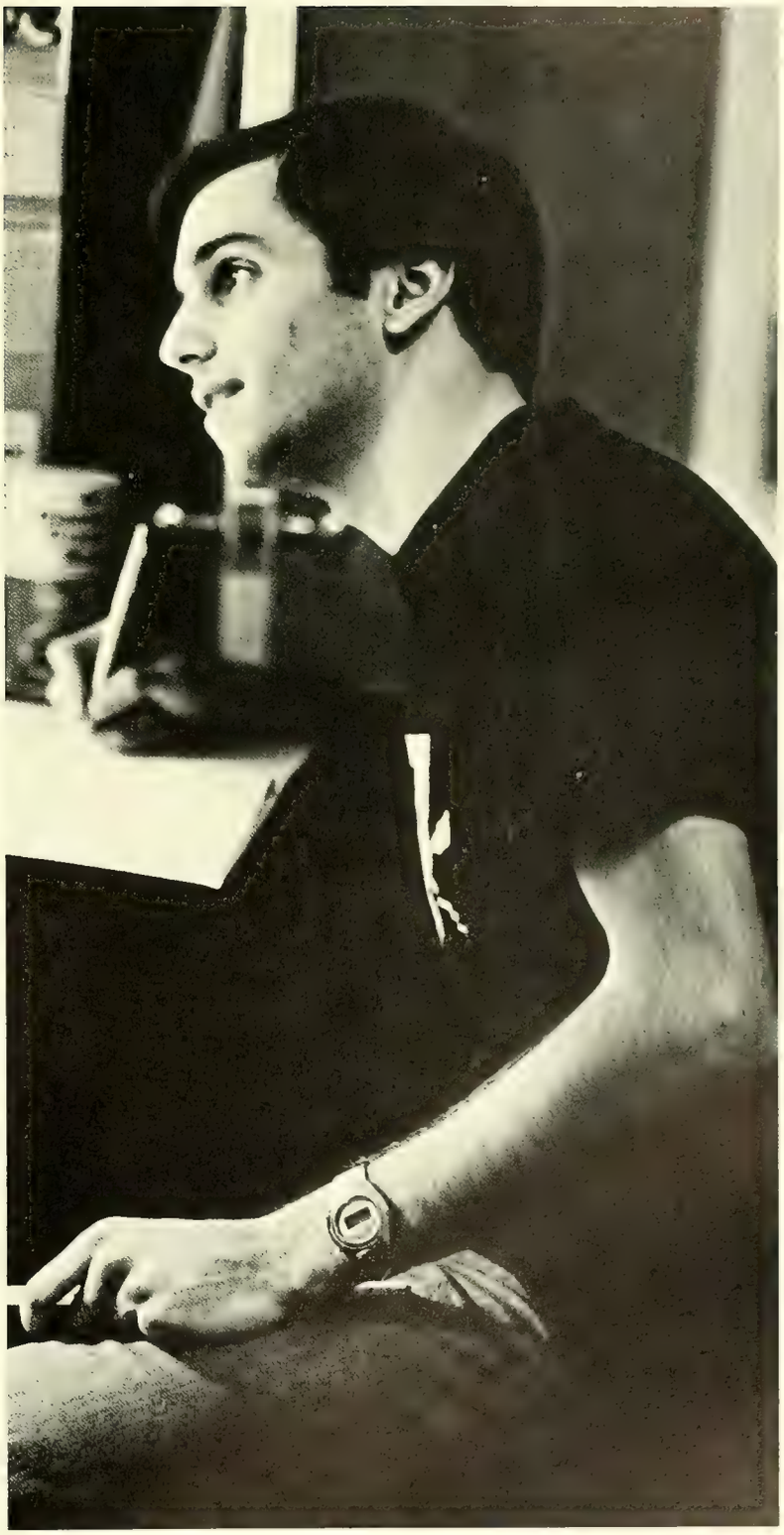

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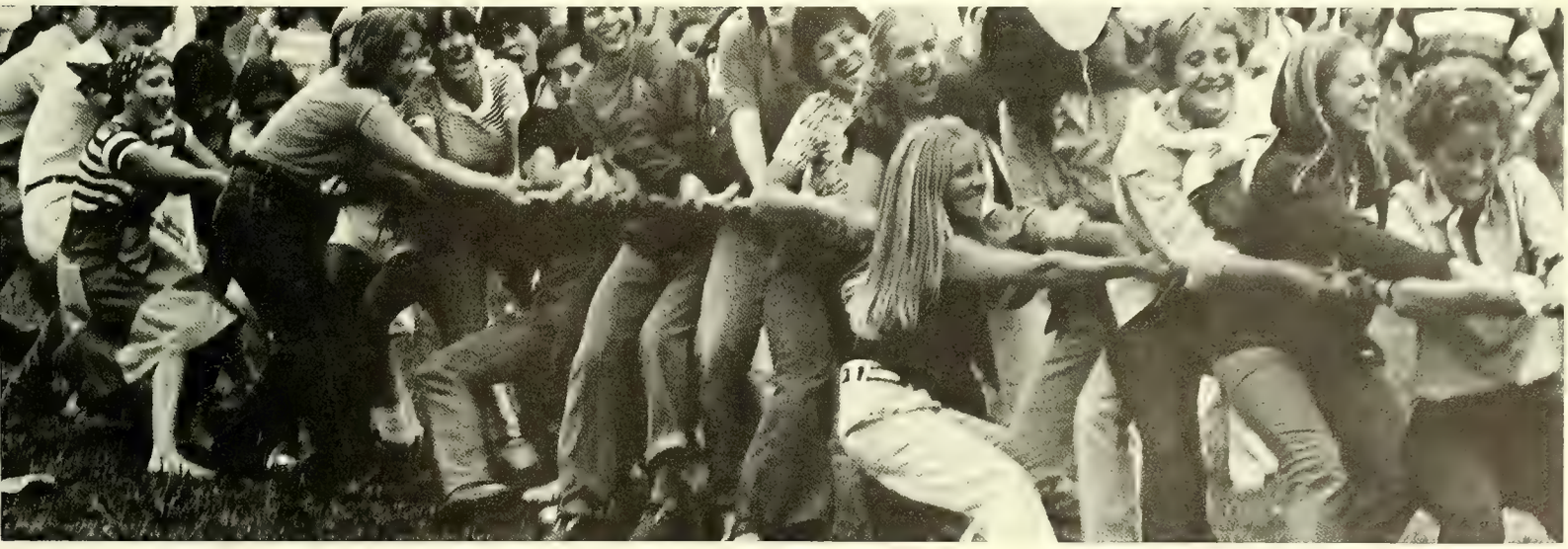
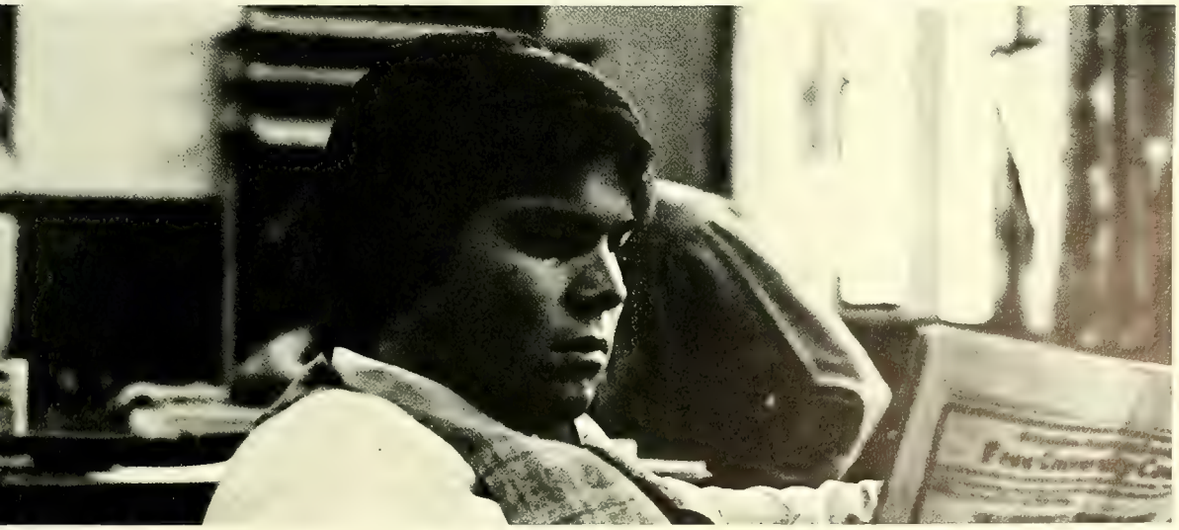
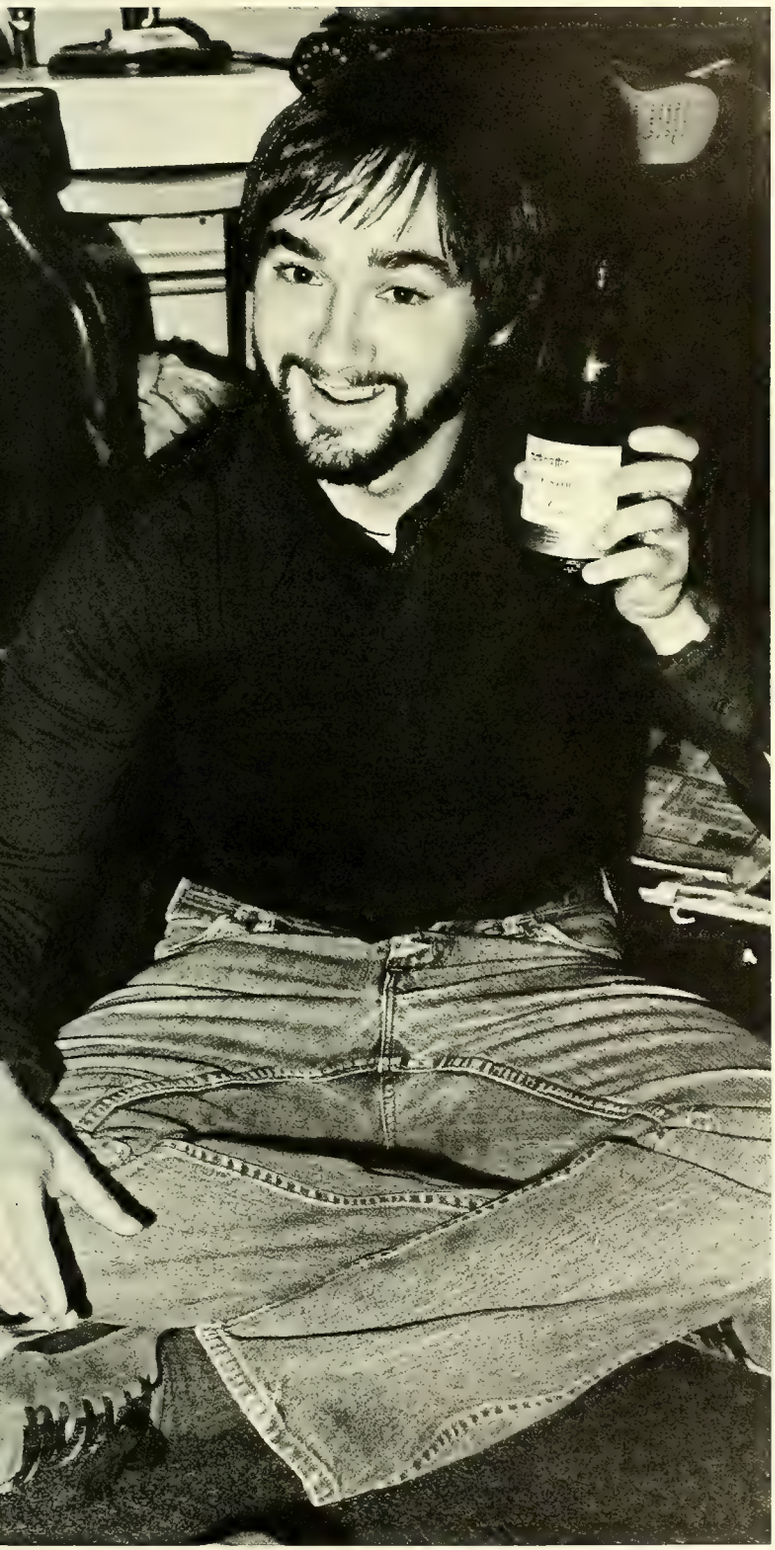
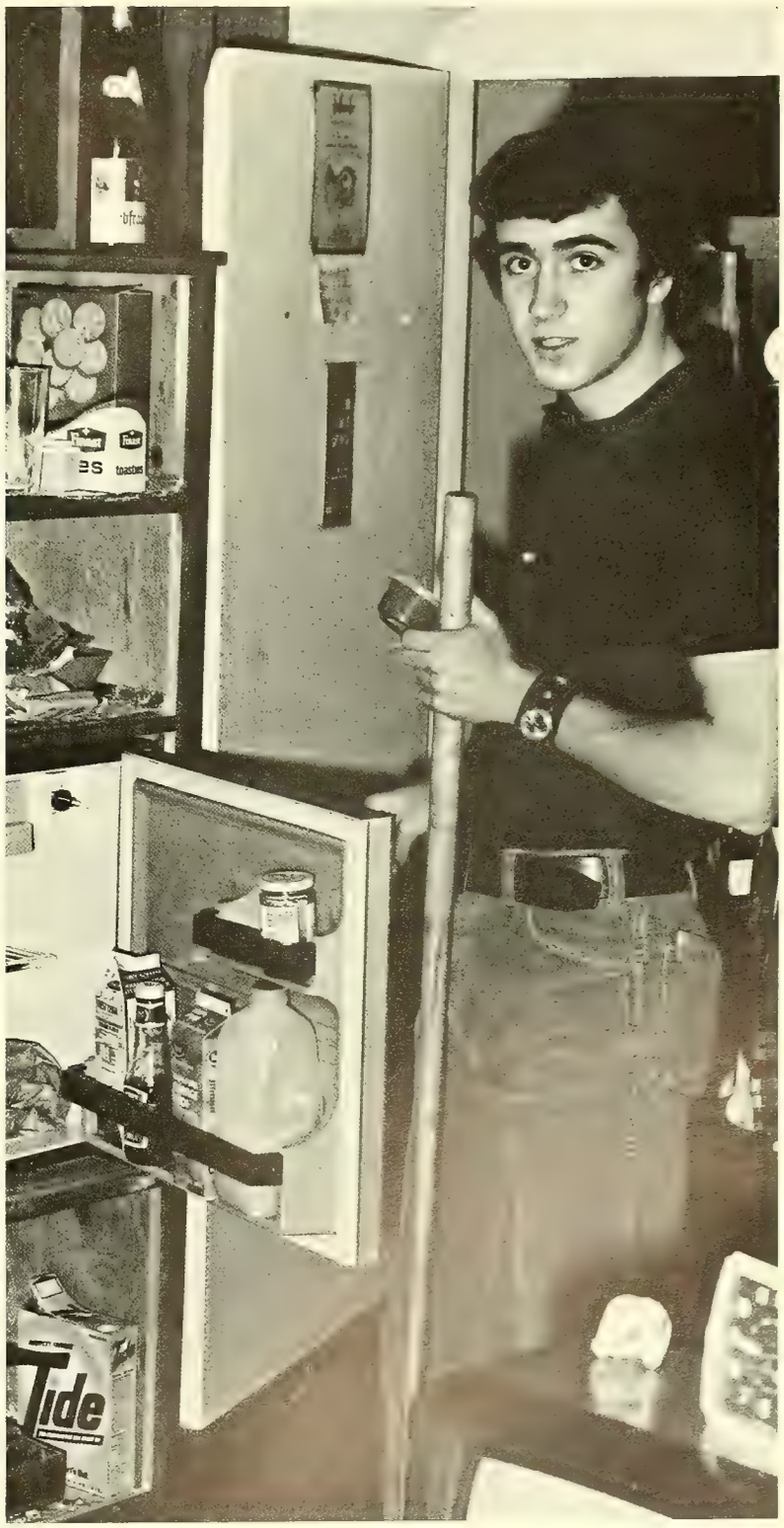


"Living at Newton is crazy people, waiting for the buses, and never getting enough sleep."

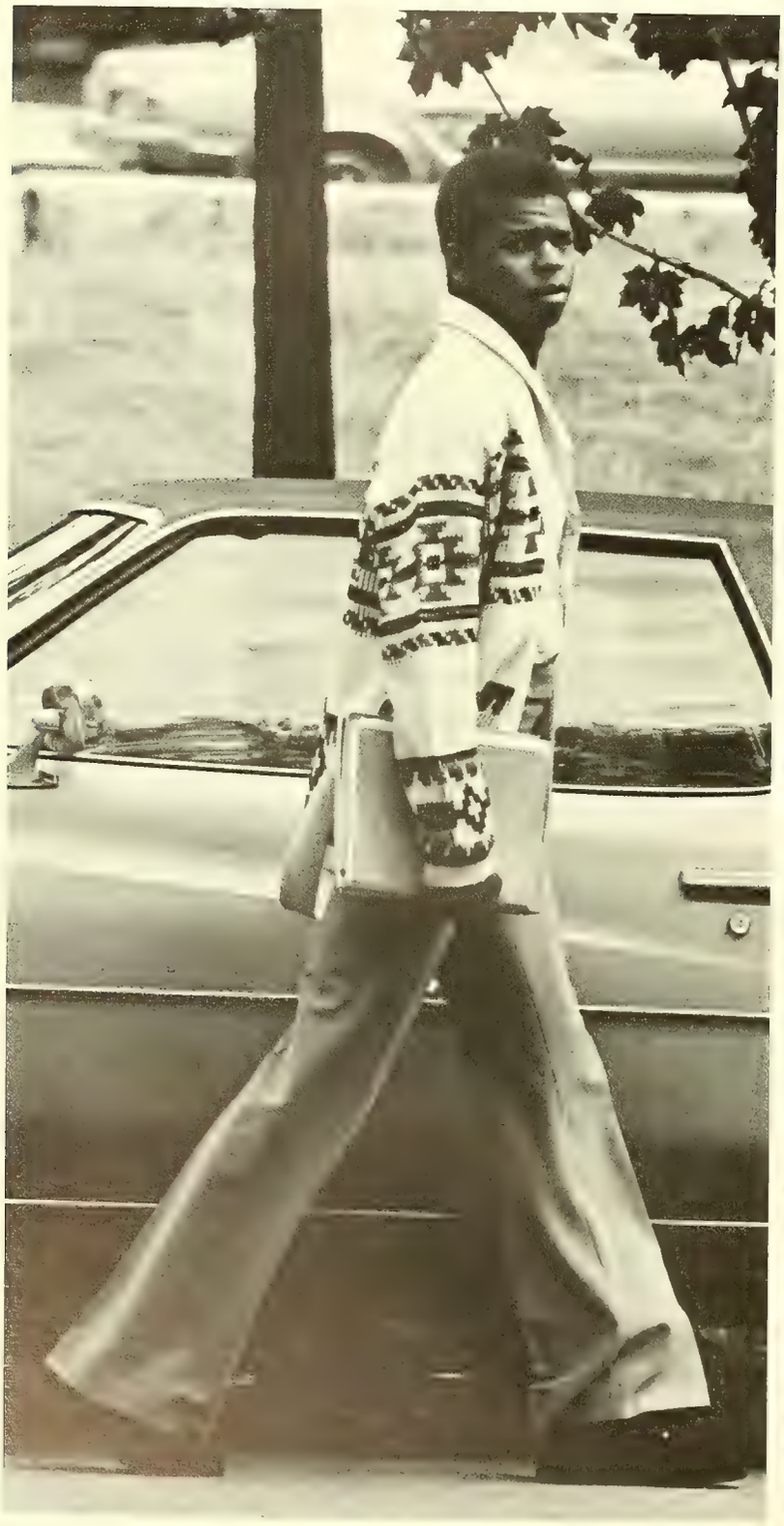


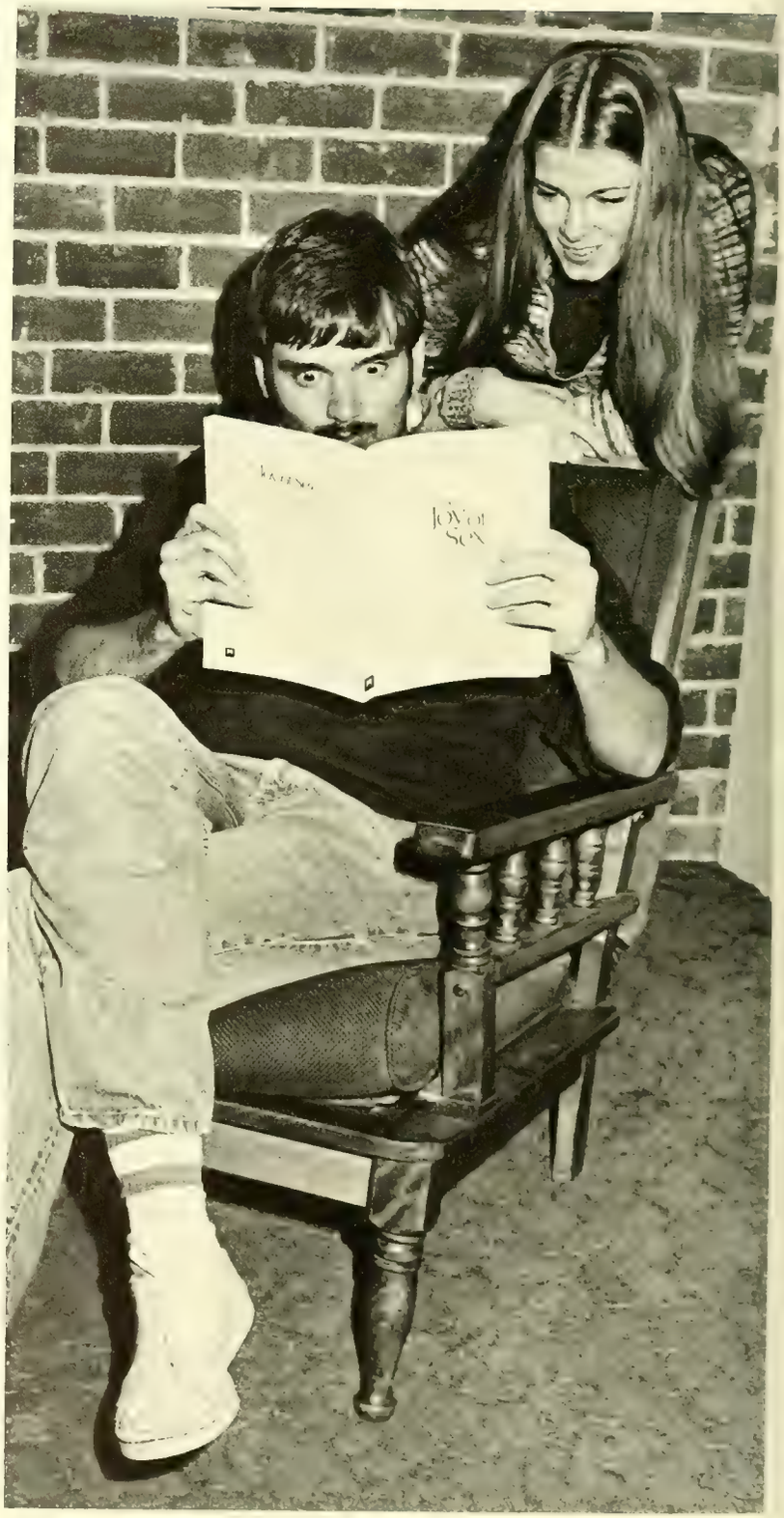



Tide

"The best eating on campus was in Kirkwood."

Chips
Discotheque
Eatons
DELICATESSEN
RESTAURANT




joy of
sex

"South Street rooms are like nothing else – they're either freezing cold or steaming hot."

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Dear Members of the Class of 1978:

You shall read these brief lines, in a month and in a decade, as alumni of Boston College. I compose them during the last of your days as students.

What final word would I have you hear; what indispensable fact, what illuminating theory would I have you assimilate to enrich your lives as alumni?

I propose neither fact, nor theory, nor novel methodology.

If your years at Boston College need a capstone, if one final lesson is to be learned, I suggest it simply be this: Learn to remember.

Remember efforts as well as achievements; ideals as vividly as persons; remember with heart even more than with mind. And may each of your memories of Boston College be creative -- not preserving what merely was -- but breathing the insight and enthusiasm and vitality of these four years into all that is to come.

Boston College will not forget your Bicentennial Celebration, your Blizzard -- nor you.

May God ever bless you and all who are dear to you.

Sincerely,

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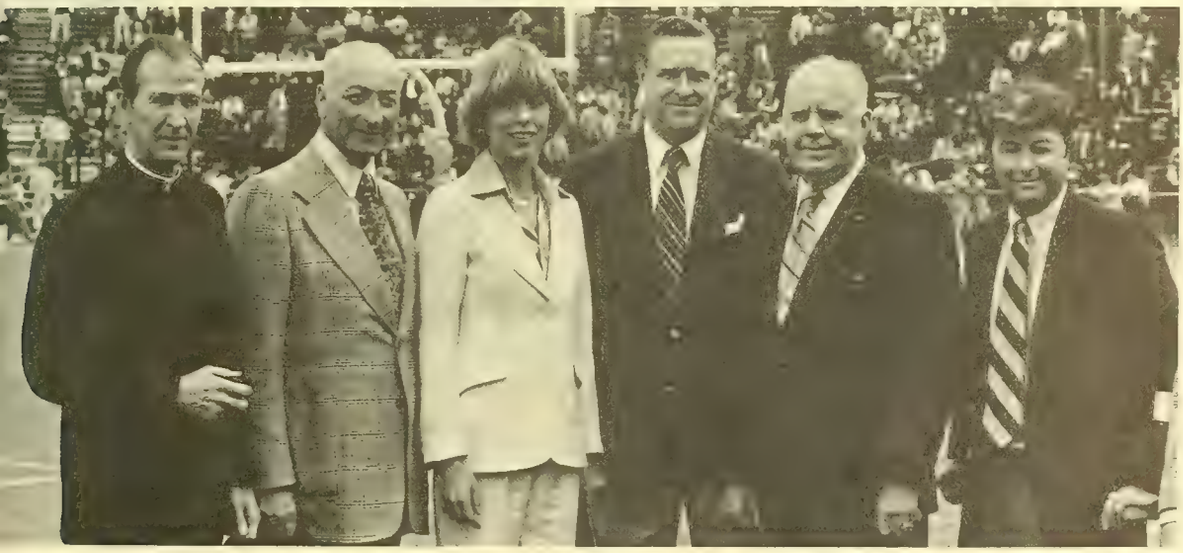

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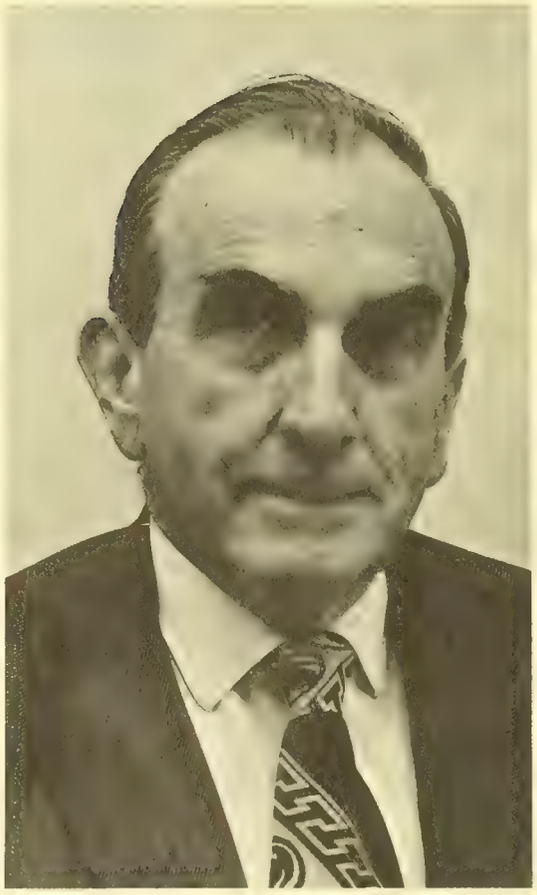

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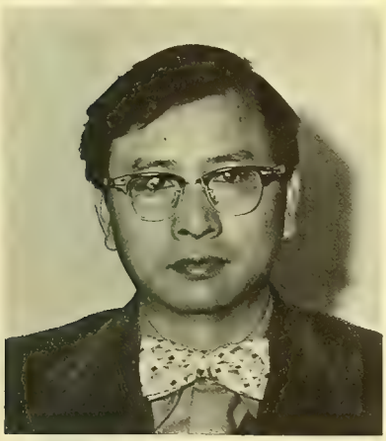

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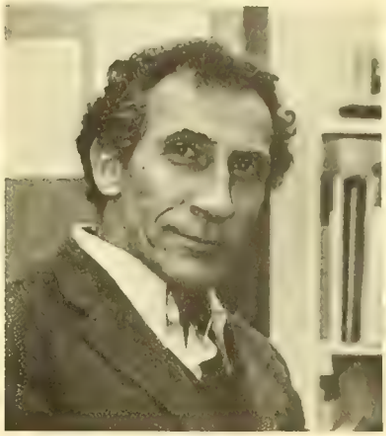

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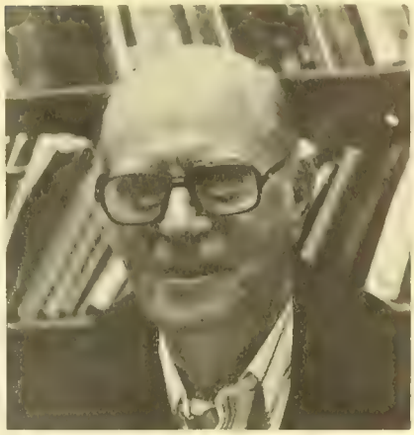

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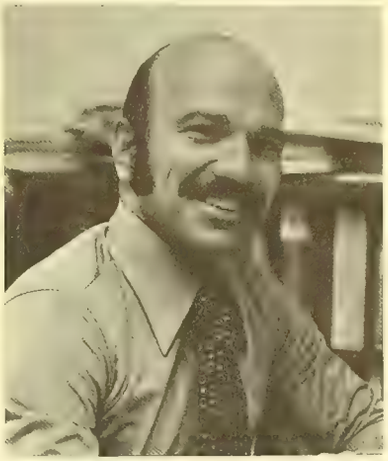

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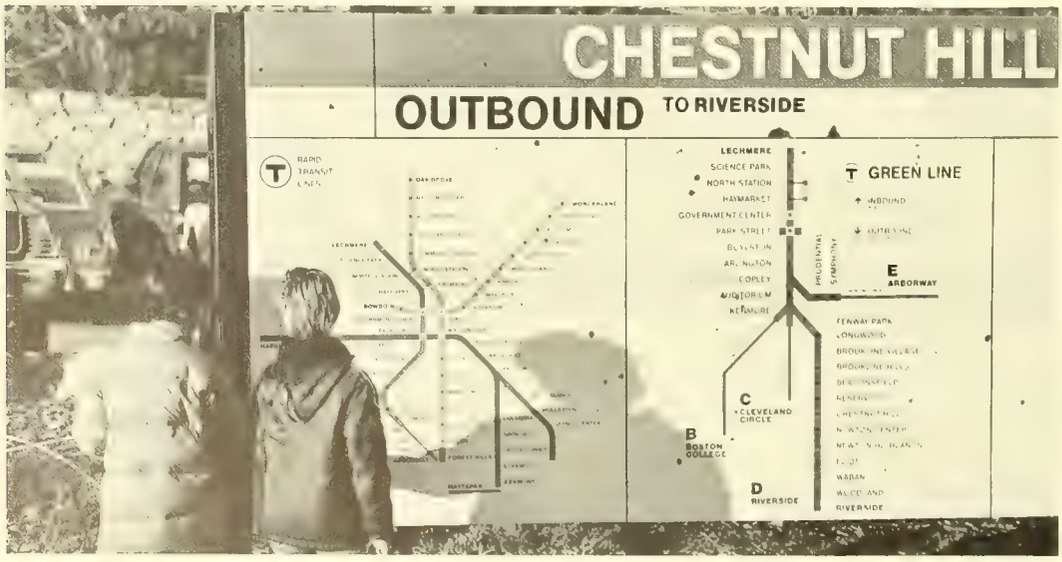
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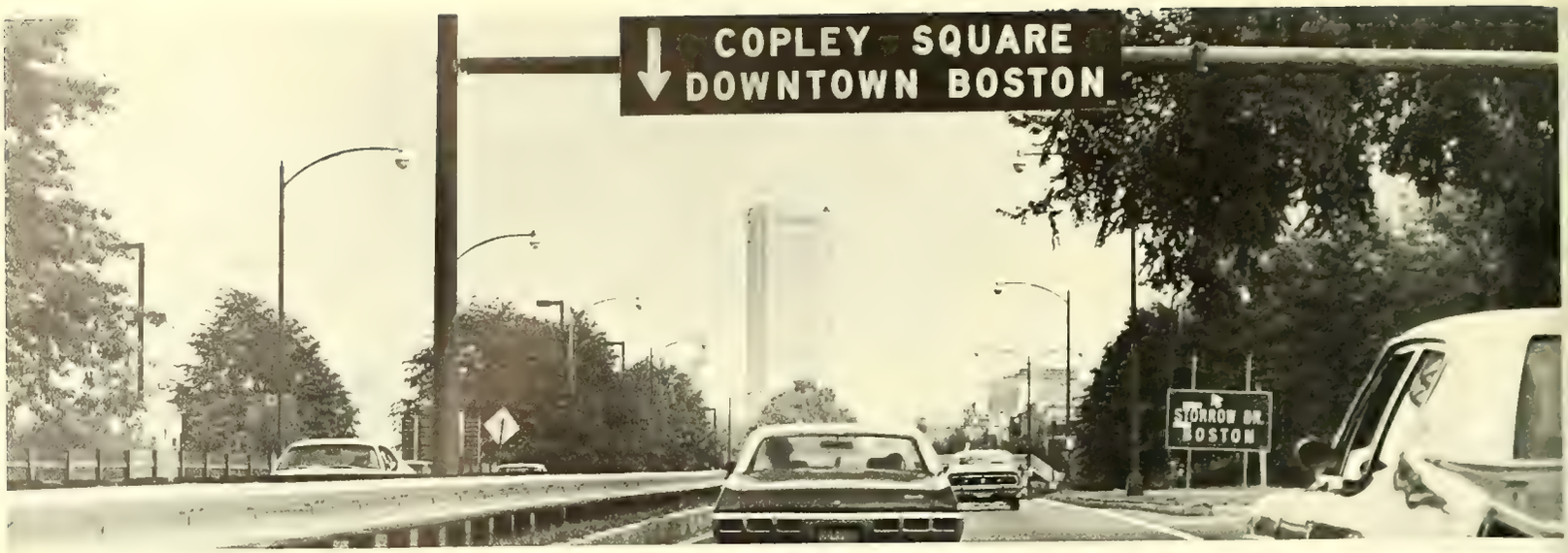
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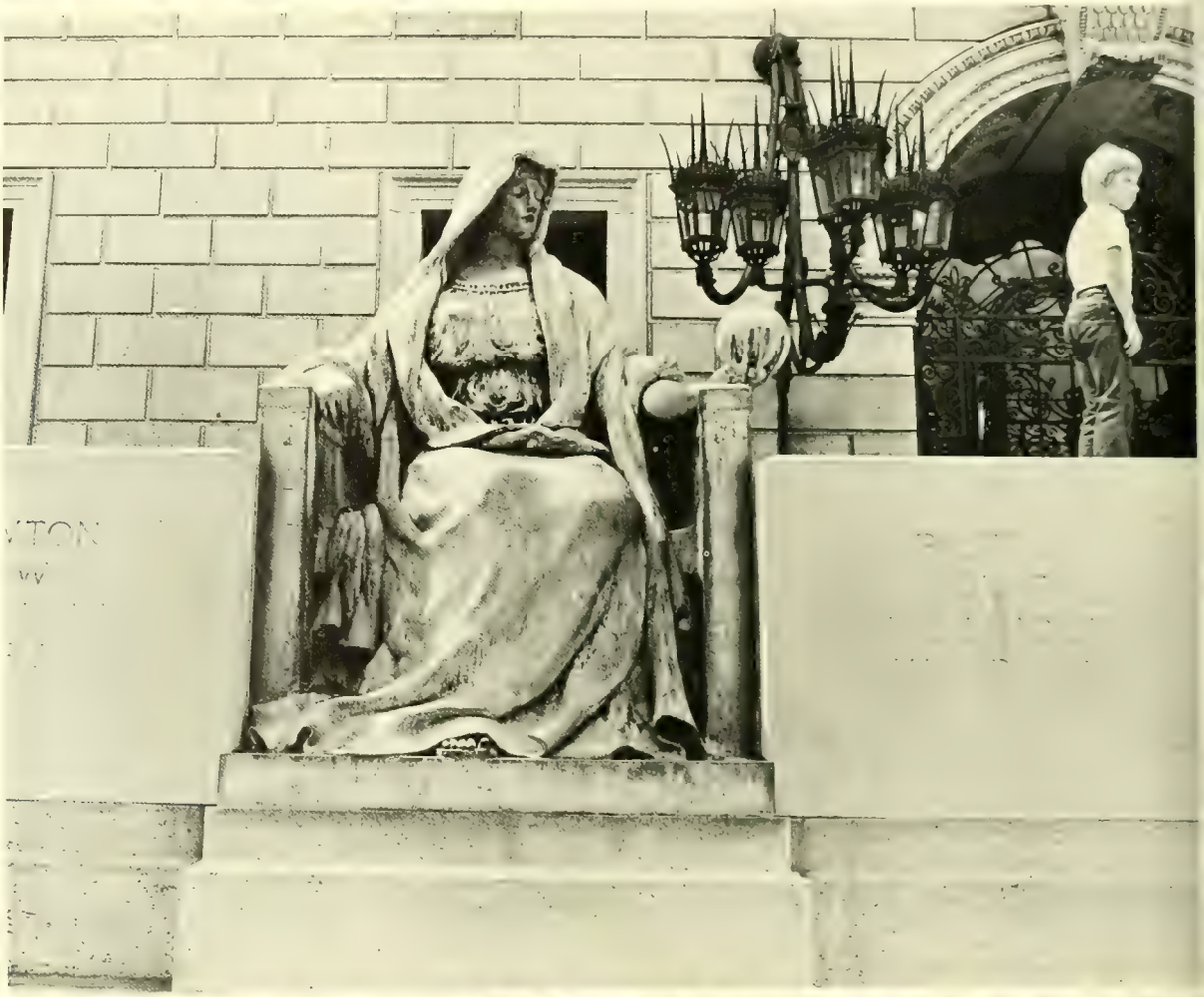

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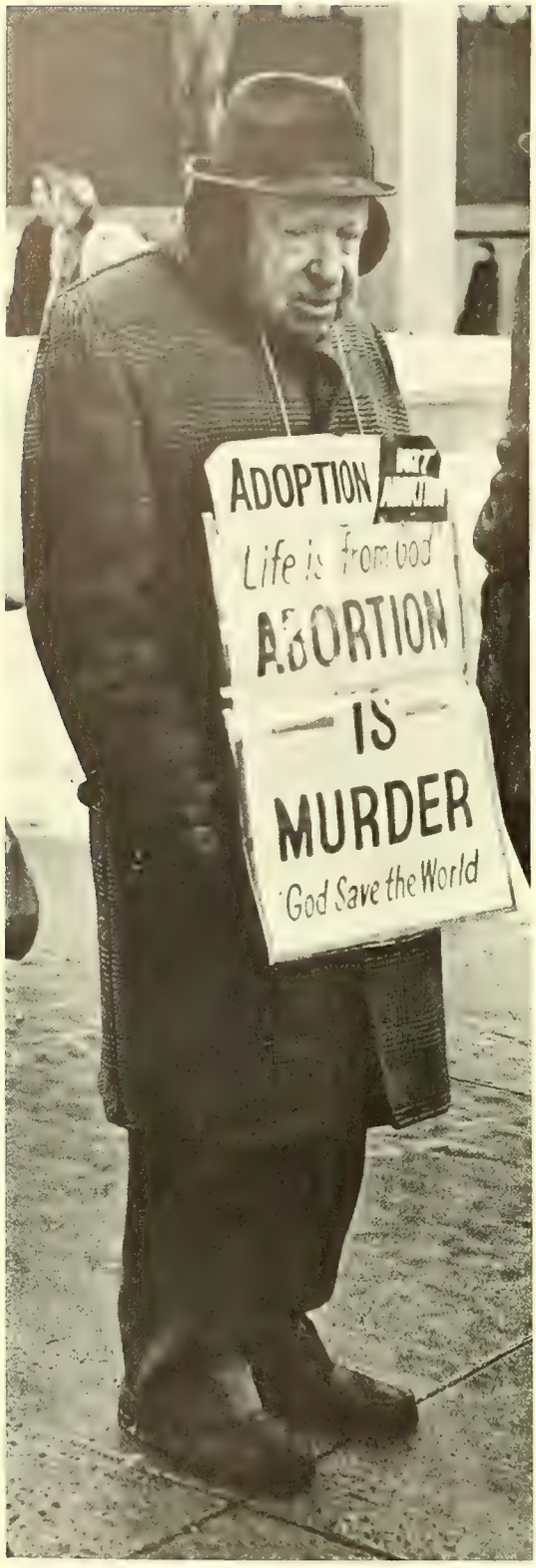
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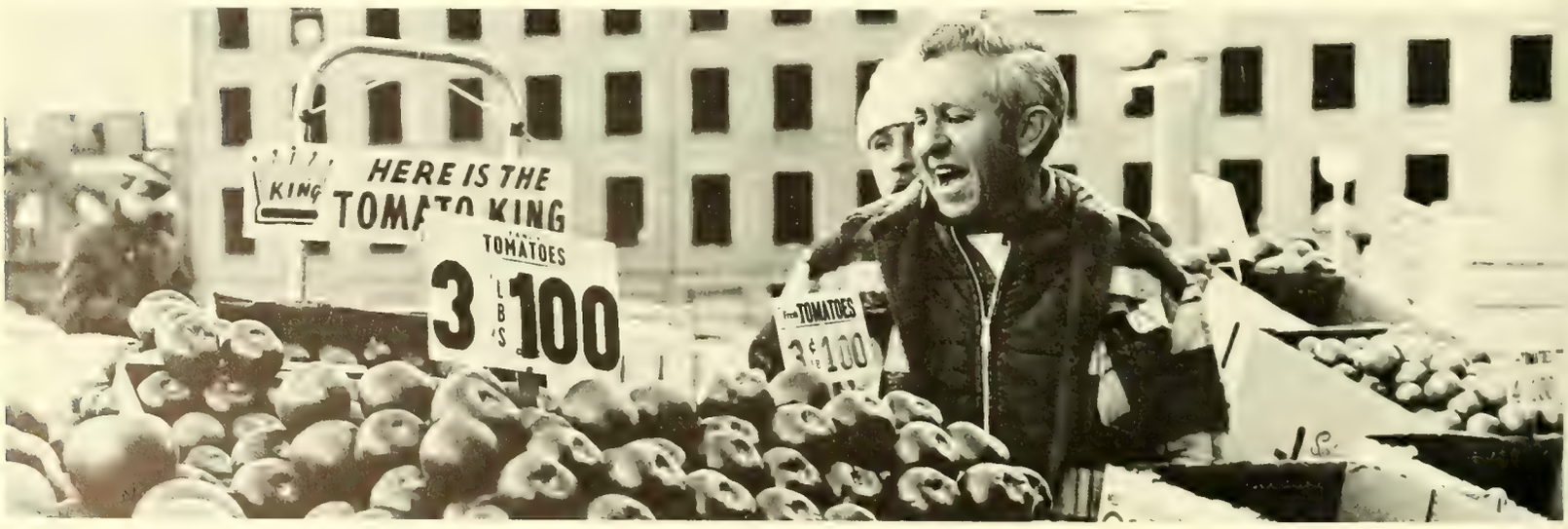
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ACTIVITIES

Accounting Academy/Student Admissions Program

The Accounting Academy has become the largest and most active club in the School of Management. The first semester activities were career oriented, with the goal of informing accounting students of various professional opportunities. During the second semester, the Academy sponsored the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program in which students prepared tax returns for low-income and elderly citizens, as well as for the B.C. community. Academic seminars were held to acquaint the accounting students with the different rules and regulations surrounding the profession of accounting.

From left to right — P. Cronin, Pres., B. Mucci, Vice Pres., E. Venturi, Treas., M. Corbet, Sec., Prof. L. Corsini, Faculty Advisor.

Members of the Student Admissions Program are B.C. students who orient prospective freshmen to the B.C. campus. The over 200 volunteers in the program serve as campus tour guides, and bring high school students to classes. Some members also interview candidates for admission and visit high schools with an admissions' staff member. The students, too, act as hosts for a special Weekend Admissions Program.

From left to right — Row 1: T. Compagnone, Jr., J. Gleason. Row 2: P. Strahle, E. Mintel, S. Zatkowski, B. Gerson, K. Ecker, J. Drury.

Alpha Epsilon Delta

Alpha Epsilon Delta is a national honor society for students preparing for careers in medicine, dentistry, and the allied medical fields. The object of the society is to encourage excellence in premedical scholarship, promote cooperation and contact between medical and premedical students and educators in developing an adequate program of premedical education. AED is an affiliated society of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Council of Education and a member of the Association of College Honor Societies.

From Left to Right — Row 1: Dr. W. Fimian, Faculty Advisor, R. Collins, Secy., J. Spada, Vice Pres., B. Orr, Pres., D. Danehy, Treas. Row 2: L. Savoy, J. Tehan, H. Youssoufian, D. Terreault, M. Coty, M. Alvardo, K. Mello. Row 3: J. Arcidi, R. Lehrer, S. Jennings, A. Ferraro, M. Elia, P. Goldstein, T. McCauley, R. Tetrone.

Alpha Epsilon Rho/Alpha Kappa Delta

Alpha Epsilon Rho is the national Broadcasting Honor Society. Each member has maintained an overall grade point average of 2.7 and a 3.3 average in broadcasting courses. A.E.Rho encourages and rewards scholarship and accomplishment among communications majors interested in pursuing careers in broadcasting. Encouraging communication between professional broadcasters and students, A.E.Rho has sponsored field trips to television and radio stations and has brought guest lecturers to campus.

From left to right — Row 1: T. Fontanalla, K. Gallagher, S. Kent. Row 2: V. Morreali, P. Scanlon, J. Clark, N. Stelkovis, L. Ronai, D. Papandrea, R. Czaplicki.

Alpha Kappa Delta is the national Sociology Honor Society. The Society sponsors departmental speakers and undertakes a series of projects to promote interest in the study of sociology. Any student with ten credits in sociology and maintaining a B average may qualify for membership. Undergraduates must be in the top thirty-five percent of their class.

From left to right — M. Dunn, K. O'Brian, R. Fraser, H. Ferrin, D. DeLuca, Prof. M. Malec, M. Ross.

Alpha Phi Omega/Armenian Club

Alpha Phi Omega is a national coed service fraternity. Members actively practice A.P.O.'s motto, "Leadership, Service, and Friendship." Leadership qualities are practiced in numerous service projects, such as the Book Co-op, Globe Santa Drives, and the Cerebral Palsy and Alumni Telethons. At the beginning of each semester, the organization of approximately thirty students expands its membership during the Pledge Period, holding frequent parties, and encouraging daily congregation in the office. Its doors are open to all who wish to become more active and involved in service to the campus.

From left to right — Row 1: Cathy Keller, Sue McGinnity, Erin McGarry, Bill Ives, Juneann Lenihan. Row 2: Denyse McCarthy, Betty Forance, Terry Gerlich, Brian Stack, Mike Livingstone.

The Armenian Club consists of those students who are either Armenian or are interested in the Armenian culture. Not only does this club explore the Armenian language, but also serves the cultural, social and educational welfare of its members.

From left to right — Row 1: Robin Tutunjian, Pres., Lois Ajamian, Sec., Linda Shartzer. Row 2: John Sohigian, Steven Demurjian, Tres. Row 3: Bob Bejoian, Stephen J. Papazian, John Salvato. Row 4: Barry L. Bilzerian, Aris Sahgian, Gary Kayakachoian.

Beta Gamma Sigma/Black Studies

Beta of Massachusetts is the Boston College chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, an honor society in the field of commerce and business. Obtaining membership in this organization, the only organization recognized by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, is the highest scholastic honor a student in commerce and business can achieve.

From left to right — Prof. A. Glynn, Faculty Advisor, G. Neble, Sec.-Treas., G. Tousignant, Vice-Pres., C. Dudzik, Pres.

Black Studies coordinates Afro-American and African Studies at Boston College. Under the leadership of Julius Harper, the staff has organized a number of programs, speakers, and films for the students and faculty of Boston College intent on developing an awareness of Black culture. This year special programs have included two symposiums on Marxism, featuring Dr. Cudjoe of Harvard University, and an African festival of Thanksgiving called Kwanga Weekend. In addition, the Black Studies staff sponsored a debate on the social and economic role of Black women in society.

From left to right — Row 1: B. Butler, Sec., R. Calley, Librarian, J. Harper, Chairperson, L. Glenn, Assistant Librarian.

Boston College Cheerleaders

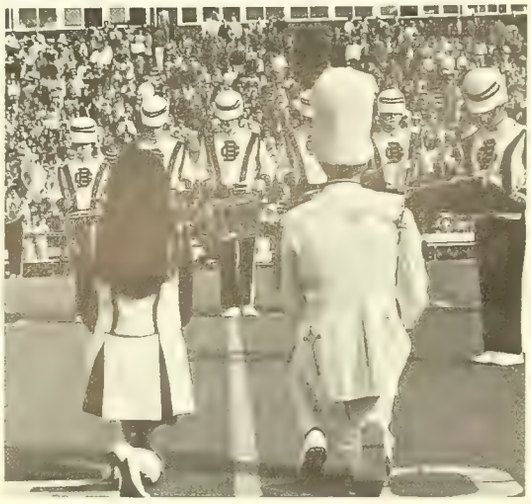
The Boston College Cheerleading Squad, after a lull in enthusiasm, has emerged with a new dedication as dramatic as its cheers. The nine women and five men who comprise the Squad are chosen in an annual tryout. In order to perfect old and to introduce new cheers, members attend a summer cheerleading camp and practice six hours per week during the football season. This year's Squad sought a closer contact between the spectators and themselves, and at times arranged routines with the Boston College Eagles Band. At the football season's end, the cheerleaders lend their talents and enthusiasm to Roberts Center.

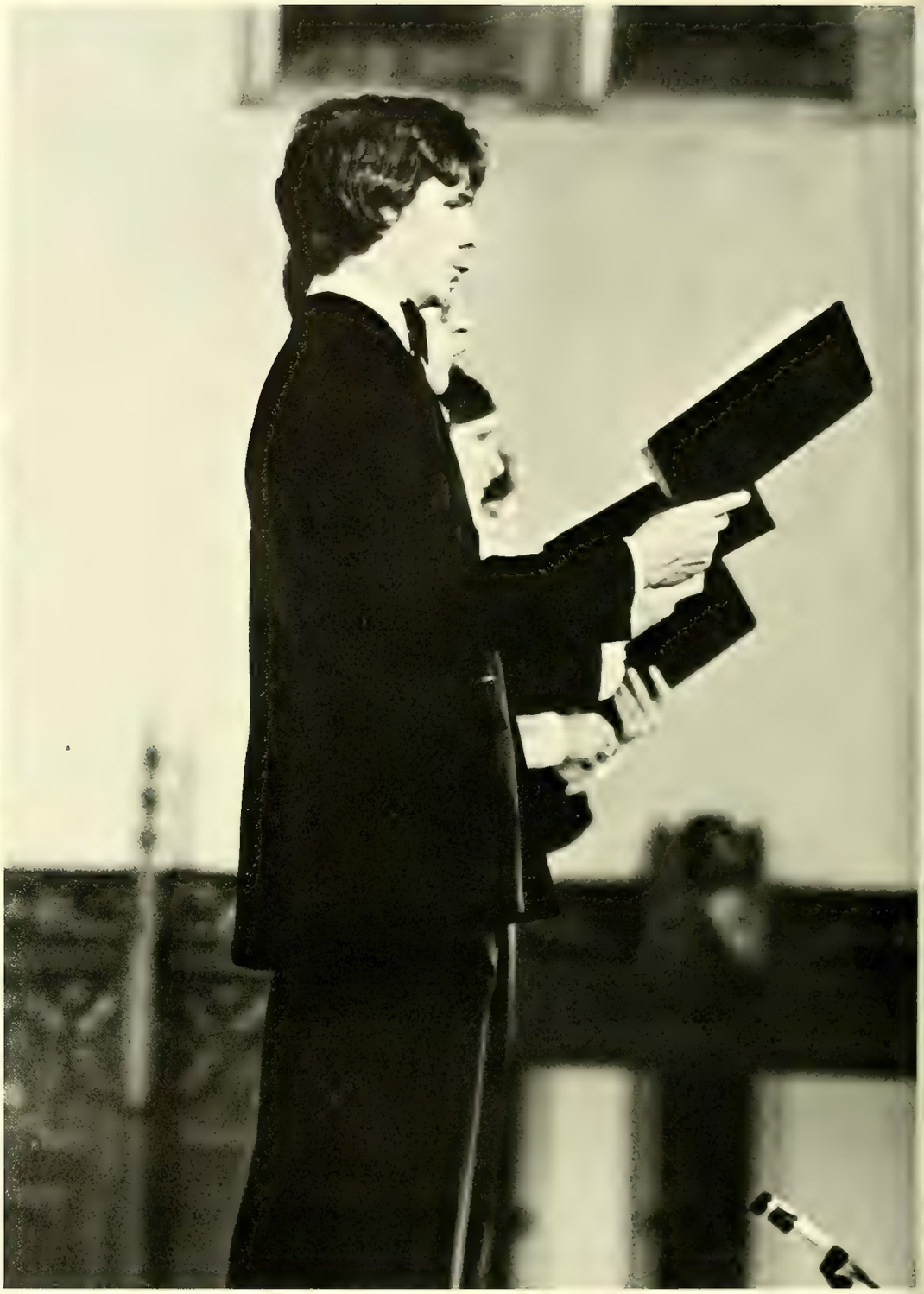
From Left to Right Row 1 — R. Murdock, S. Pickett, J. Rutts, C. Sergusa, B. Gould, C. Brochart, R. Boyd, R. Dawson. Row 2 — P. Goldstein, P. Broskie, J. Coldarola, C. Fenilli.

Boston College Eagles Band

The B.C. Eagles Band has been growing steadily in number and quality to its present position as one of the finest collegiate bands in the East. The Marching Band fields over 150 members during the football season and welcomes any student who plays a band instrument. The Color Guard and Twirling Squads of the band add greatly to the showmanship and color projected by the unit as a whole. Highlights of this year's marching season included a halftime show at the New England Patriots — Baltimore Colts football game and a three-day trip to Syracuse, N.Y. At the close of the football season, the Pep Band performs at B.C.'s basketball and hockey games.

The band is under the direction of Mr. Peter Siragusa, assisted by Joseph Casey, Samuel Sullivan, Steven Collins, and Rev. Joseph A. Glavin, S.J., faculty advisor.





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The University Chorale

The University Chorale in 1977-1978 was more active than it has ever been. Under the direction of Alexander Peloquin, the Chorale joined its efforts with the Modern Dance Company to present a "Concert of English Music" and an Advent Liturgy early in the academic year. The semester concluded with the Chorale adding a holiday atmosphere to the B.C. Winterfest. During the Christmas break the Chorale embarked on a pleasure/performance excursion to London. They combined performances in Westminster Cathedral and Farm Street Church with tours and sightseeing of London and Canterbury.

During the second semester the Chorale performed a Palm Sunday Liturgy and Spring Concert and concluded the year with an appearance at the Baccalaureate Mass before Commencement.

Committee on Orientation/Computers Club

Under the title of Capes (Committee on Assistants Program for Entering Students), this group coordinates the Transfer and Freshman Assistance Programs for Boston College. The Committee is composed of representatives from the eight Assistants Programs and is chaired by Dr. David Smith, Associate Director of Counseling Services, and Brian Stainken, Student Director of the Assistants Programs. All of the programs involve the work and talents of over four hundred carefully trained volunteers.

From left to right — Row 1: B. Stainken, A. Pulsifer, N. Solari, J. Breitfeller, C. Merkle. Row 2: J. Swanson, L. Walsh, P. Etickov, B. Cogswell, D. Smith, L. Rucki.

The Computers Club of Boston College is affiliated with DPMA, a national organization for persons in Data Processing. The Club has held lectures and visited firms in order to investigate computer systems and career opportunities.

From left to right — A. Keller, T. Van Derslice, S. Morrello, T. Saxton.

Council for Exceptional Children

The Council for Exceptional Children unites all Educational students for the purpose of broadening heir education in this field. They discuss the academic program as well as the many opportunities n field placement.

Members — C. Thompson, R. Smith, S. Brady, S. LeClair, R. Incerto, M. Thompson, P. Lamy, J. Fallwell, P. Rosner, A. Tully, R. Smith, R. Bouchard, R. Curtis, D. Buco, T. Cgan, N. Hanlon, D. Calaggero, J. Lenihan, D. Zevolo, L. Bateson, K. Hackett, Dr. James Cremins (Advisor).

Delta Sigma Theta/Do-Brothers

Delta Sigma Theta is a public service sorority at Boston College. By contributing social skills and experiences, the members of this organization hope to benefit the cultural achievement of women, as well as academic excellence and social welfare.

From left to right — (Sitting) — R. Johnson, (Standing) J. Silva, L. McGee, A. McCrory, M. Malbeau, R. Coley, K. Wilson.

The Do-Brothers, organized in 1976, has not been an active group until this year. As a non-profit organization, it is dedicated to public service and social advancement. In order to fulfill their goal, they have worked closely with the Big Brothers association of Boston.

From left to right — (Kneeling) — B. Jones, D. Garratt. (Standing) — H. Brown, R. Kidd, K. Watkins, P. Kirkland, K. Jackson. Missing: M. Godbolt, H. Strayhorn, R. Balmer, J. Manley, P. Carter.

Economics Caucus

The Economics Caucus is an organization dedicated to the advisement of Economics majors during their academic career and exploration of career possibilities. Activities included career nights, peer and faculty advisements, course critiques and seminars this year. Prof. Bluestone, Prof. Peterson and Prof. Ciccolo gave a panel discussion on full employment with the academic committee. Along with their participation in the Economic Honor Program, the Caucus holds socials throughout the year for any student interested in economics.

From left to right — A. Derry, S. Szlyk, B. Hukill, J. Thompson, S. Boldry, M. Mokrzecki, P. Martin, L. Taylor.

Film Board

The Film Board, working in affilation with the office of Student Activities, coordinates all weekend film programs offered on campus throughout the year. This year the film board has featured such movies as "Three Days of the Condor", "Getting Straight", "Taxi Driver", "Ladies and Gentleman", "The Rolling Stones", "Fearless Vampire", "Night of Living Dead", "Blow Up", "Seduction of Mimi", "All Stars", and "Brewster McCloud".

From Left to Right — Row 1: A. Sammartino, P. Gillen, M. Lewandowski, A. Piness, P. Connolly. Row 2: T. Muscarella, R. Williams, M. Snieckus, J. Donlarey.

Finance Academy/Fulton Debating Society

The Finance Academy, which is a student-faculty council for students interested in finance has three main objectives. The first main objective is to emphasize a close student-faculty relationship through informal meetings and socials. The second objective is to join the academic and business world by seminars, meetings and career nights. This year they have had such influential speakers as Keith Willoughby, President of Mutual Bank and Savings, and Dr. Kurt Rechebaecher, a German Chief Economist who hosted a day long seminar on International Finance. Many find the career nights beneficial for possible job placements and career planning. The third objective is to establish a tutoring service and academic advisement. This academy not only strives to educate students in finance, but also personally helps all who need advice in their career planning.

From left to right — Row 1: S. Kelly, B. Lynch. Row 2: C. Felps, J. Waters, P. Sullivan, S. Orlando, S. Shields, G. Ruck.

The Fulton Debating Society, formed in the 1870's is still one of Boston College's most distinguished groups. This year the team, under the direction of Professor Daniel Rohrer, opened their season by winning first prize in the Boston University Debate Tournament held October 28-30. The B.C. team of Frank Lynch '78 and Frank Roach '79 defeated a Harvard graduate team, making them the only undefeated team in the tournament consisting of fifty Universities. They not only won eight preliminary rounds, but four final rounds. The debating team continued its season which included fifiteen tournaments at places such as the University of Kentucky, the University of Houston, UCLA, USC, The University of Kansas, Northwestern and National competition in Denver. Any interested student may become a Fulton member and after training will be eligible to join the debating team.

From left to right — Row 1: E. Chemerinsky, coach, C. Amara, J. McGivney, N. Gambone. Row 2: K. Bickimer, D. Dinques, S. Malochowski, K. Khajavi, D. Nagle, C. Gomes. Row 3: C. Leber, J. Hart, L. Derby, J. Lane, E. Vitagliano, F. Lynch, F. Roach, E. Michaels, K. Hicks, D. Rohrer, Director of Forensics.

Gold Key Society

The Gold Key Society is one of the most service-oriented organizations on campus. Based on their motto, "Service and Sacrifice", the society has held several special programs for the handicapped, such as educational classes in the Campus School and a service program to assist the elderly in voting registration. In addition, the Key has sponsored a 24 hour Dance Marathon for the benefit of M.S., a semi-annual blood drive and a canned food drive for Haley House in Boston. As an active group on campus, the Key works closely with alumni and Student Activities, ushers at all sporting events, and assists in the orientation program for entering students.

From left to right — G. Kaplinsky, Treas., A. Subach, Sec., S. Bennett, V.P., B. Snow, Exec. V.P., P. Sellier, Pres.

Gold Key Senate
From left to right — Row 1: P. Sellier, B. Snow, S. Bennett, A. Subach, G. Kaplinsky. Row 2: M. Tallarida, K. Russell, D. Castellone, R. Curtis, R. Bouchard. Row 3: F. Hubbard, J. Mulroy, G. McSweeney, M. Rosenthal. Row 4: D. Danehy, S. Kokoska, P. Goldstein, D. Crapo, P. Howell.

Geology Club/German Academy

The Geology Club of Boston College is comprised of undergraduates, graduate students, and faculty members of the Geology Dept. This year the club wrestled the Devlin Softball trophy from the Chemistry Department, went on a number of field trips, and arranged a number of departmental faculty-student get-togethers. In their pursuit of the Epicurian delights, the club set up several dinners, climaxing with the annual St. Barbara's Day party in the tunnel between Gasson and Devlin Halls.

From left to right — Row 1: J. Gwang, B. VonHenneburg, M. Schielle. Row 2: J. Schulman, M. Ostrowski, P. Huidbro, M. Hanley, L. Welch, M. Cooney, C. Sedivec, D. Ditroia, J. Ring, S.J. Row 3: P. Candela, J. McCaugue, B. Lock, A. Laferrier, J. Straccia, D. Cassiani, J. Heburn. Row 4: R. DiNitto, R. Jones, B. Stevens, J. Burton, G. Zuara, J. Fernald, B. Sullivan, M. Henley, C. Foill.

The German Academy is a socially active organization in the pursuit to enrich one's interest in Germanic studies. Each year the Academy sponsors the "German Tisch" in the Rathskellar and participates in events at the Goethe Institute of Boston. This year the Academy was responsible for turning the traditional Octoberfest into a German-Bavarian fest with German food and entertainment.

From left to right — Row 1: D. Haller, S. Giese, J. Kiseleka. Row 2: J. Schott, M. Taylor, P. Lenz, T. Ojendyk, T. Kearns, Prof. M. Resler.

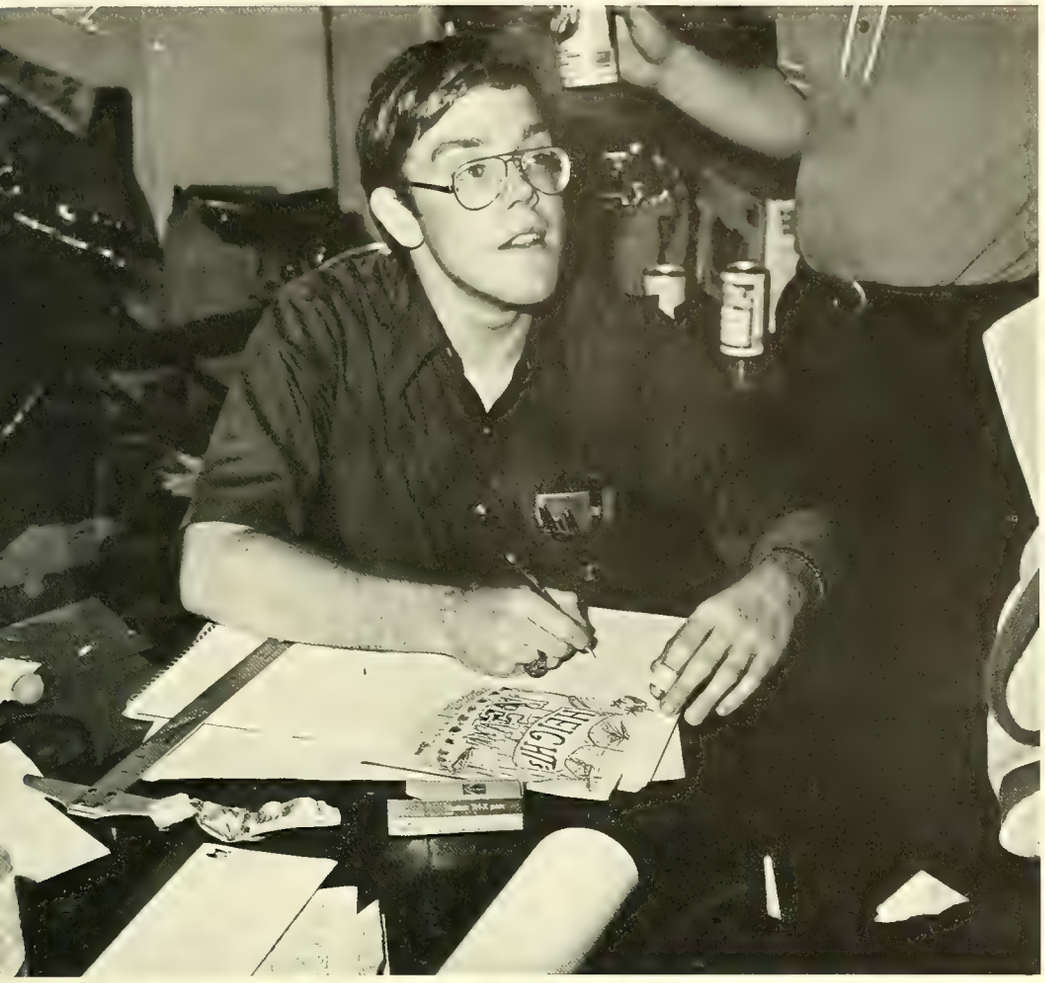
THE Heights

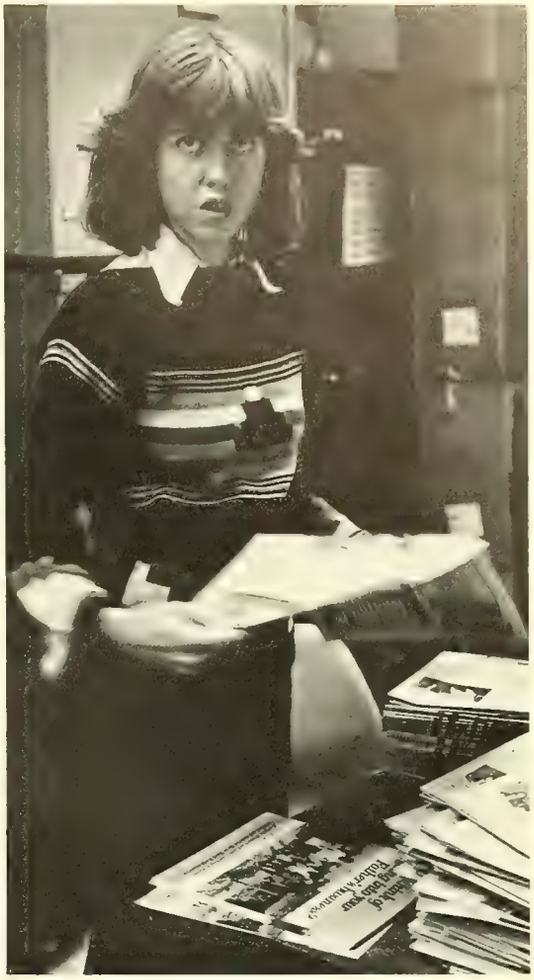
boston college's independent student weekly

The Heights is the student newspaper serving the B.C. community. It is one of the largest student activities, involving over 80 students. A good deal of the Heights coverage this year involved the Meal Plan controversy, and encouraged active student participation in studying the proposed tuition hike. This paper is the major source of information on campus events.

Members are: C. Anderson, S. Astolfi, C. Bengle, J. Buchanan, P. Caroine, A. Carroll, J. Catapano, S. Clarke, L. Costello, P. Corso, R. Davis, J. Dorenburg, E. Farrell, P. Finn, T. Fote, J. Fouhy, N. Holt, B. Holmes, P. Keough, G. Kilfoyle, J. Lang, S. Lichota, S. Liguori, E. Marshall, S. Martin, T. McDonald, B. McGrath, P. Mc Partland, M. Morgan, B. Murphy, D. Nathan, K. Nolan, M. O'Keeffe, T. Portis, S. Rustkowski, K. Sharp, C. Silvestro, C. Tetreault.

Height's Executive Staff: Sitting in front — P. McPartland. Sitting from left to right: B. McGrath, J. Foughy, S. Liguori, K. Sharp, E. Marshall, C. Bengle, L. Costello, E. Farrell, J. Catapano. Standing — M. Szeber, D. Vanderhorn.





Haley House/Hillel

Haley House, is B.C.'s center for social action. This year's events included speakers such as Dr. Frank Campanella, Andrew Brine, and Margaret Gorman. The topics ranged from Paul Robeson to Jung. The staff also works with other groups and has co-sponsored events with the Women's Resource Center and the United Farms Workers. In addition, the staff also helped to benefit Rosie's Place and Casa Myrna Basquez through entertainment at their Coffee House and there a presentation of a Gong Show. Haley House is open to all students and encourages participation in their many programs.

From left to right — Row 1: K. Holmon, L. Ballew, L. Ballew. Row 2: J. Klementz, L. Xros, B. Cohn. Ros 3: P. Skipper, D. Keeley, A. McSweeney, S. McDermott.

Hillel is an organization which exposes the Jewish culture to the B.C. community. This year they have organized such events as Sunday Brunches, and Friday night services, as well as Hannukah Passover and Purim Celebrations. Not only does Hillel serve as an information center for Jewish students but they reach all students with their Israeli Coffee House.

From left to right — Row 1: S. Baker, M. Rosenthal, Sec., C. Maskowitz, Treas., J. Sudenfield, Pres., H. Picard. Row 2: I. Goodwin, N. Silvestein. Row 3: B. Kasowitz, S. Shrago, M. Neckers, P. Goldstein, S. Greenstein, B. Morris.

History Caucus/Irish Cultural Society

The History Caucus is composed of students elected by undergraduate majors in that department. It is intended to serve as a link between the History faculty and students.

This year is organized two wine and cheese socials for faculty and students. The Caucus also annually publishes a course critique based on student evaluations of each course taught in the department.

From left to right — Row 1: N. Cardone, T. Killey, A. Renda. Row 2: C. O'Connell, K. Enright, G. Kaplinski, J. McGrath. Row 3: J. Denny, T. McDonald B. Hedberg, J. Cassalika, K. Ball.

The Irish Cultural Society sponsers educational, social and cultural events in order to foster an increased appreciation of the people, customs and history of Ireland. To bring some traditional music of Ireland into the Boston College community, the club featured "Stephen's Green", and Ceol Nah Eireann.

From left to right — Row 1: P. Scanlon, Sec., P. Pohalen, Treas. Row 2: J. Mulroy, Pres., F. Hubbard, V.P.

Management Consultants/Mendel Club

As a student run organization, the management consultants help small business with management problems. The problems cover all areas of management, including inventory, pricing, marketing, accounting, development of strategy for a new product, and installation of a data processing system. The majority of the consultants are upperclass students but any qualified sophomore is eligible for membership.

From Left to Right — Row 1: B. Lynch, P. Cronin, Treas., P. Lynott, Sec., C. D'Amato, Vice-Pres., E. Venturi, Pres., D. Vanderhorn. Row 2: K. Black, B. Murph, B. Benvenuti, G. Keefe, P. Juliano, P. Lombardo, E. Pfannkuche. Row 3: C. Phelps, D. Veillette, D. Fienman, C. Tetreault.

The Mendel Club, an organization for students pursuing health careers, endeavors each year to plan programs introducing science and nursing majors to the diversified health care field. Programs include Medical and Dental School Nights, Alternative Health Careers Night, Business Careers in the Health Field, various graduate symposia, the Greater Boston Undergraduate Conference on Bioethics, Las Vegas Night and socials with faculty.

From Left to Right — Row 1: R. Lehrer, Treas., P. DiMaria, Pres., P. Curka, Corresponding Sec., R. Huot, Recording Sec. Row 2: S. Mandell, Fr. D. Plocke. Row 3: Al LaPorta, J. Crimlisk, F. Maccarrone. Row 4: C. Wiot, R. Minervini, T. Guerriero, M. Berman, J. Arcidi. Row 5: P. Goldstein, Dr. E. Laforet, R. Pertone. Row 6: S. Jennings, J. Marley. Missing: H. Maslocka, Vice-Pres.

Humanities Series

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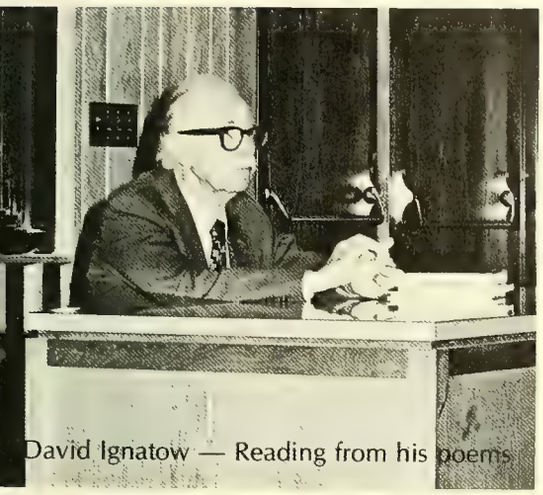

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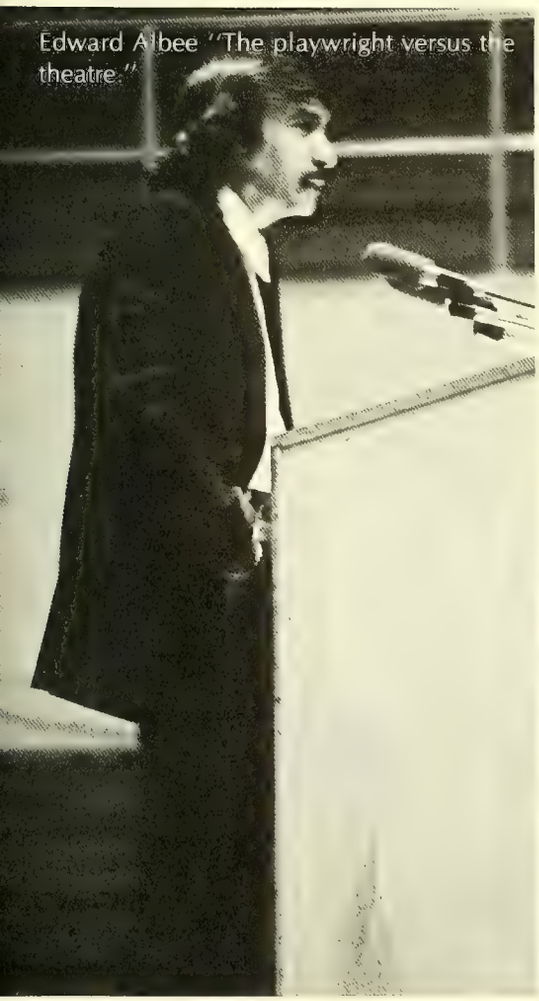

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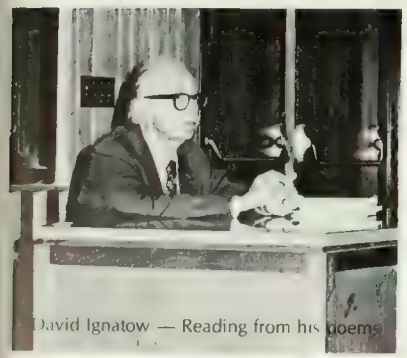

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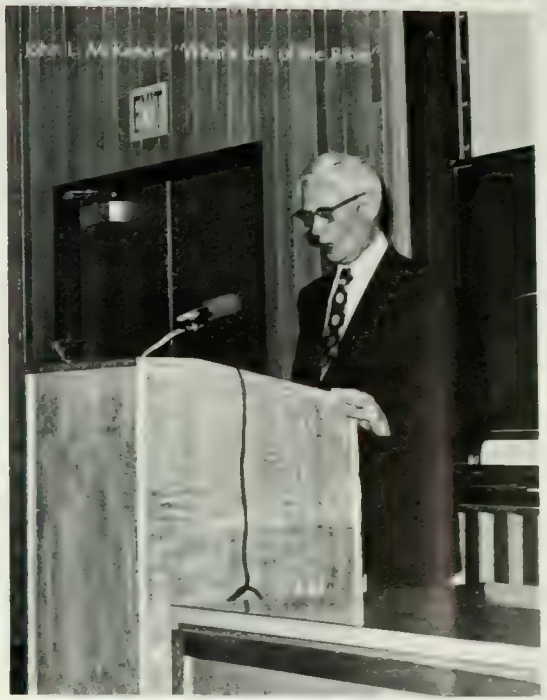
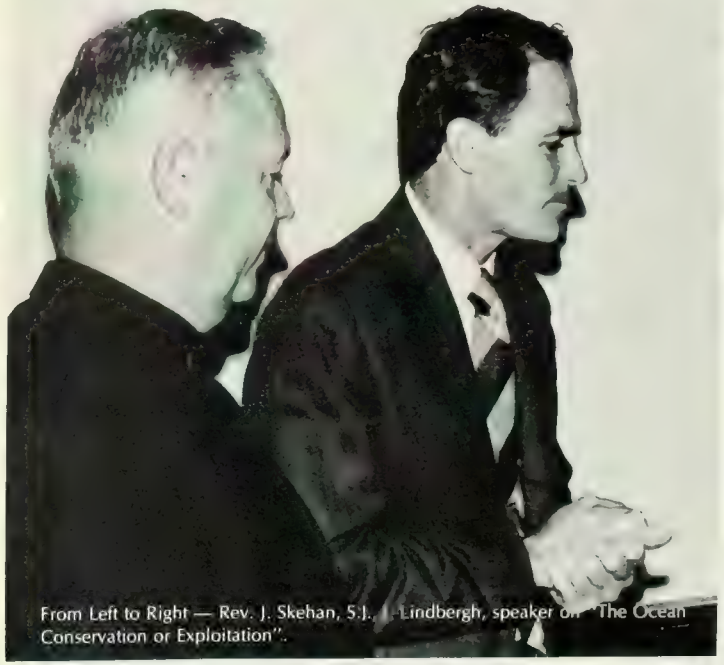
Carol Beckwith — Zen Calligraphy



John L. McKenzie "What's Left of the Bible"

Edward Albee "The playwright versus the theatre."

Renee Marcou — Sculpture in clay.



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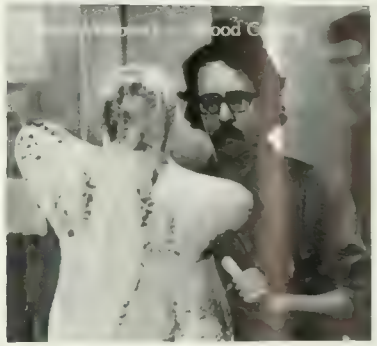
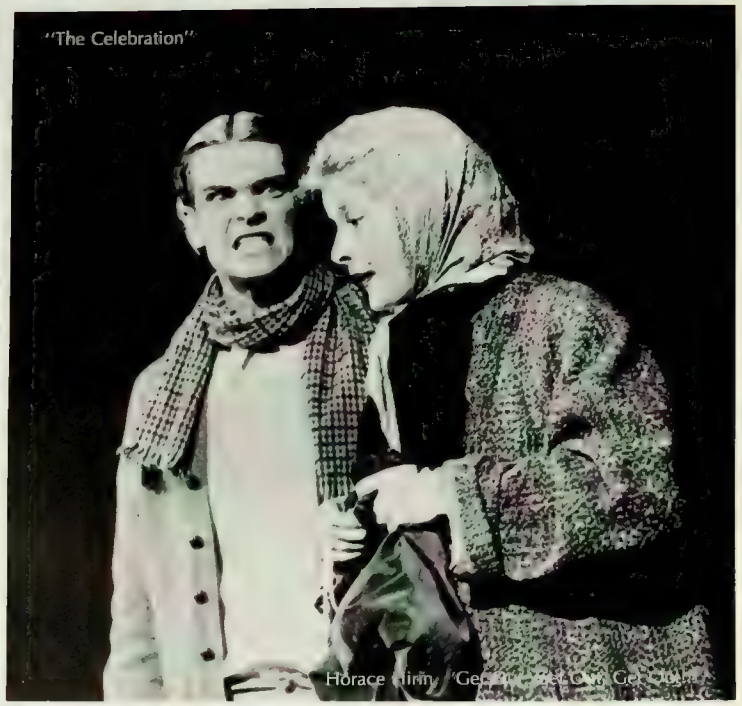


"When power corrupts, poetry cleanses for art establishes the basic human truths which must serve as the touchstone of our judgement."

John F. Kennedy, from the 1963 Amherst Address

Dramatics Society

"As you like it"


"The Celebration"

Horace (Jim), "Get Out, Get Out, Get Out."

Mrs. Mercutian, "I'm just a poor defenseless woman . . ."

Caroline to Horace, "What are you so irritable about? You're in love are you?"

Adam to Orlando — "If this uncouth forest yield anything savage I will either be food for it or bring it for food to thee."

Touchstone to Rosalind and Celia, "Now I make your shins and swear by your beards that I am a knave.

In it's 112th season, the B.C. Dramatics Society continued to unite both theatre majors and students interested in drama and the workings of the theatre. Through the visua arts, the society heightens student awareness of the nature and potential of drama. The activities of the society train students in the various aspects of the theatre, from acting and directing to stage design. This season the Society presented 4 major productions, including 3 one act comedies by Chekov, Shakespeare's "As you like it", Wilson's "The Boyfriend" and Shaffer's "Equus."

Left to right — J. Donlavey, Publicity, T. Stack, Pres., M. Wilson, Publicity, B. Garry, Technical, T. Noonan, Treas.

Cultural Committee

The U.G.B.C. Cultural Committee is responsible for various cultural activities staged on campus, highlighting talent from the B.C. community as well as fine arts organizations of national renown, and sometimes cosponsoring events with other organizations, including the U.G.B.C. Scoial Committee.

Provided by the Cultural Committee were:

Oct. 6	Mel Blanc, "Man of 1000 Voices"
Oct. 21	Pureto Rican Rum Party at the Reservoir Apartments
Nov. 4	Jacques Brel, Parisian Night at O'Connell House
Nov. 6	Keith Stroup, "Decriminalization of Marijuana"
Dec. 7	National Forum on the Panama Canal Treaties
Dec. 8	Christmas Festival

Mel Blanc

Social Committee

"Bahamas Night"

Halloween Party at the Rat

The U.G.B.C. Social Committee concerns itself with providing a social calendar of events for the student body. This year, in the interest of instituting new entertainment programs and revitalizing the Rathskellar, the Social Committee has presented the following events:

Sept. 10	Welcome Back Concert with James Cotton and Mitch Chakour
Sept. 30	Jack Flash Show at the Rat
Oct. 21	Duke and the Drivers in Concert
Oct. 29	Halloween Party at the Rat
Nov. 5	The Persuasions in Concert
Nov. 9	The Pousette-Dart Band in Concert
Nov. 16	Bahamas Night at the Rat

John Curtis — Pousette Dart Band

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John Tray — Pousette Dart Band

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"Imagination"
Climbing Mt. Everest.

"Peter Rabbit" — Peter gets shafted by Mopsy!

The Impoverished Theatre Company

The Improverished Theatre Company seeks to present multiple low budget and admission free theatre experiences. Founded two years ago by Father Paul Jones and three students, the group's purpose is to allow students to write, produce, and direct works of their own choice. The Impoverished Theatre group is a "pocket theatre", that is, it has free admissions, no fixed performances, or complex technical equipment.

Among other things, this year the group put on the play "Adaptation", written by Elaine May.

Floor — G. Lermann. From Left to Right Row 1 — D. Curry, K. Dunn, K. Young, P. Jones, S. Kent, E. Kent, P. Calhane. Row 2 — J. Cornall, W. Stakutes, K. Clarke. Top — M. Alvardo.

Bellarmine Law Academy

The Law Academy serves as a primary source of information for any student interested in careers in law, law schools, and their admission requirements. By bringing in speakers from various areas of the legal profession, the academy helps any interested student in further education in law.

B. Allard
D. Berger
M. Considine
P. Crummey, Pres.
P. Dean
T. Devine
R. Dorsett
M. Finn
M. Fitzsimons
D. Franchini
K. Ince
B. Jones
E. Khirallah
B. Kickhan
B. Kiley
E. Lehman
K. Long
B. Mahoney
E. Murphy
P. Murphy
M. Myrn
K. Philbin, Treas.
D. Prokop
C. Sherry, V.P.
R. Traini
A. Whorf, Sec.
M. Wilson

Modern Dance

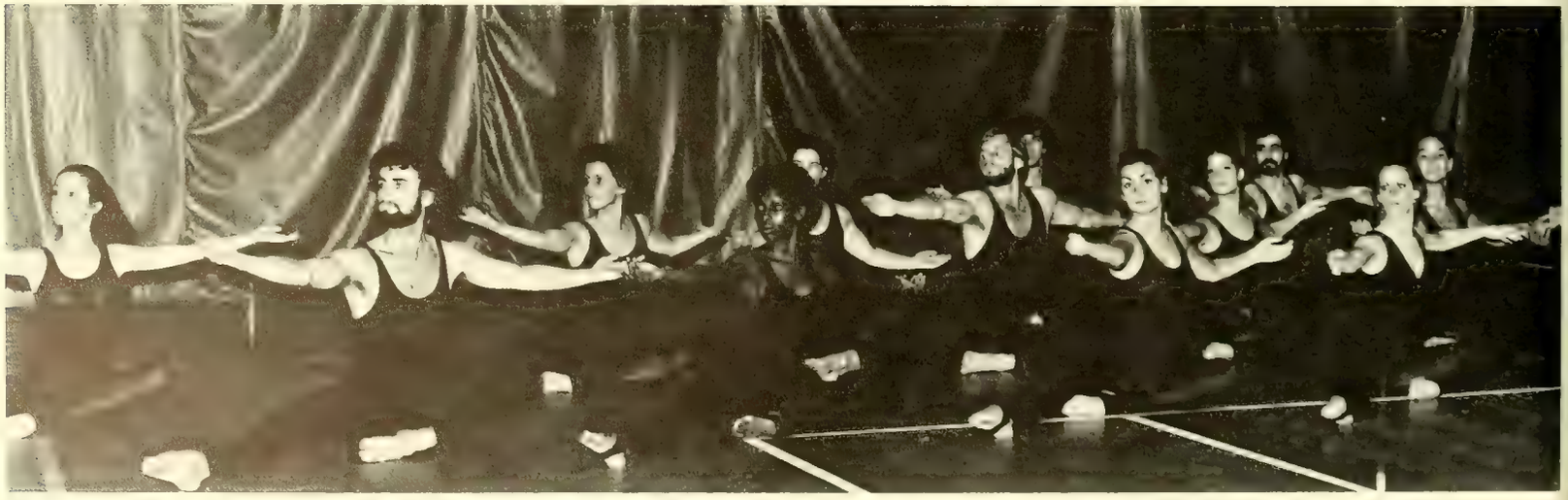
The Modern Dance Company is in it's fifth year. It was founded by students who wanted to dance. The Company consists of 12 members. It is run by the students with the help of a faculty advisor.

The Modern Dance Company performs each semester, performing the original choreography of the Company members. The Modern Dance Co. has also worked with the B.C. Chaplains and the B.C. Chorale on such events as the Baccalaureate Mass and the Advent Liturgy. The Company has also worked with the B.C. Dramatics Society.

To become a performing member of the Company, one must audition. Auditons are held at the beginning of each sememster and are open to all in the B.C. community. The Company is not limited to just modern dance. Other dance forms such as ballet, jazz and tap are welcome.

Company requirements include 2 modern dance classes each week offered free to the B.C. community on Monday and Wednesday nights at the Quonset Hut on the Newton Campus. Classes are followed by a Company rehearsal. Each member must also choreograph one dance for each performance.

Left to Right: Front Row: N. Amachree, A. Johnson, C. White, J. Stallone. Second Row: E. Conklin, L. Sen, M. Taylor, C. Coggio, M. Mickiewicz, A. Robinson, J. Finan, T. Rossi, P. O'Brien. Third Row: R. Colley, P. Brown, B. Faherty.



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O'Connell House

O'Connell House has served the college community as a Student Union since the Fall of 1972. Run by a staff of five undergraduates contracted and supervised by the Office of Student Activities, the House is available during the week as a quiet place to study and as a place of entertainment over the weekend. The staff arranges movie showings, musical and dramatic events by both on- and off-campus sources, and a series of formal dances.

This year O'Connell opened with Ed Sullivan, a favorite folk guitarist at B.C., and went on to present a variety of musical events, including a B.C. Musicians Night. The O'Connell Film Freaks offered movies ranging from "A Hard Day's Night" to "A Streetcar Named Desire", while Harvest Night and the Middlemarch Ball, two of The House's more popular social events, were repeated this year. O'Connell House also opened to organizations that wished to sponsor their own events, including the Children's Theatre Company and their performance of "Follow Your Rainbow", and S.O.M., which sponsored a Fall Semiformal.

From left to right — Row 1: R. Williams, S. Johnson, M. McKee. Row 2: M. Norton, P. Curka.

Omicron Delta Epsilon/Operations Management

As the only National Honor Society in economics, Omicron Delta Epsilon sponsored numerous seminars and lectures dealing with economic policies throughout the year. The seminars in The Social Responsibility of Business offered four different versions on the issue from twelve outside speakers, a member of the School of Management and the Economics Department. Another seminar consisted of analyzing the consistency of President Carter's economic policy, as predicted by four professors last January. Any Junior with high scholastic achievement, especially in the area of economics, is eligible for election into the society.

From Left to Right — Row 1: G. Betlaglia, Prof. Smolinski, K. Crimond, C. Beasley, N. Jacubson. Row 2: J. Zopfia, P. Martin, S. Morrisey, M. Reagan.

Order of Cross and Crown

The Academy is a newly created organization with a goal of heightening the awareness of the S.O.M. students of the increasing importance of the Operations Management field. Activities include offering the members' skills to the university to help solve its organizational and layout problems, organizing social events, and offering tutoring and peer advisement. In addition, the Academy organizes seminars and invites guest lecturers. This year they presented a speaker from the First National Bank of Boston to speak on "Bank Management".

The Order of Cross and Crown is an honor society for the senior class of the College of Arts and Sciences. Every member has maintained a 3.5 average or better and is involved in campus extracurricular activities. The meetings are few, but this honor society manages to sponsor cultural activities for the Boston College Campus.

From left to right — Row 1: M. Nucco, N. Solari, T. Compagnone, J. Gleason, N. Cardone, B. Snow, A. Abenavoli, S. Walley, S. Gallagher, A. Lichota, J. Sweeney, G. Coleman. Row 2: M. Livingston, B. Stack, T. Gerlich, K. Nolan, J. Low, J. Koness, A. Lehrer, D. Crapo, L. Tratto, S. Boldry, S. Kokoska, M. Sherry, C. Leber, H. Proszowski, A. Ferraro, G. McSweeney, D. Hayden, K. Mitchell, B. Orr, G. Fanelli.

From Left to Right — M. Tallarida, Vice Pres., B. Cottins, Sec., A. Renda, Advisor, H. Zoghbi, Pres., L. Casterberti, Social Director, A. Finnegan, Treas.

Outing Club/Pro-Life Group

The Outing Club is an organizational outlet for non-competitive outdoor recreation. It has provided an opportunity for participation in a variety of outdoor sports. In the past two years the club has participated in such trips as cross country skiing in the White Mountains of N.H., canoeing in Maine on the Moose River, bicycling, backpacking and rock climbing. In addition, the Outing Club presented a survival techniques lecture for all B.C. Students.

Joseph A. Appleyard, S.J. — faculty advisor.

Joan Birsic and Karry Gelhardt — coordinators

Gino Malone	Vince Petrozzo
Meg Woods	Leslie Vensel
Elaine Mladinich	Susan Morrello
Rick Smith	Mark Scanlon
Kevin Muench	Robert Musacchio
Mary O'Keeffe	Kevin McLoughlin
Joe Sclafani	Kevin Collins
Jim Litynski	Mike Walker

As a student-sponsored organization, the Pro-Life Group at B.C. tries to educate the B.C. community about the value of life. They concentrate on alternatives to abortion, proper care for the elderly, and prevention of euthanasia. This year they have organized a presentation by Dr. Mildred Jefferson and a Pro-Life Week on campus. At the end of the Pro-Life Week they met with Senators Kennedy and Brooke in Washington D.C. for the National Pro-Life Day on January 22.

Left to Right: Row 1: R. Florentine, V. Moore, N. Malloy, D. Mullen. Row 2: N. Chase, R. Frages, C. Marino, L. Marino. Row 3: M. Quinn, S. Stanton.

Pi-Sigma Epsilon

Pi Sigma Epsilon is a professional marketing and business fraternity which engages in research projects for various firms and companies. It is a member of Sales Marketing Chapter of the American Marketing Association.

Left to Right: K. White, L. Florentino, M. Gromada.

Left to Right: Row 1: J. Sennatt, J. Sudenfield, D. Picard, R. Smith, D. Shuman, J. Tramatuzi. Row 2: N. Saffio, B. O'Kell, K. O'Brian, J. Borglano, M. Gorman, B. Joyal, T. Buel, R. Barrett.

Pulse/PIRG

The Pulse Program is a combination social action-academic reflection program combining field and class work. Involving 240 students in 32 projects each semester, the program combines field work with courses in Philosophy, Theology and other departments with the intent of providing students with an increased understanding of social problems, a greater self-knowledge and an appreciation of social change. An integral part of the program, the field settings confornt students with a wide range of social problems. This year these settings included a Therapeutic center, a special education project and a citizen action group. Also, students participate in lobbying and conduct workshops in adolescent development, consultants and films.

Floor — M. Kelley. Left to Right — sitting: J. Krementz, J. Palmer, M. Crowley, H. Taylor, D. Keeley. Standing: J. Scott, L. Watson, M. Esposito, L. Campana, P. Do Biasi, G. Coleman.

Massachusetts Public Interest Reserach Group (Mass PIRG) is a non-profit, student funded corporation, devoted to issues of public concern. It was formed to generate research, legislation, and legal action in such areas as the environment, public health and safety, civil rights, and consumer protection.

The most important part of PIRG is student participation. Students work on projects covering the entire range of academic interests, often applying their work toward university credit.

Front — M. Coubitin, E. Zachs, S. Gallagher, T. Macdonald, K. O'Gorman, S. Macintosh. Back — M. Stuart, R. Barry, M. Webber, J. McGlyne, M. Hamp, C. Foranle, M. Gilligan, J. Rosen.

Scuba Club/Slavic and Eastern Circle

The 20 members of the Boston College Scuba Club rededicate themselves each year to exploring new frontiers. This year they dove for lobsters in Gloucester, went rock diving in New Hampshire's Lake Winnipesaukee, and undaunted by the winter, went ice diving. Members of the club must be certified divers but to introduce new members to the sport of diving, classes are held by members to teach and develop diving skills. In conjunction with this, the club also sponsors several speakers during the year, who lecture on diving techniques or just sport diving.

Left to Right: Row 1: B. Malley, M. Plante, A. Powers. Row 2: T. Coulter, B. McMahon, R. Smith, D. Flynn. Row 3: J. Sprague, D. Miller, T. O'Brien, M. Karpaz.

The Slavic and Eastern Circle is a service and advising organization, as well as a student caucus for all undergraduate, graduate and special students majoring in Linguistics, Russian, Slavic Studies or Asian Studies. The Club is involved in a number of social events, lectures, films, course evaluations, program planning and providing tutorial assistance for high school and college students experienceing difficulties with courses in the various areas of study represented in the circle.

Left to Right: Prof. E. Semeka-Pankratova, M. Thomas, B. Cidlevich, J. McGrath, P. Gaieski, P. McCurdy. Moderator: Prof. M. Connolly (not in photo)

SOM Senate/SOE Senate

The School of Management Senate is an official representative body of undergraduate students in the School of Management. It provides a channel by which the students of the college may cooperate with and serve the administration of Boston College.

From Left to Right — J. Devich (V.P. 78), T. Battaglia (Pres. 78), A. Magda lena (Sec. 81), T. Kearns (Tres. 81). Row 2: R. Murray (Pres. 80), L. Byron (Pres. 79), M. Lewis (Tres. 79), D.S. Brown (V.P. 79). Row 3: R. Carvatta (V.P. 80), J. Casian (Tres. 80). Missing: R. Sheller (Tres. 78), C. Wescot (Sec. 78), R. Mastria (Tres. 79), K. Trotman, D. Brown (V.P. 81), A. Naddatini.

SON Senate

The Nursing Senate, an official representative of the student body in the School of Nursing provides participation in joining academic matters of the University, the School of Nursing and the nursing profession. This yar the Senate is attempting to educate the Boston College community in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation by training nursing students to teach in B.C.'s Free University. Another drive is to bring the School of Nursing, School of Management, and School of Education together academically and socially.

From Left to Right — Row 1: K. Wilcon, Treas., B. Kulas, Sec., B. Bedrick, C. Savo, K. Twitchell, B. Joyce, Pres., P. Connelly, C. Handy. Row 2: J. Pardovich, B. Baldwin, N. Burke, Vice-Pres., M. Corretti, L. Mahoney. Missing: M. Ameral, N. Malacaria, P. Twohig, C. Culhare, C. Anastasio.

The SOE Senate is the representative body of the undergraduate school. It consists of four elected Senators from each class plus alternates and four elected officials. Members of the Senate work closely with the administration on matters such a promotion, tenure, curriculum and student teaching. Some of the events they sponsor are a Career Alternatives Night, social functions, the annual SOE skits and a dinner dance. Meetings are held weekly and interested students and faculty are always welcome.

From Left to Right — Row 1: N. Gill, A. Taglione V.P., P. Lamy Pres., K. Ryan. Row 2: T. Egan, R. Smith, K. Shea, E. Mladinich, J. Falwell, S. Shortell. Missing: K. Lannig, Tres. B. Forance, Sec., A. Behm, P. Olsen, E. Mannarino, M. D'urso.

Stylus

Founded in 1882, and published three times a year, **Stylus** is the literary and arts magazine of Boston College. Fiction, essays, poetry, artwork, and photography are solicited entirely from the undergraduate student body of Boston College.

From Left to Right — J. Sheridan, A. Ianiere, S. Novak, T. Burns, K. Castellano, P. Marcou, T. Ronay, G. Ryan, O. Cassill, J. Von Hendy, G. Joyce, P. Doyle, L. Jones, C. Hart, B. Montgomery, S. Minger, K. Hammond.

Society of Physics Students/Young Democrats

The Society of Physics Students is a national organization open to all students interested in physics or the sciences in general.

In conjunction with the Society, there is a Sigma Pi Sigma, a National Honor Society of physics students. It is open to all members to SPS who have maintained a grade point average in the top third of their class.

Left to Right: Row 1: T. Dentamaro, D. Capone, J. Franklin. Row 2: S. Wadle, B. Baxter, L. Bessette, R. Boyer, M. Thibault.

The Young Democrats are currently working on two programs: the Campaign Seminar Program and the Internship Program. The first program consists of campus appearances of candidates for state-wide office and lectures on campaign techniques. The second program urges B.C. students to run for public office and involve an entire weekend devoted to campaign management. Through both programs, the Young Democrats offer any B.C. student the chance to develop their knowledge and skills in politics.

Left to Right: Front Row: J. O'Connor, B. Mara, M. Pepper, S. Cidlevich, B. O'Donaghue, M. Smith, S. Steka, P. McCarthy. Second Row: M. Frearson, R. Bejoin, S. Bergson, D. Miller, T. O'Neill.

Sub Turri

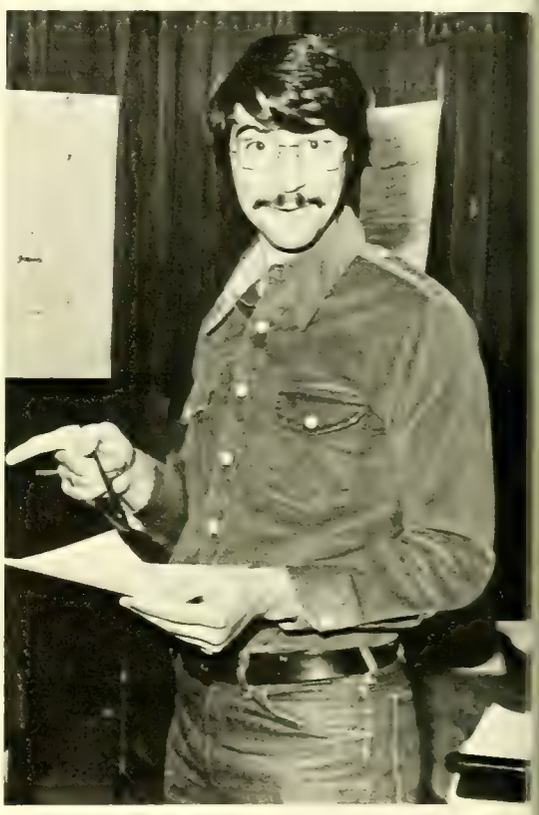
Amidst the hum of university extra-curricular life, there exist organizations whose efforts effect a result that is perhaps more tangible than that of others engaged in post-class activity. The most obvious among this class are the student publications. A strange, indescribable sense of accomplishment and self-satisfaction peculiar to editiorial staffs accompany a weekly, monthly, or quarterly publication — the product of, the culmination of, and reward for, conscientious effort and, at times, incredible perseverance.

Such is the case for the staff of the *Sub Turri,* the yearbook of Boston College. In many respects, and in contrast to publishings of other campus organizations, the *Sub Turri* is notably unique. For the yearbook appears but once; and in the main, interests only a comparatively small segment of the student population, namely the seniors. Understandably, it focuses upon, and is directed toward them.

In addition, *Sub Turri* differs from all other publications on its staff and the demands which they must meet if success is to be theirs. Built along a loose hierarchical structure, each editor is responsible for the layout, artwork, copy and pictures of his particular section. Each is a master at demanding, requesting, begging, cajoling and rewarding, responsible only to the grand master of all these arts, the Editor-in-Chief, a self-styled, critical wazir of prose, photography, art, Pino's pizza, verbarge, and sundry other fields of equal importance. It is his task to draw out of his staff their best and combine all their diverse talents into one.

Theirs is a job which begins in May, continues through the snows, and along with spring, brings a promise of merciful release by early March. In the meantime, the "office," blanketed by the sounds of people who enjoy their work and resounding to incessant laughter, is the scene of hurried conferences, hushed conversations, endless editorial decisions, and the incredibly animated gyrations of the staff as deadlines advance relentlessly.

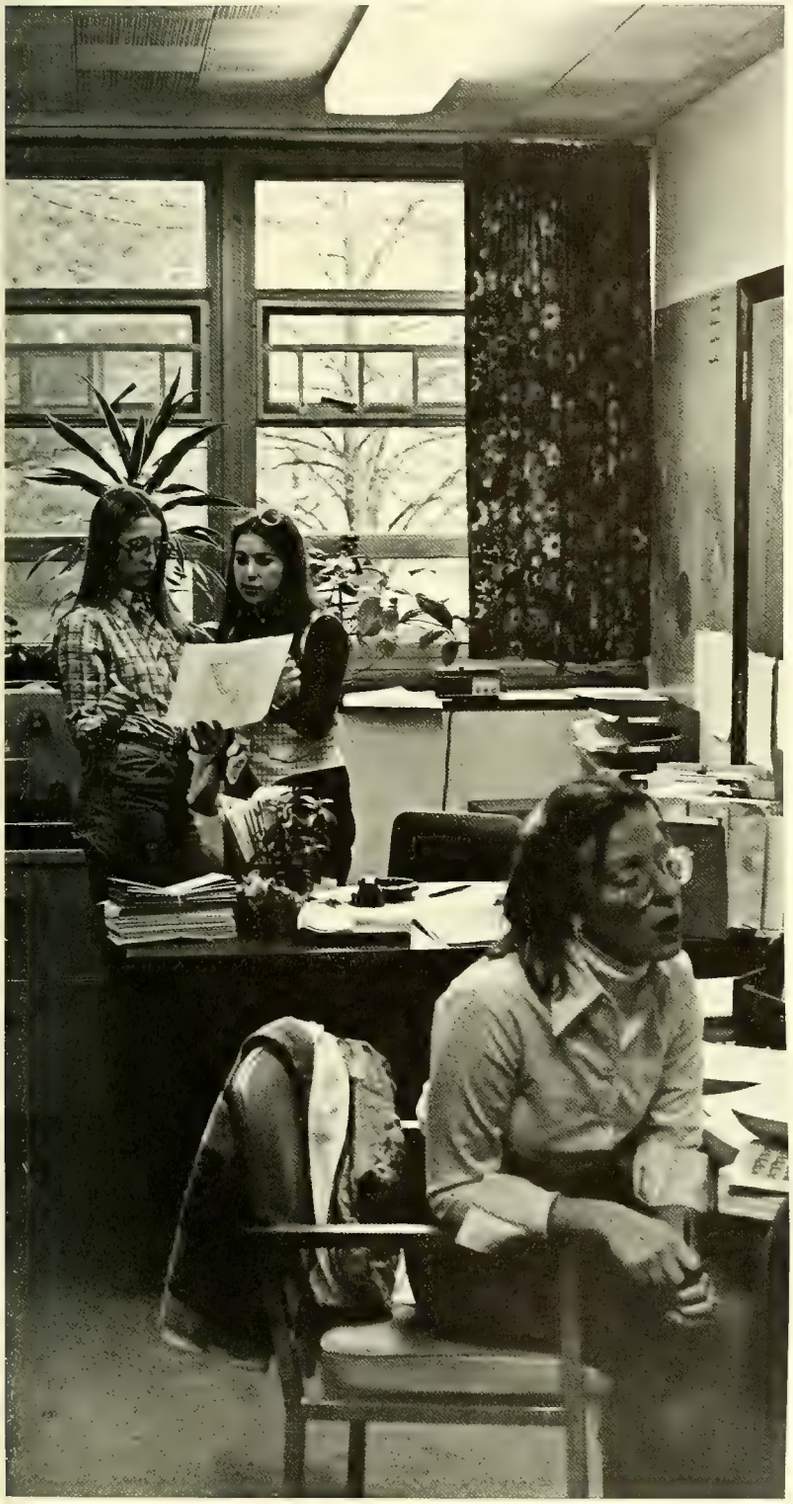
From this apparently aimless melee is born that "something" which is intangible, call it lasting friendship begotten of mutual accomplishment, call it satisfaction or even pride. From this singular loyalty to class and school is born that "something" which is tangible, lasting, — a book portraying Boston College, a book to which each staff member can point, and say proudly "This is a part of me" — the 1978 *Sub Turri.*



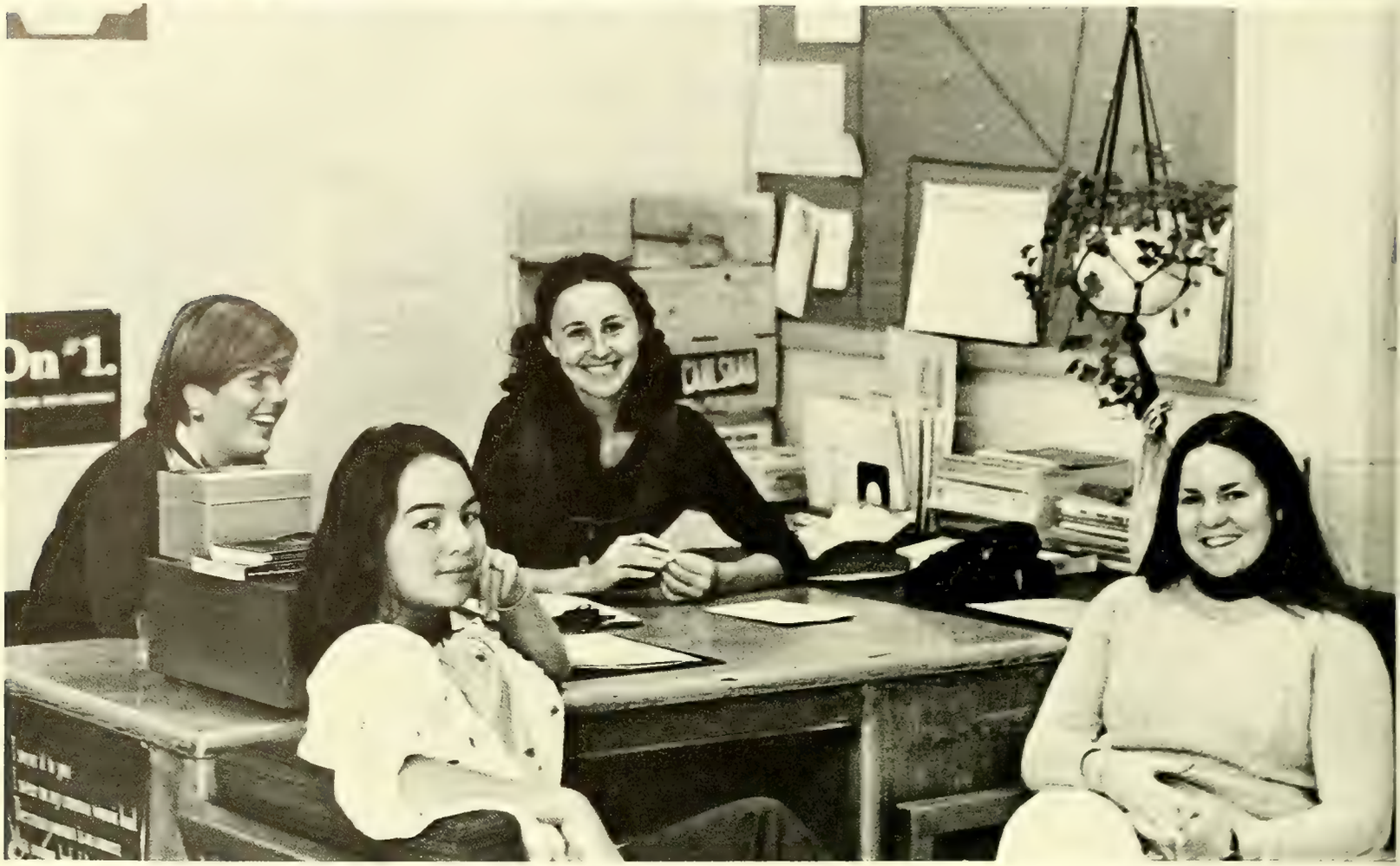
U.G.B.C.

Involvement was the watchword of this year's U.G.B.C. With nine cabinet officers and three hundred student committee members, this year's government was very active and involved in student life. The government, dividied into three branches, encompassed most areas of student life. President Paul Murphy and his nine executive cabinet members combined with the sixteen committees and the U.G.B.C. Caucus to offer to students an ever expanding variety of services. Among this year's accomplishments were the establishment of the twenty five Free University courses, a renewal of the Kilsyth bus route, the implementation of an escort service, the offering of commuter guest housing, and the successful flight for meal plan reform. Also this year women's programs were expanded, a troubleshooter's program was established and student support against the tuition increase was organized. In regards to recreation and entertainment, the U.G.B.C. Social and Cultural Committees sponsored socials that ranged from a night at the Bhamas in the Rathskeller to a day long German Festival, and concerts including the Pousette-Dart Band. U.G.B.C. ended the 1978 year with a spectacular program for senior week.

From left to right — Row 1: J. Nolan, L. Haller, C. Sullivna, E. Huchinson, J. Rainmondo, A. Kilsheimer, B. O'Connel, K. Moulton, J. Bonito. Row 2: S. Johnson, T. Baker, L. Kayser, J. Mcguire, P. Murphy, C. Toomy, R. McDonald, K. Dieter, J. Crow, M. O'Brien. Row 3: J. Stapleton, J. Fisher, L. Benedict, T. Hartge, F. Hubbard, A. Goincher. Row 4: R. Williams, B. Coleman, J. Hobson, G. Urboniak, S. Vincent, B. Mahoney, J. Blute.



Women's Resource Center/Women in Management



The Association for Women in Management is a pre-professional association of students enrolled in the School of Management at B.C. The Association explores mutual concerns including acadmeic and information advisement, counseling, career planning, and women's role in faculty and administrative positions, through seminars and special programs. This year's seminars dealt with "Two Career Families" and "Practical Approaches to Careers in Business and Industry".

From Left to Right — Row 1: D. Pasterczyk, F. Ferris, B. Cross, C. Marretti. Row 2: J. Flynn, C. Meluso, D. Micauli.

The Womens Resource Center is an education center aiming to help women to realize their full potential as human beings. Among the services offered to both men and women are a library, periodical collection and reference file. The center also provides physical, legal and counseling referals for women-centered problems. Throughout the year programs exploring the role of women in society are sponsored. Lectures and special guest speakers such as former U.S. Olympian Wilma Rudolph are also included.

From Left to Right — Row 1: L. Sen, M.E. Roche. Row 2: L. Haller, L. Walden.

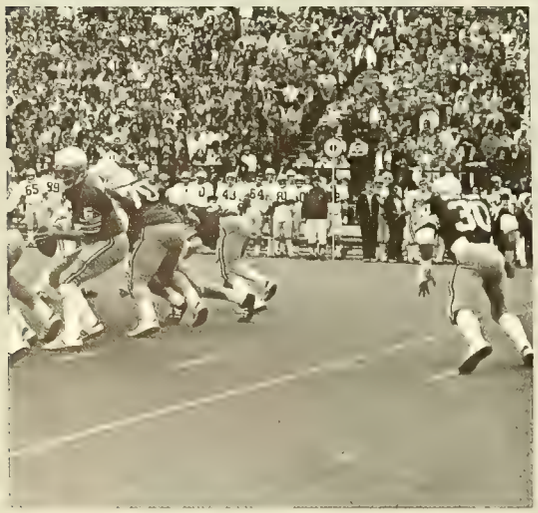
WZBC the student operated radio station of Boston College, if the first college radio station to hold a full hour newscast in the Boston area. The radio station is composed of twelve departments with a membership of approximately one hundred and fifty students. The departments include engineering, business, sports, news, production, public relations, traffic, public service announcements, sales, AM and FM, announcers, music and public affairs. This year a new station was built due to the increasing interest in the Boston College radio station.

From Left to Right — Row 1: L. Tarasiewicz, D. Makson, Sports Director, L. Toth, Program Director, R. Rapp. Row 2: N. Colombosian, D. Ruggiero, L. Klipper, P.R. Director, P. Careri, Public Service Director. Row 3: E. Gabovitch, Chief Engineer, L. Mahoney, P. Taylor, Traffic Director, T. Pogacar, B. Kelley, General Manager, J. McGlew, Business Manager, J. Sampson, Sales Manager, P. Moore, Production Manager, B. Smith News Director. Missing: T. Fontanella, Public Affairs Director, K. Nolan, Music Director, C. Martin, P.R. Director, H. Scannell A.M. Representative.

SPORTS

FOOTBALL

A Season of Disappointment



Smith takes the snap

Smith hands off to Bogosian

Bogosian finds the hole

Away	BC	0	Texas	44
Away	BC	18	Tennessee	24
Home	BC	49	Army	28
Home	BC	7	Pittsburgh	45
Away	BC	30	Tulane	28
Away	BC	28	West Virginia	24
Home	BC	17	Villanova	0
Away	BC	36	Air Force	14
Away	BC	3	Syracuse	20
Home	BC	34	Massachusetts	7
Away	BC	20	Holy Cross	35

Bogosian reaches daylight

At the beginning of the 1977 football season, Coach Joe Yukica had a void to fill for he lost eight NFL caliber players. In their places freshmen and sophomores were moved into key starting positions. Scheduling would also take its toll on the Eagles as they opened their season against number one Texas, followed by a rejuvinated Tennessee, followed by the defending 1976 national champions, Pittsburgh. However, this would not be an explanation for late season losses to Syracuse and Holy Cross. Problems arose when the Eagles were without the services of one of the nation's best quarterbacks, Kenny Smith, due to disciplanary action. The Defense was hurt with the loss of Rich Scudellari for the last three games due to surgery. He was hurt in the Army game but continued to play as long as he was able. But there is hope for the future. Sophomore running back Conway compiled over 600 yards. With few exceptions, the Eagles offensive and defensive lines will be back. We look to the future and let memories of Holy Cross and Texas fade from our minds.

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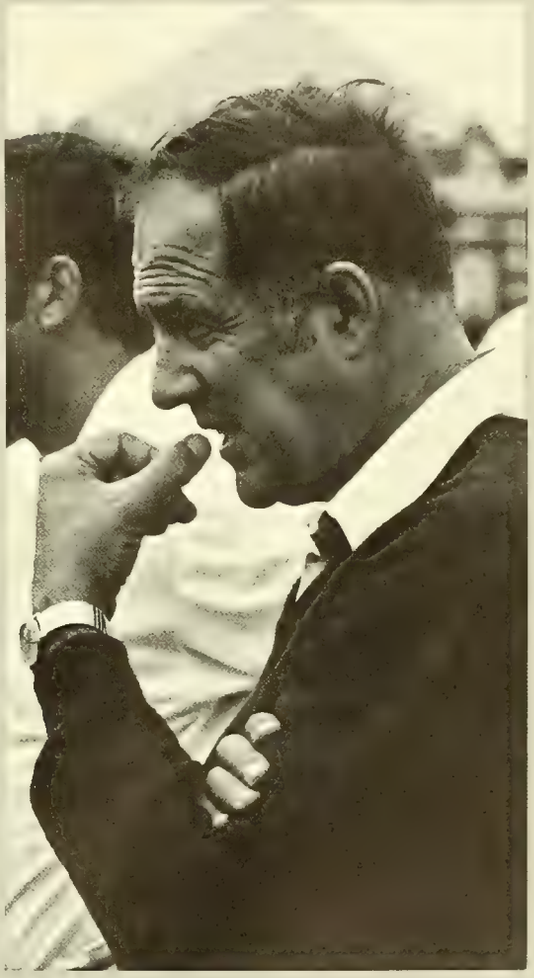


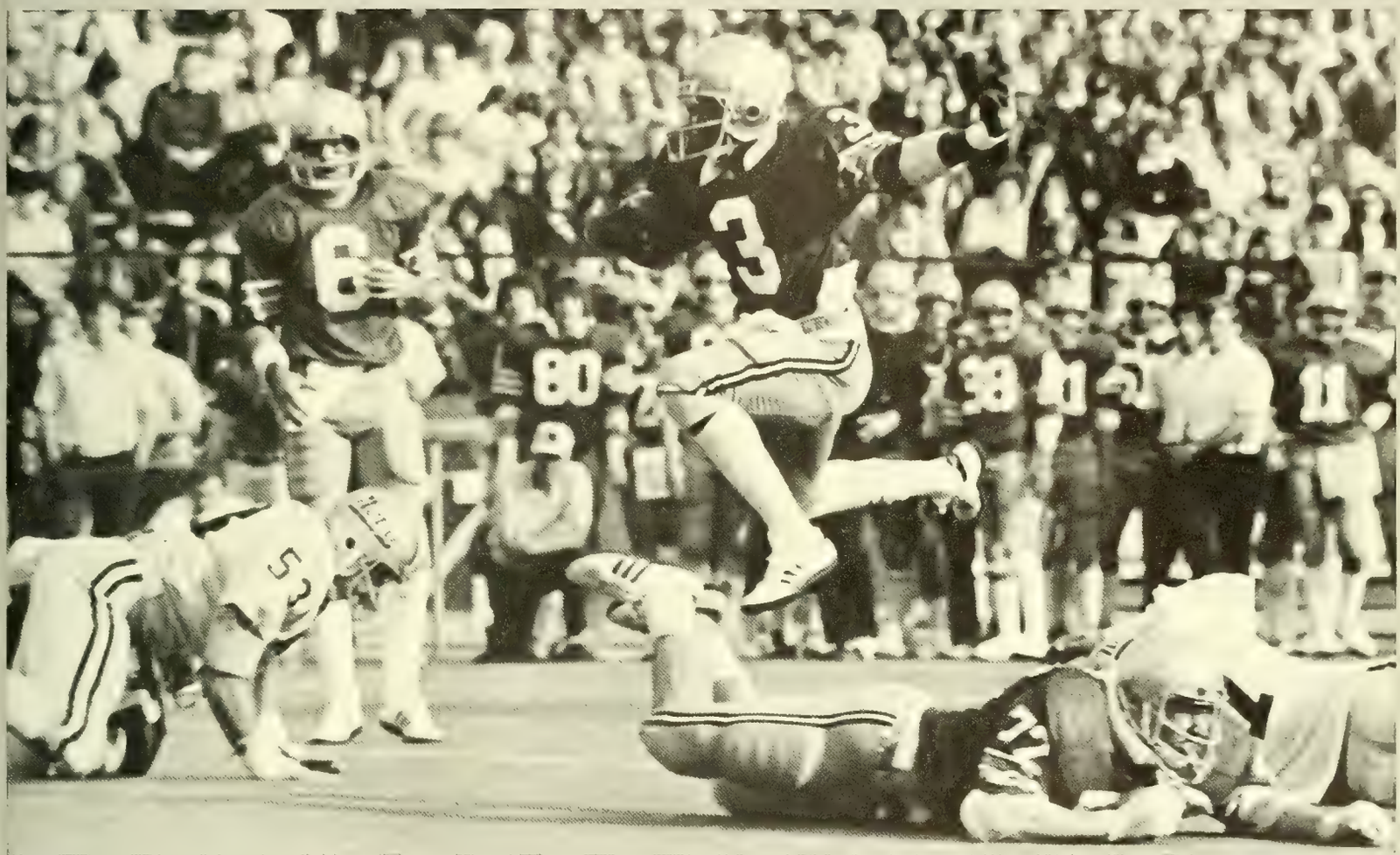
TEAM STATISTICS	BC	OPP
First Downs	214	169
Rushing	106	98
Passing	92	61
Penalty	16	10
Total Offense	3878	3245
Rushing	1631	1858
Passing	2247	1387
Avg. per game	352.5	295.0
Passes Att./Comp.	304/167	218/101

Int./Yds. Ret.	15/132	26/318
Punts/Yds.	52/2203	55/2085
Punting Avg.	42.4	37.9
Punt Rets./Yds.	23/52	28/392
Kickoff Rets./Yds.	34/517	35/493
Penalties/Yds.	53/524	70/660
Fumbles/Lost	38/22	43/21
Total Off. Plays	832	709

KICKOFF RETS.	NO.	AVG.	YDS.
Curry	10	16.1	161
McCarty	7	16.0	112
Conway	6	14.3	86
Bogosian	4	15.0	60
Poirier	3	20.0	60
Buchanan	1	17.0	17
Kent	1	13.0	13
LaBoy	1	5.0	5
Carr	1	3.0	3

Army's Q.B., Hall, about to bite the dust

PUNTING	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	BLOCKED
Walton	52	2203	42.4	0

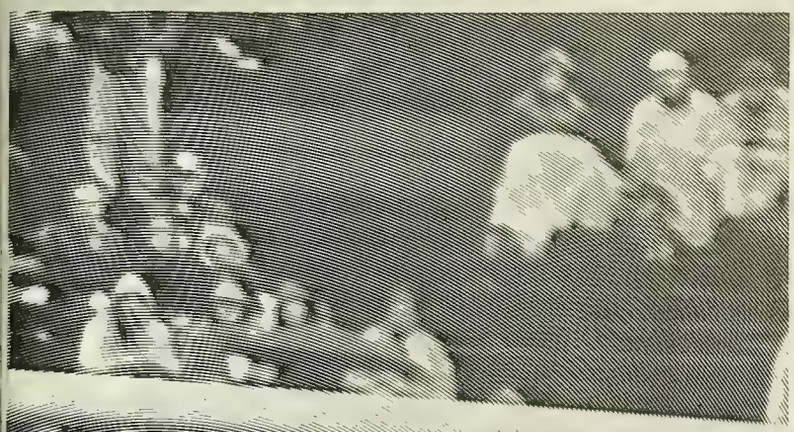


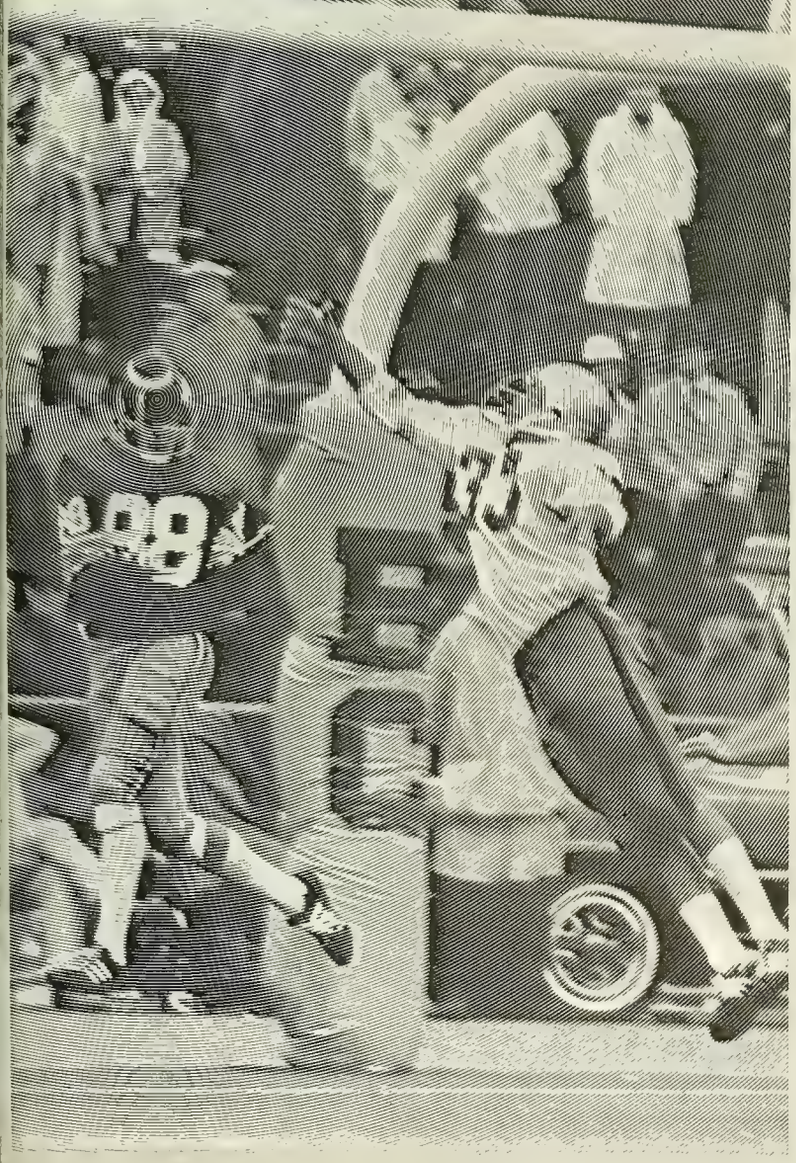
RUSHING	TC	YG	YL	NY	AVG	TD
Conway	137	621	8	613	4.5	8
Curry	98	328	20	308	3.1	1
O'Brien	101	360	61	299	3.0	1
A. Brown	48	201	9	192	2.8	0
Bogosian	23	96	2	94	4.1	0
N. Green	30	105	11	94	3.2	0
Palazola	27	122	36	86	3.2	1
Stabile	12	49	1	48	4.0	1
Cassidy	5	27	0	27	5.4	2
Godbolt	2	24	2	22	11.0	0
McCarty	4	13	8	5	1.3	0
Walton	3	0	36	-36	—	0
Smith	38	21	142	-121	—	1

INTERCEPTION RETURNS	NO.	YDS.
Murphy	7	61
Alston	2	11
Dziama	2	11
Scudellari	1	43
Moore	1	6
Elias	1	0
Kent	1	0

The flying Scudellari

PASS RECEPTIONS	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	TD
Godbolt	34	711	20.9	6
McCarty	27	514	19.0	5
O'Brien	19	215	11.3	1
LaBoy	15	224	14.9	3
Curry	13	68	5.2	0
Conway	11	61	5.5	0
A. Brown	11	57	5.2	0
Giordano	8	121	15.1	1
Sherwin	7	82	11.7	1
Siegel	5	46	9.2	0
Stabile	5	30	6.0	0
Carr	4	57	14.3	0
N. Green	3	31	10.3	0
Bogosian	3	23	7.7	0
Hazard	1	11	11.0	0
Cassidy	1	-4	—	0





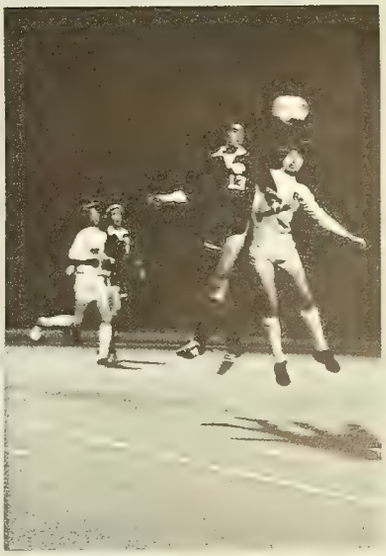
PASSING	ATT	CP	YDS	PCT	INT	TD
Smith	257	149	2073	58.0	20	17
Palazola	31	16	133	51.6	5	0
O'Brien	16	2	41	12.5	1	0

MEN'S SOCCER

Building For The Future

For senior goalie Steve Price, who admirably anchored the defense, it was not the most successful of seasons. For Coach Ben Brewster, making an appearance after a brief absence, the future holds much potential. The program at Boston College is growing both in terms of the number of athletes applying themselves seriously to the sport and in terms of support by the community. The Athletic Department has put itself behind the soccer program. This, combined with a strong core of returning players, including GBL All-Stars Smith and Davis plus fullback Krutz, makes the future look all the brighter to Coach Brewster and his team.

BC	1	vs	Stonehill	5
BC	4	vs	Nichols	0
BC	1	vs	New Hampshire	2
BC	0	vs	Babson	1
BC	0	vs	Babson	1
BC	0	vs	BU	2
BC	3	vs	Assumption	0
BC	0	vs	Connecticut	2
BC	3	vs	Tufts	1
BC	0	vs	Bentley	0
BC	1	vs	MIT	0
BC	0	vs	Providence	3
BC	6	vs	Brandeis	1
BC	0	vs	Massachusetts	2
BC	2	vs	Rhode Island	0
BC	0	vs	Holy Cross	2
BC	0	vs	Vermont	3



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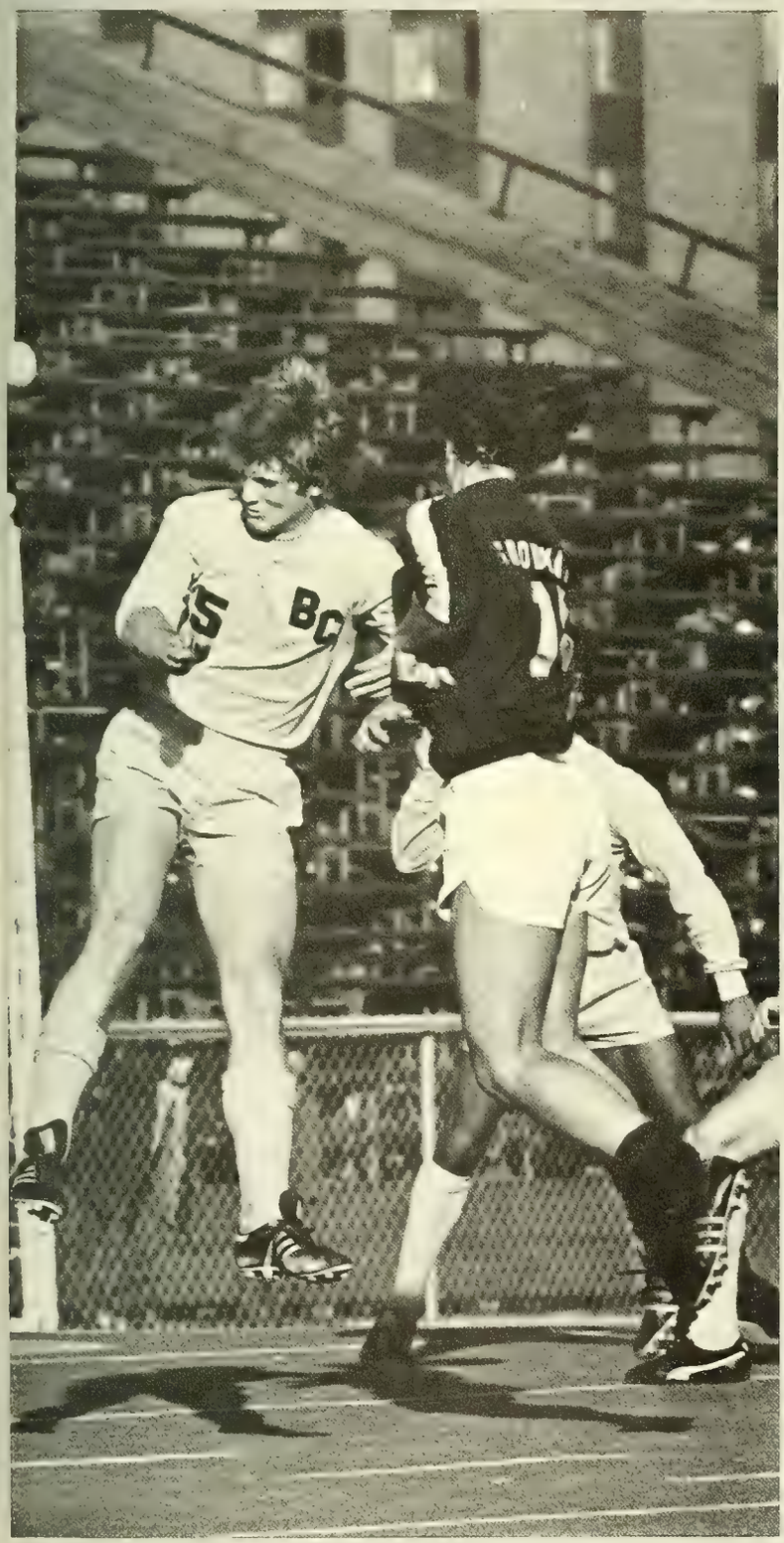
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Go For It, Runner

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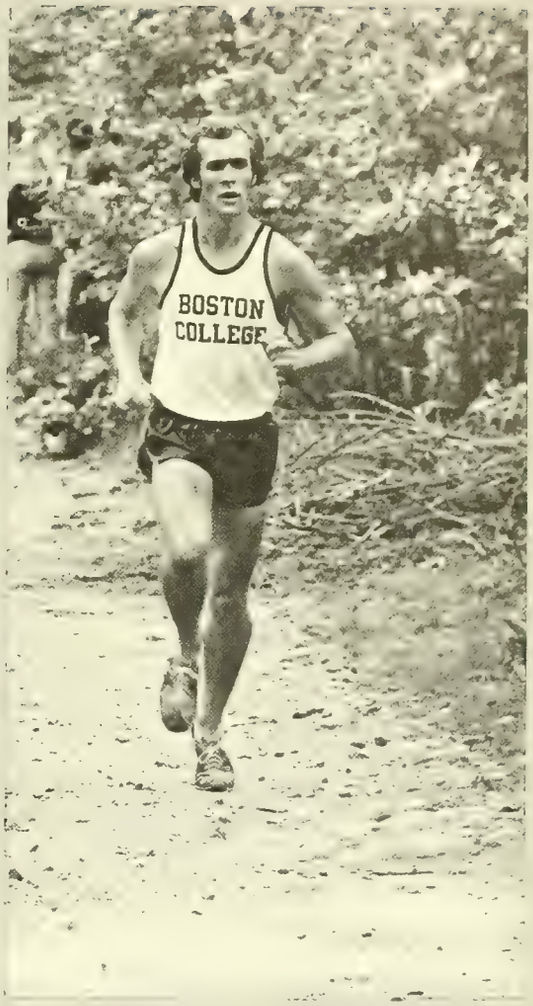
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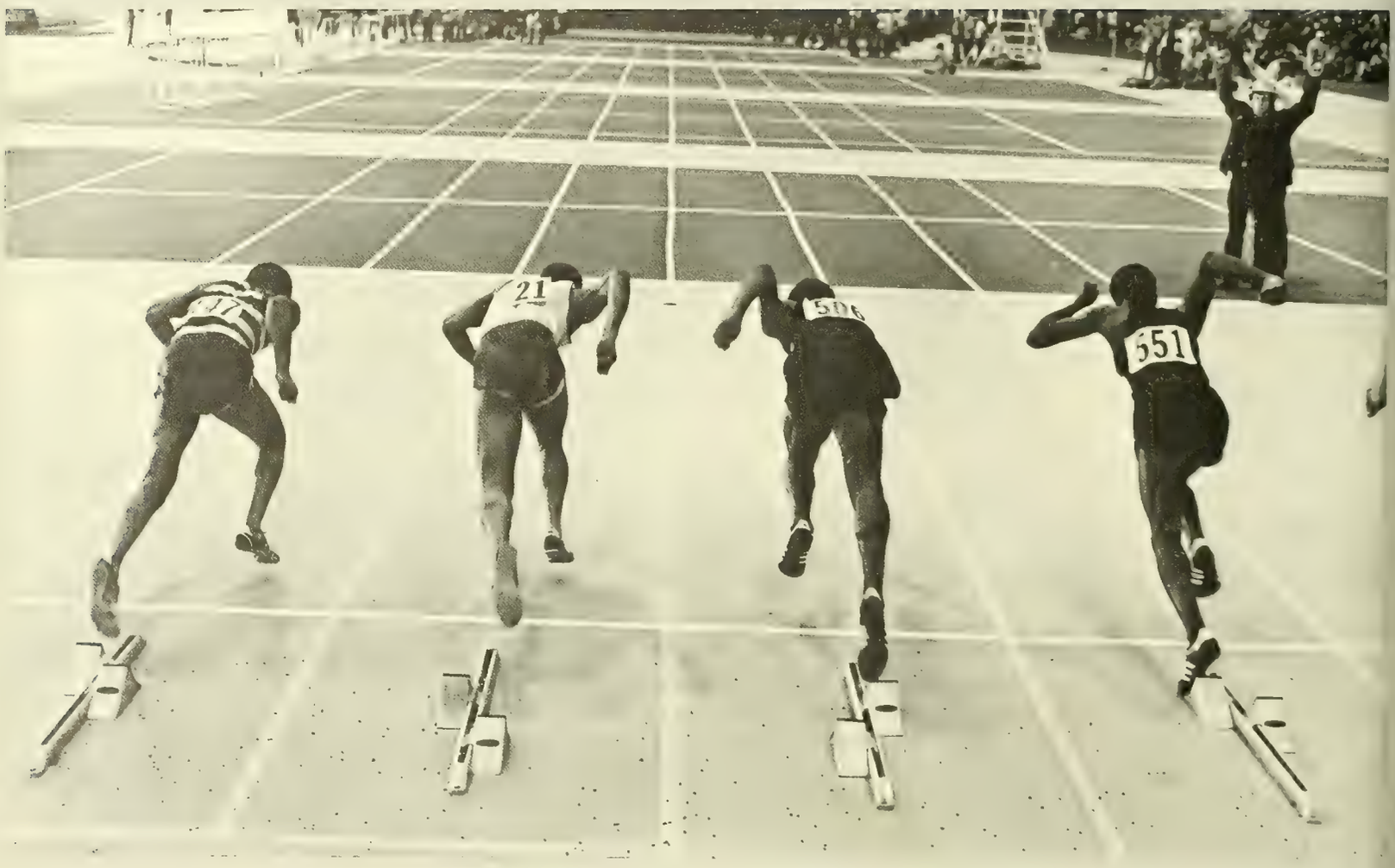
TRACK

Ten Seniors Reach Last Hurdle



For the Track men it was not the most successful of Years. Many of the individuals on the team were just that: individuals. If lack of team spirit was not enough, they also faced the finest competition in New England. Even the winter took its toll on the team as flu and the great blizzard effected various members. There were some bright spots; senior miler Bill Gajewski showed great ability. Juniors Finucane and Nelson proved reliable and should help next year. Sorely missed will be Phill Hazzard an all east star. Coaches Gilligan and Meather look for new faces to fill many voids.

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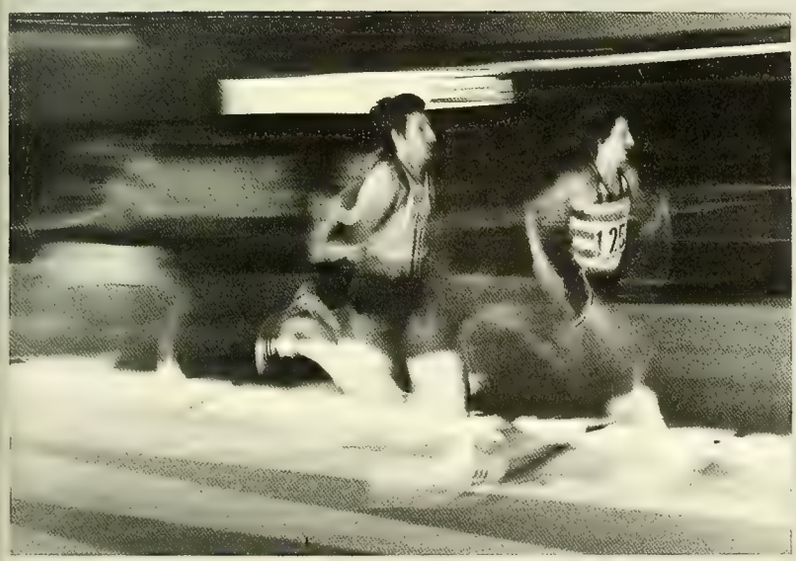

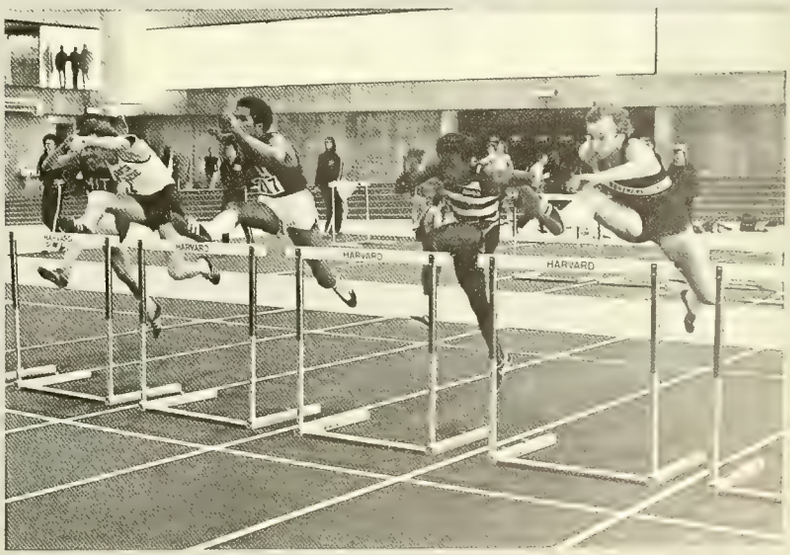
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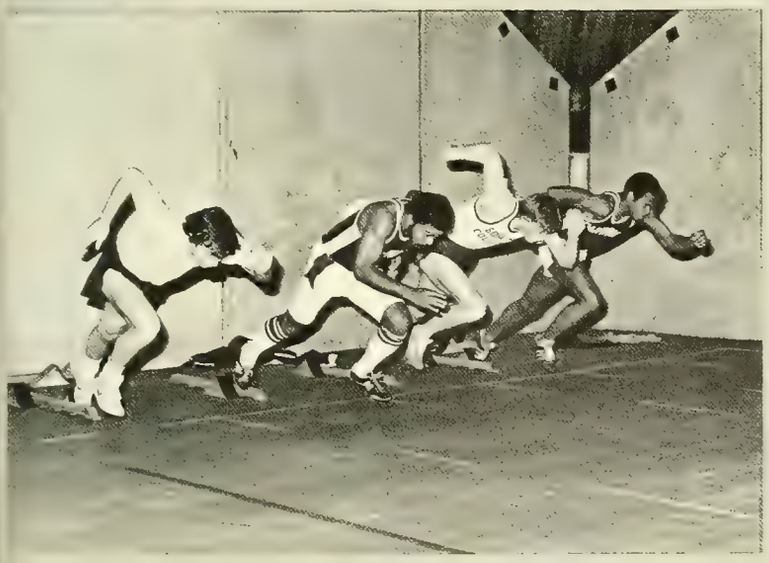


SKIING

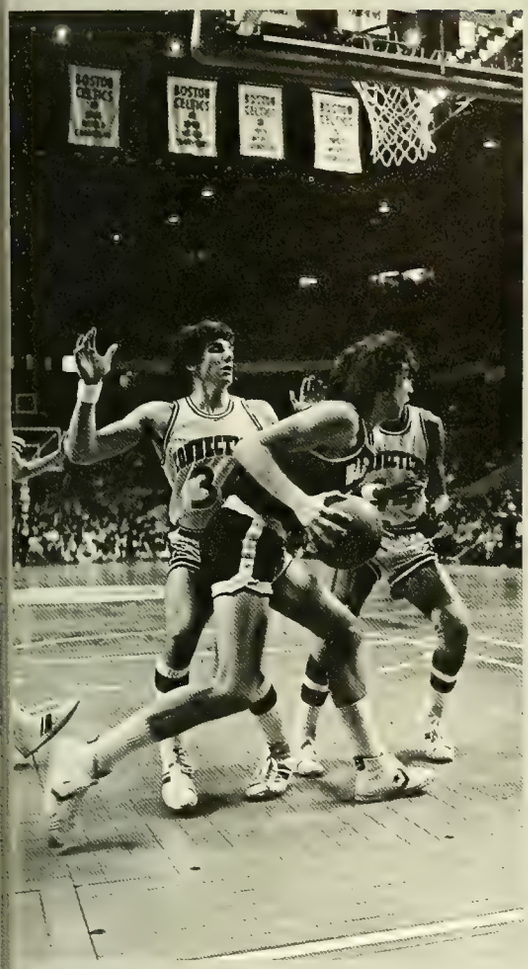
Downhill Racers Head For New Englands

This team ranks as one of B.C.'s most powerfull. Ranked fourth in the Osborn Division 1 Alpine, the eagle skiers are aiming to place high in NCAA competition. Senior Tri-Captains Dick MacDonald, Don Bovers and Tom O'Conner (all ranked in the top 20 skiers in the nation) have been to the NCAA semi finals and are expected to go back again this year. The team has great overall balance and strength. Coach Tooth uses his "B" team to race in Division 11 competition and they rank at the top. While MacDonald and O'Conner, 2nd and 7th on the B.C. all time score list, will be missed, the likes of freshman Brad Vermeulen will be ready to step up and take their place as the team looks forward to several more outstanding seasons in the future.

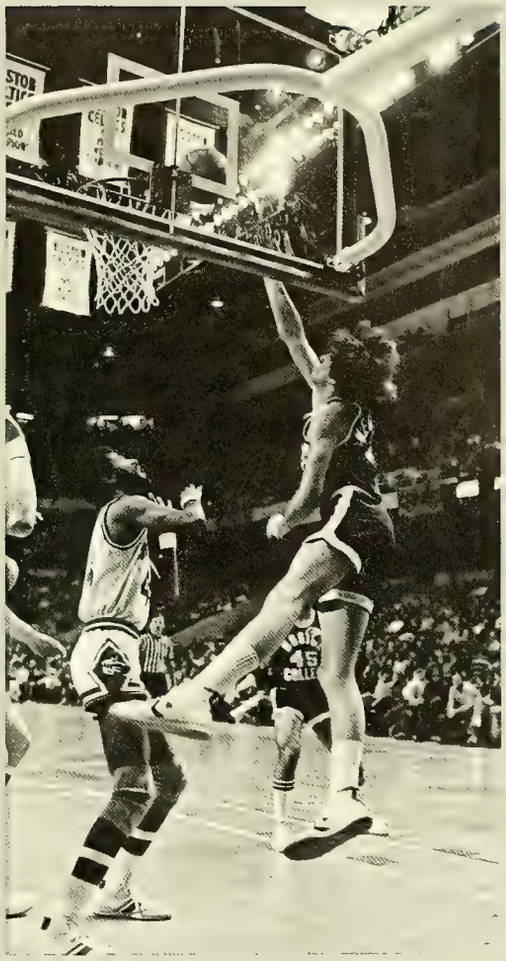
BASKETBALL

Dr. Tom Brings Winning Ways

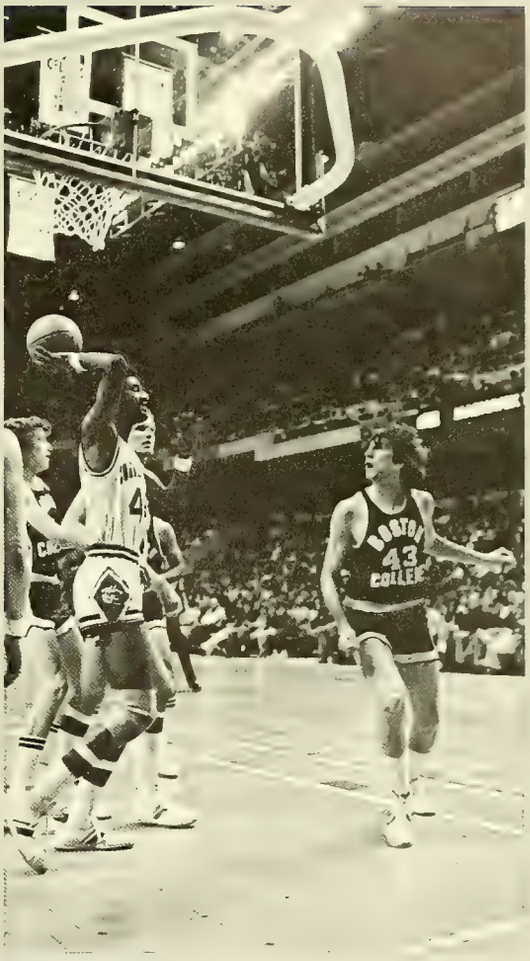
For Basketball fans at the Heights, joy has arrived in the form of Dr. Tom Davis. Coach Davis, who is the fourth winingest active coach, has brought a new spirit and effort. Junior guard Ernie Cobb has been remoulded under Davis's supervision to become the most explosive guard in the east. Senior Bob Bennifield has asserted his presence this year and has become one of the leading rebounding in the ECAC. With the new style of massive substitution and liberal playing time for all, a seasoned bench exists.



Meggars drives baseline



The reverse lay-up



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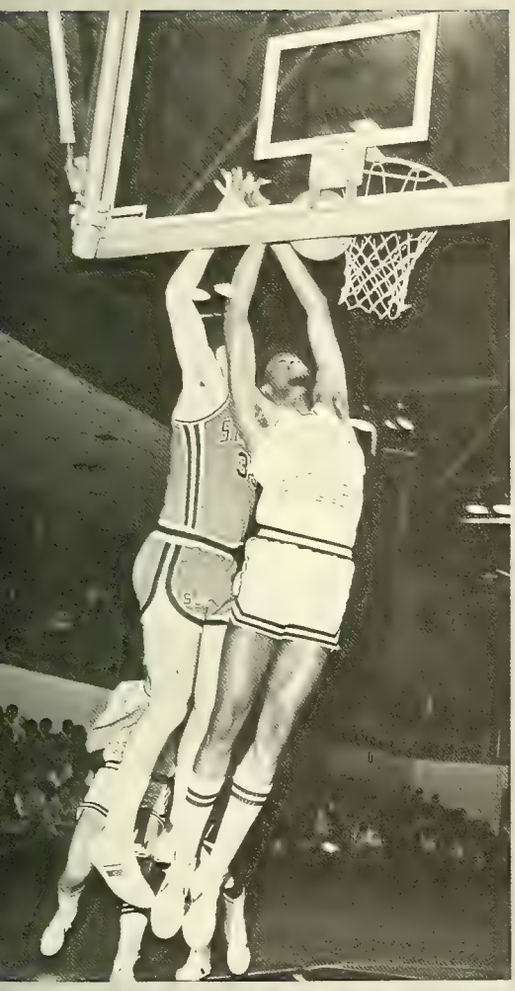

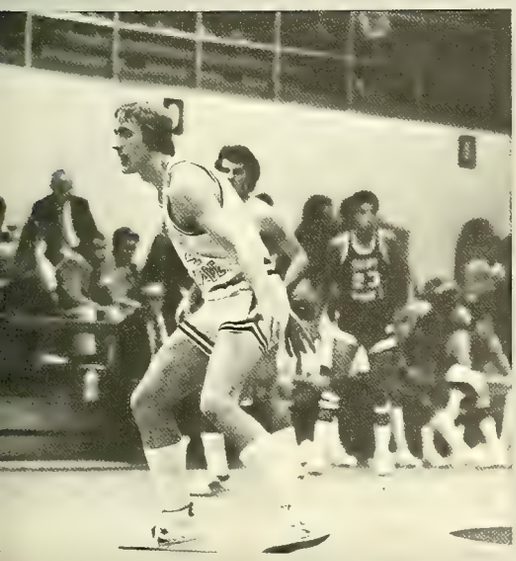

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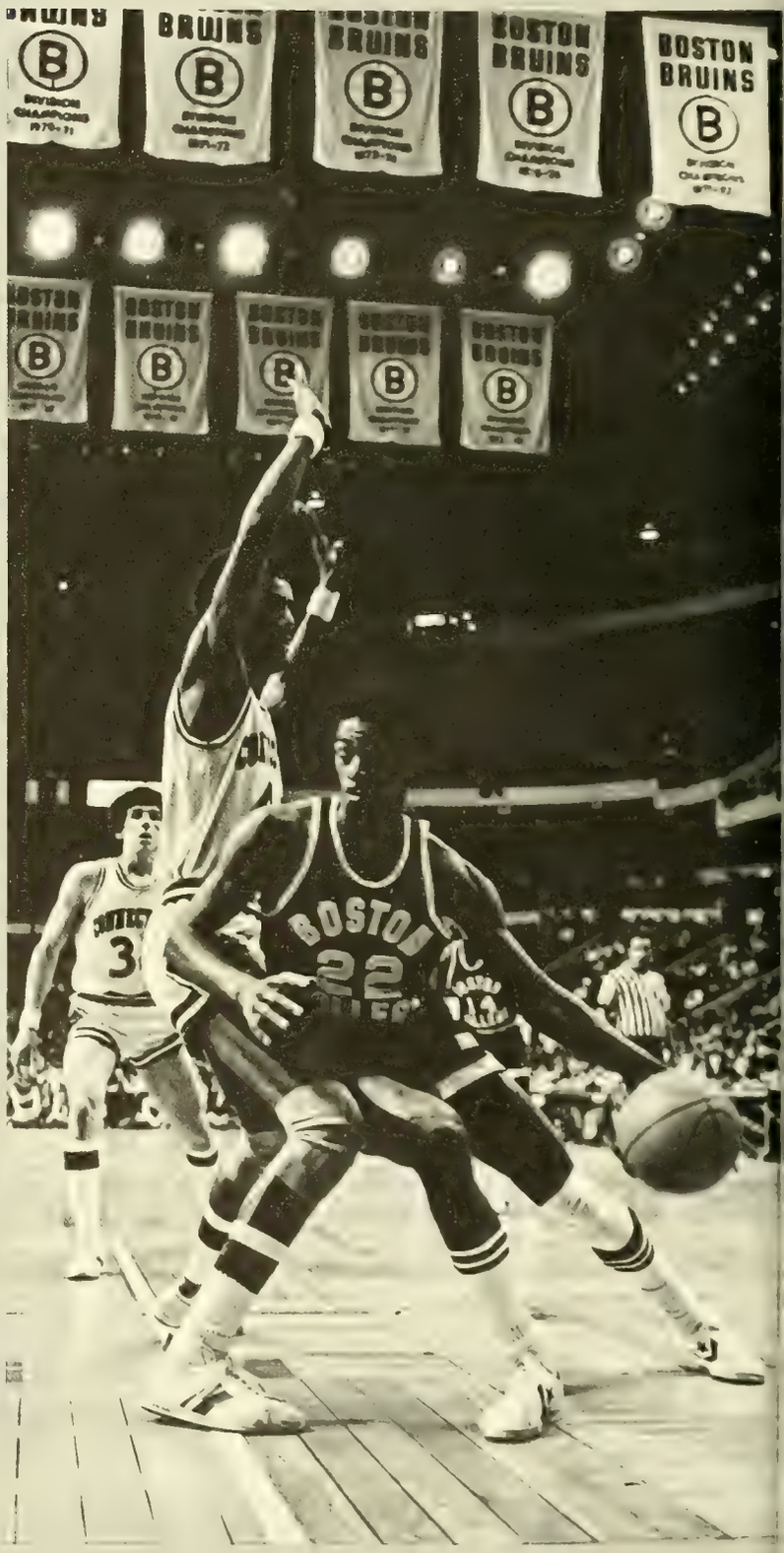
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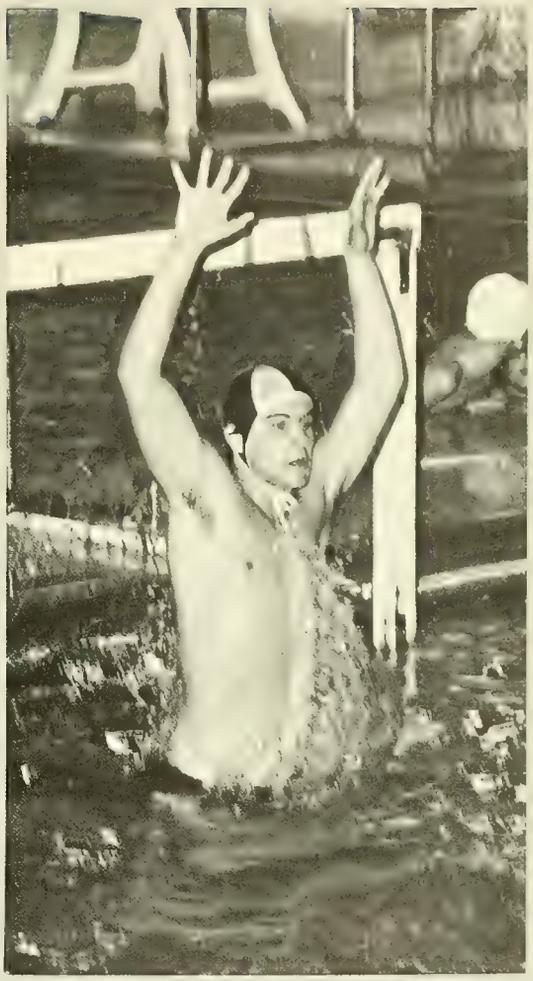
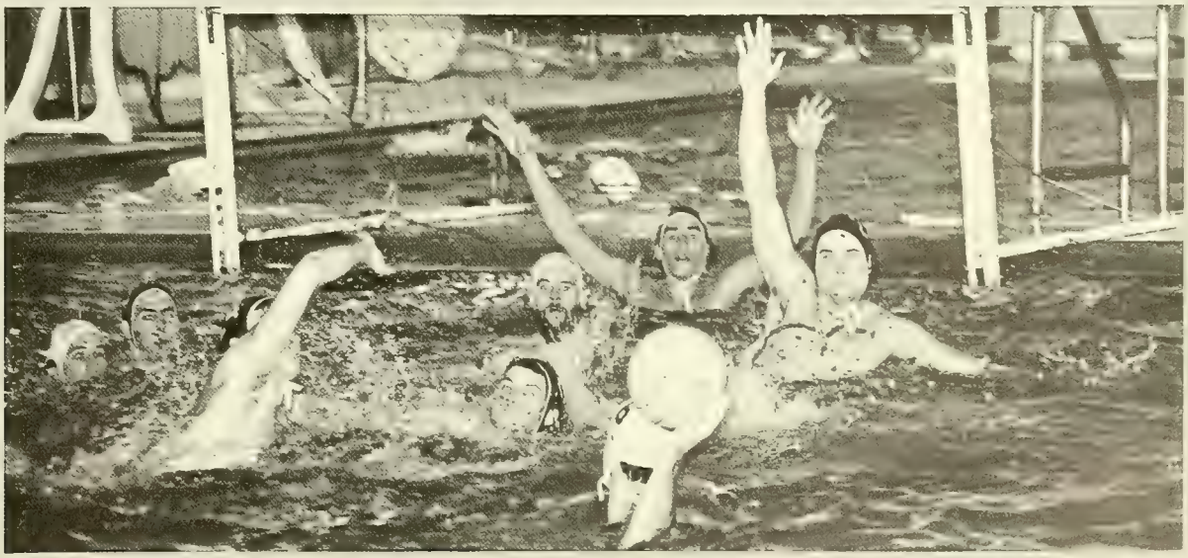
Ernie COBB	22	201-381	.528	98-132	.742	69	3.1	61	37	500	24.1
Bob BENNIFIELD	22	104-209	.498	96-122	.787	194	8.8	74	11	304	13.8
Tom MEGGERS	22	71-162	.438	59-85	.694	131	6.0	52	9	201	9.1
Michael BOWIE	21	69-139	.496	60-80	.750	60	2.9	52	26	198	9.4
Rick KUHN	18	47-92	.511	18-31	.581	75	4.2	52	7	112	6.2
Vin CARAHER	19	43-86	.500	20-30	.667	44	2.3	22	8	106	5.6
Jeff ROTH	22	34-68	.500	29-35	.829	44	2.0	37	20	97	4.4
Jim SWEENEY	22	29-73	.397	35-48	.729	67	3.0	62	93	93	4.2
Joe STREATER	11	29-56	.518	22-49	.759	40	3.6	23	5	80	7.3
Carl BALDWIN	20	12-27	.444	25-38	.658	15	0.8	30	45	49	2.5
Tim CHASE	20	14-39	.359	11-16	.688	15	0.8	27	14	39	2.0
Chris FOY	11	3-7	.429	4-5	.800	9	0.8	10	3	10	0.9
Jack UHLAR	5	4-6	.667	0-0	.000	2	0.4	2	0	8	1.6
Gary DIAS	5	2-6	.333	2-2	1.000	1	0.2	2	5	6	1.2
Dave PROKOPCHAK	4	1-3	.333	3-5	.600	1	0.3	2	1	5	1.3
Jim CIRULLI	1	0-1	.000	0-0	.000	1	1.0	2	0	0	0.0

MEN'S WATER POLO

Winning Ways Continue

Coach Tom Groden can be proud of the team which he has developed at Boston College. The Eagles completed a very successful season going to Pennsylvania as the number one seed in the East. With wins over Villanova and Southern Connecticut, the Eagles were ranked third in the East. This year marks just another successful fall season. Throughout the year All-New-England Team members Neil Costllo and Peter Holbrode starred. The efforts of Seniors Scott Dube and Luther Toms will be missed. However, the future looks just as bright for Coach Groden is expecting some strong freshman to fill the gaps. Next year looks to be promising as Captain Mark Gallivan leads the team into AAU competition.

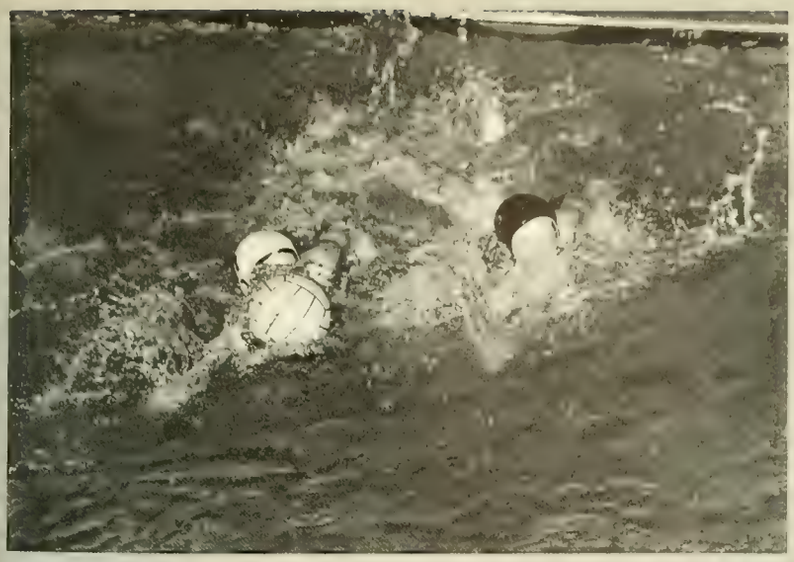


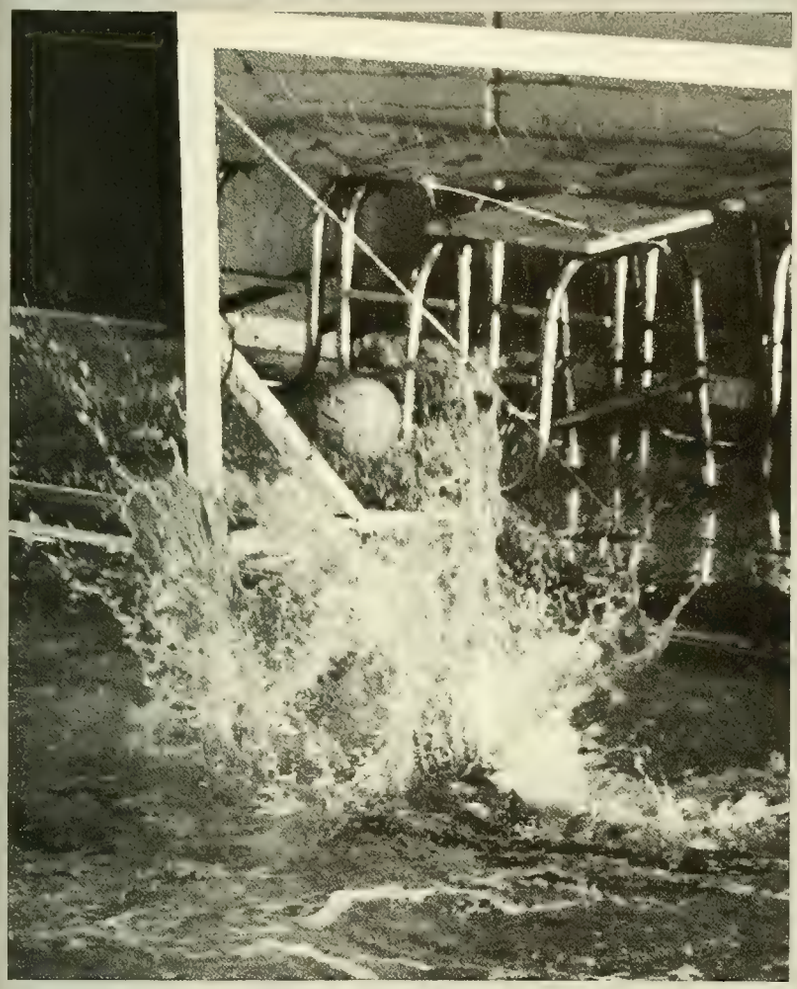


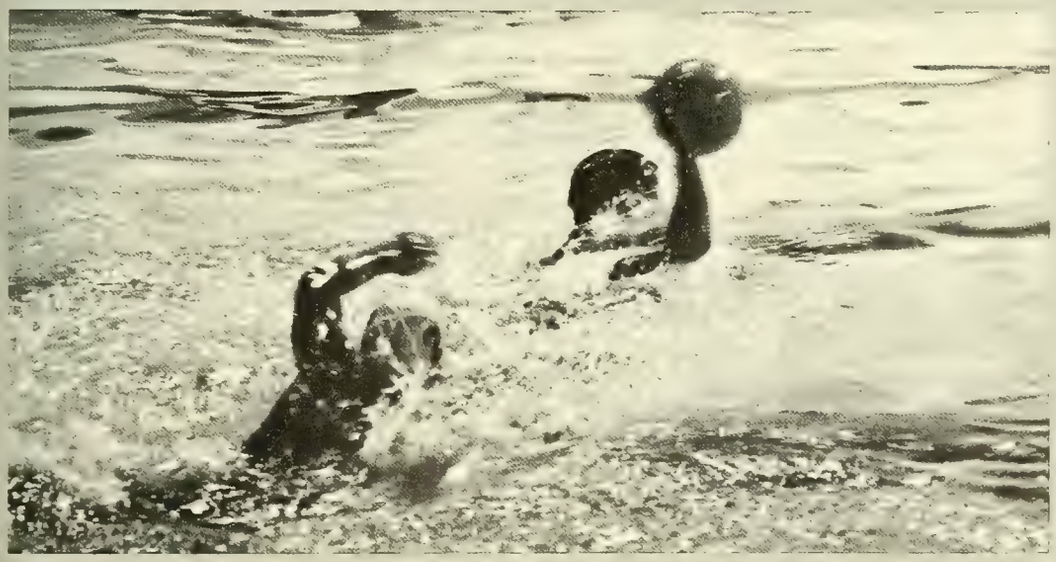
WOMEN'S WATER POLO

New England Champions, Again

For the second straight year the Eagles took top honors. Coach Groden has done it again as the team scored a whopping one hundred thirteen goals to the oppositions eight. The maximum three Boston College players were selected to the All-New England first team. Freshman scoring machine Carson joined Co-captains Long and Blackburn. Blackburn, a Junior forward, was named for the third time in her career. The fine goal tender, McCarthy, was named to the second team for her outstanding play. Since 1975 the Eagles have not lost to a New England team. The women are the powerhouse of the region.







WOMEN'S SOCCER

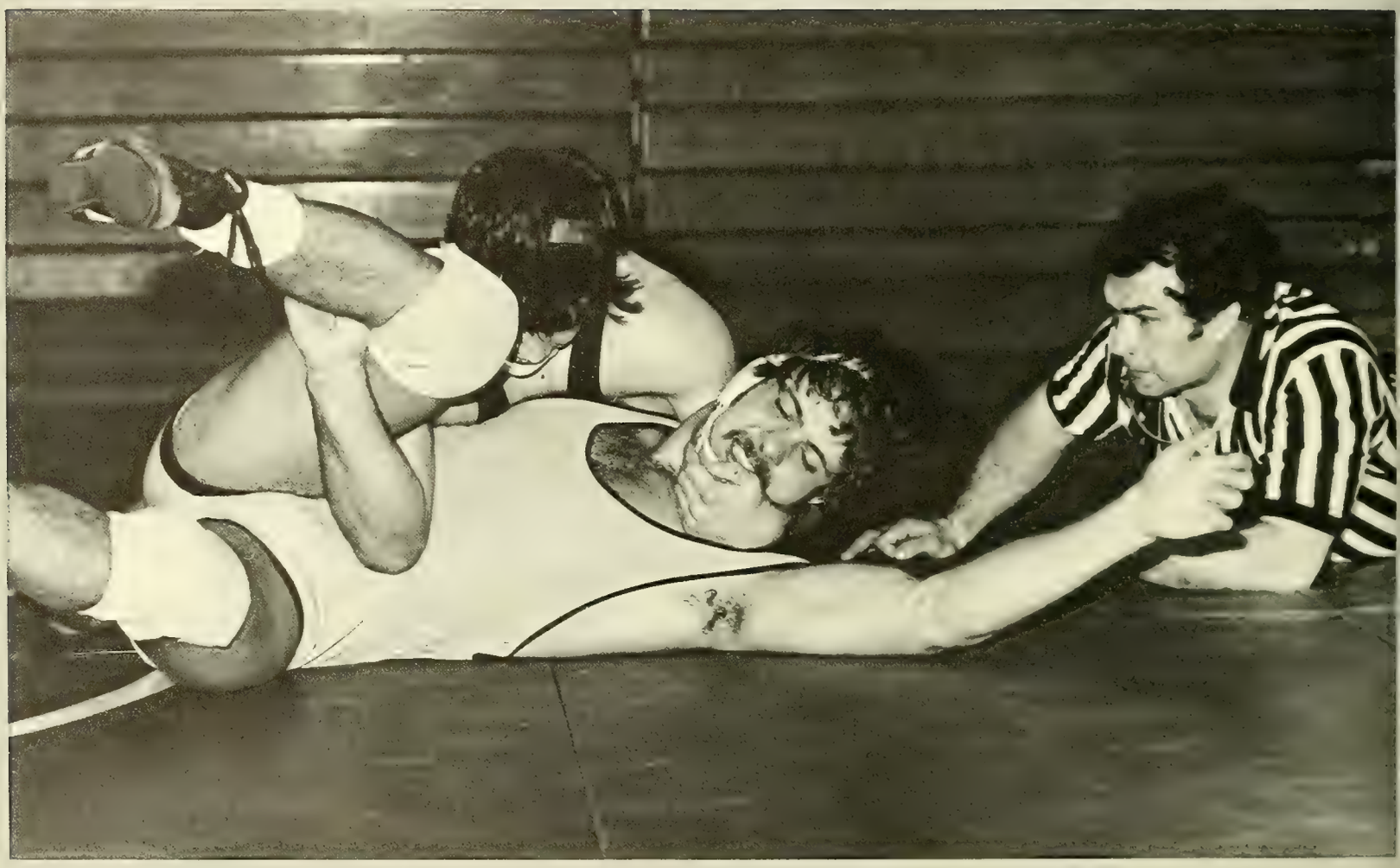
Program enjoys Great Participation

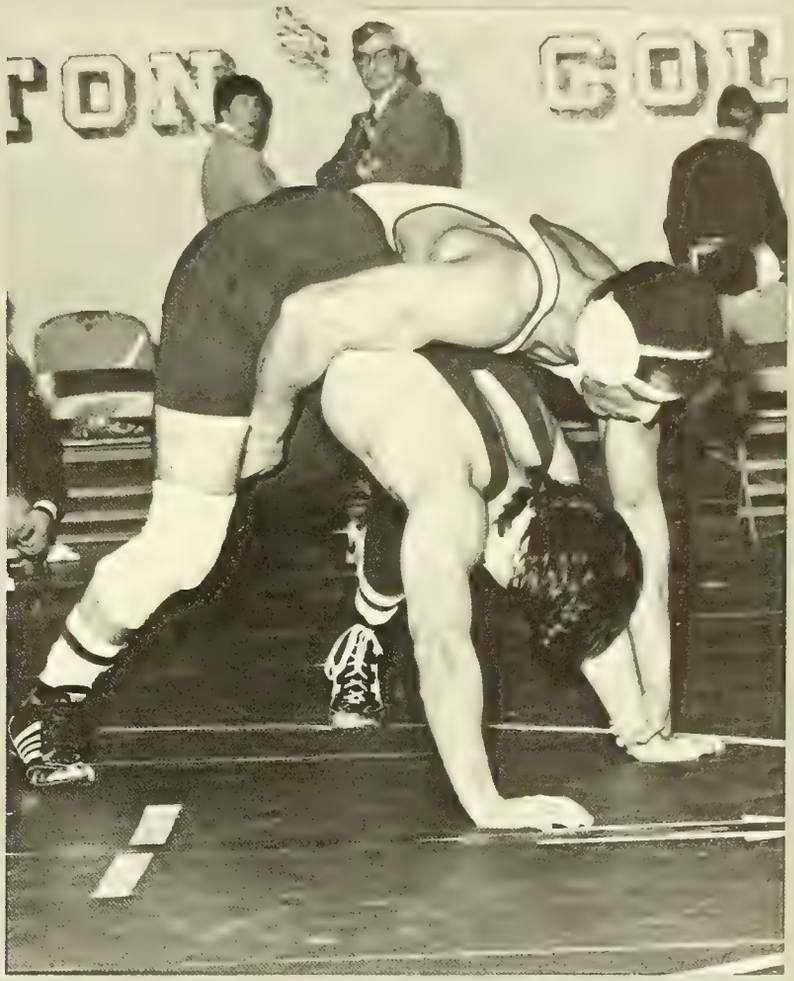
Although the Women's Soccer Club's current record of 1 and 5 is disappointing, their enthusiasm and interest in the sport is a different story. In their third year as a club sport the team had its largest membership yet — 44 women. Co-captains Diane O'Gorman and Julie Butler led the team's efforts against top ranked women's varsity teams Radcliffe, Tufts and U. Mass. The club shows signs of being stronger next season.

BC	vs	Radcliffe	0- 5
BC	vs	U. Mass	0-13
BC	vs	B.U.	2- 1
BC	vs	B.U.	1- 4
BC	vs	Tufts	0- 2
BC	vs	Tufts	3- 5

Scoring	
Cathy Rising	2 goals
Kerrie Scudder	2 goals
Liz Brosman	1 goal
Julie Butler	1 goal

WRESTLING
Graplers Take Hold

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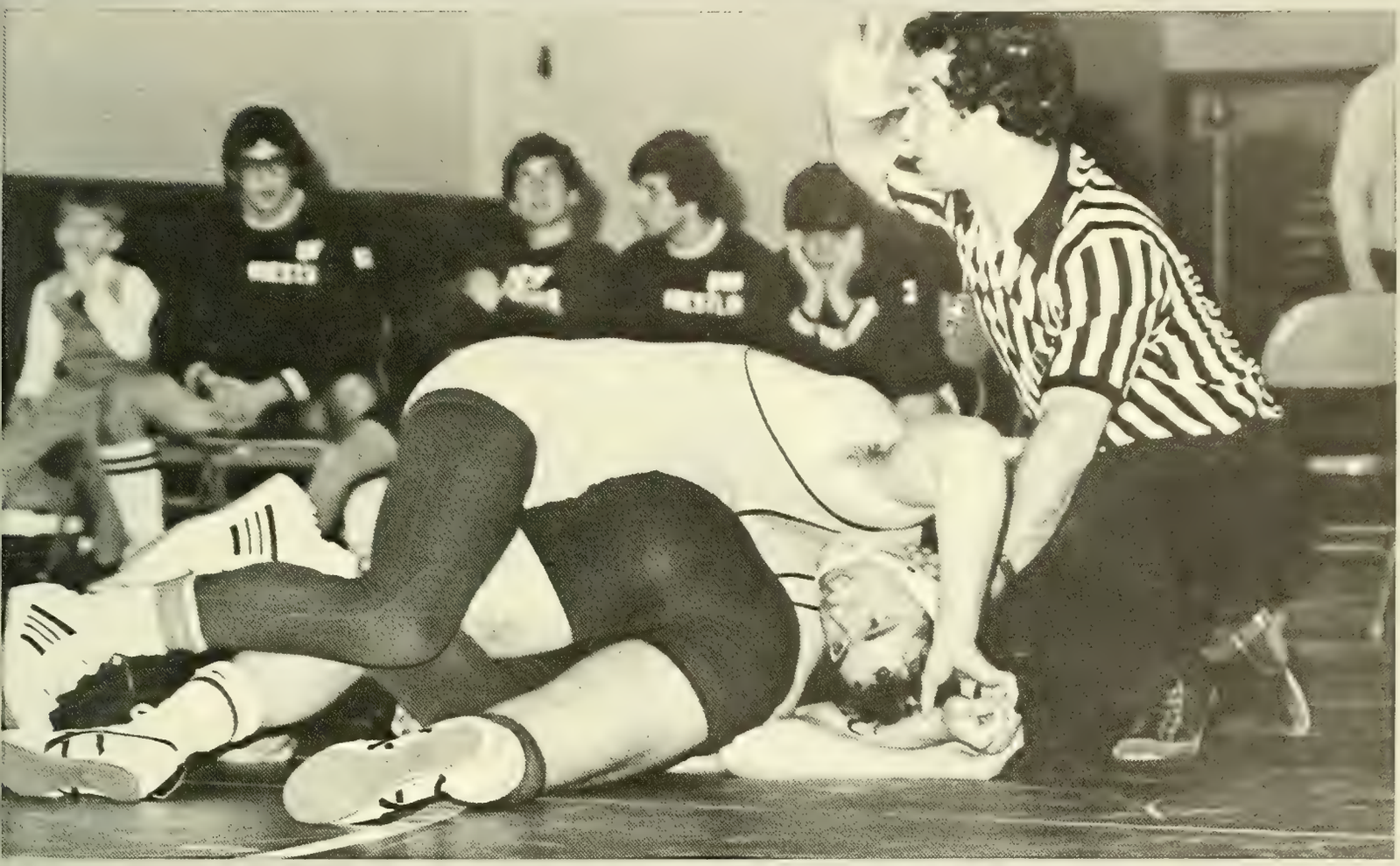
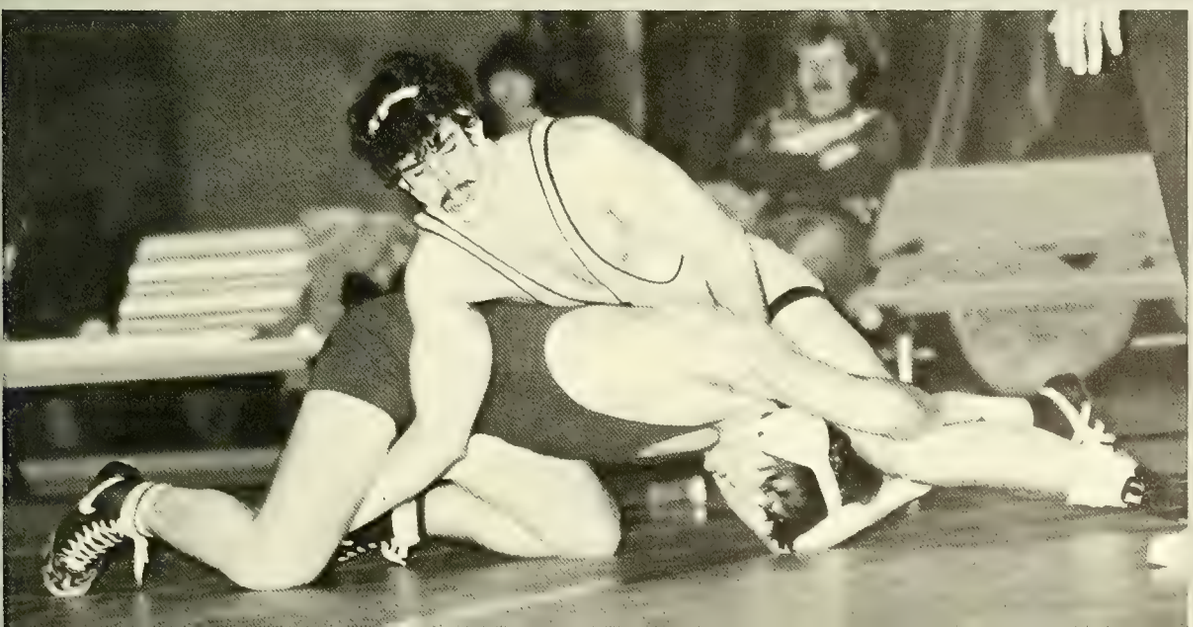
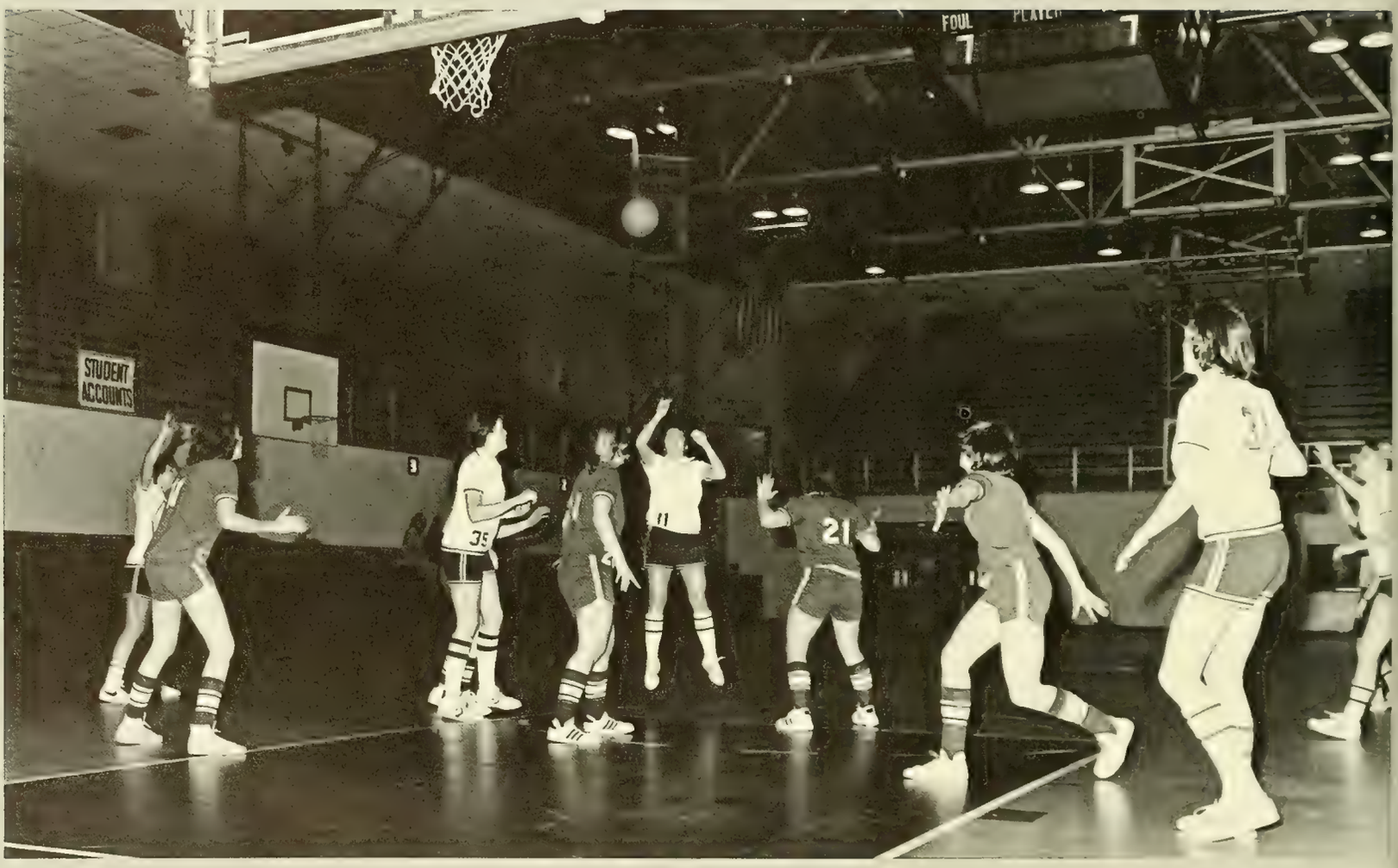




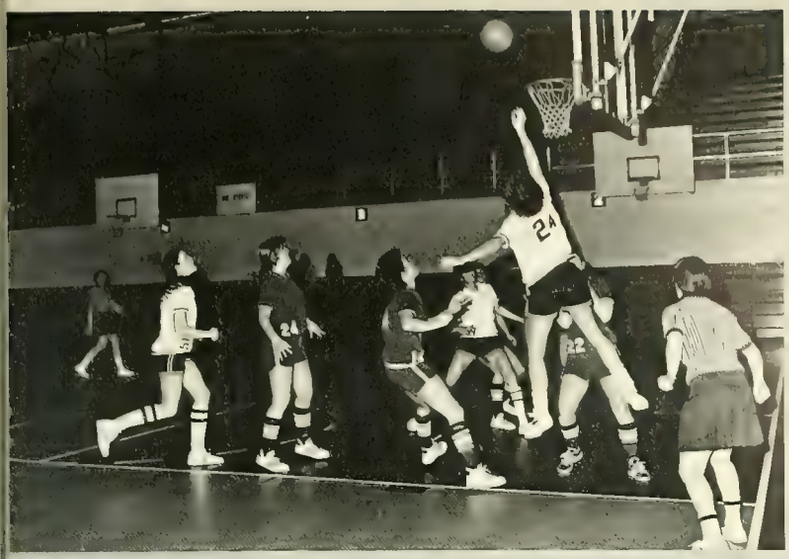
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Hoopsters Score



BC	64	Boston State	32
BC	40	Harvard	56
BC	56	U.R.I.	60
BC	46	Brown	50
BC	41	B.U.	70
BC	43	Northeastern	71
BC	71	Keene State	67
BC	71	Salem State	43
BC	38	Providence	76
BC	40	Fitchburg	49

A young team facing a tough schedule this year meant a frustrating season for the women's basketball team. Consistent performances were offered by seniors Sue Thilbin and Nancy Ware. However this was a building year with many freshman and sophomores out for the team. The experience gained this season by the younger players bodes well for an improved record next year.



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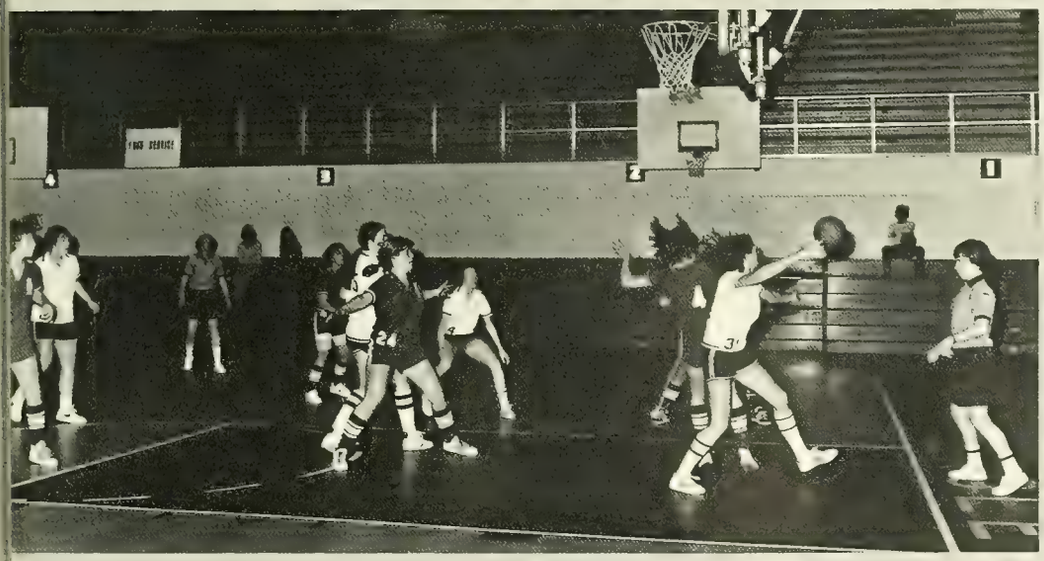

HOCKEY

Eagles Reach National Finals

The hockey program got off to a strong start (10 and 1). Visions of national dominance flashed in the minds of the fans. However, our neighbors on Commonwealth Avenue were going undefeated. By midseason injuries started to take their toll, especially on the defense. Joe Mullen was moved from the forward line to defense, but that took some of the punch out of the offense. The most crucial injuries were to Paul Skidmore, BC's All Star goalie. No one will ever forget the valiant effort of Skidmore during the Bean Pot finals to hold off BU despite a serious groin injury. BC managed to gain birth to the ECAC playoffs with everyone healthy. Providence in a shocker knocked off BU in the Semi Finals. The Eagles then marched over PC and into the NCAA tournament. Highly touted Bowling Green was man handled. Only BU and BC were left to fight for the number one spot. We can be proud of the fine job done by all the Coaches and players this season.

BC	7	vs	6	Pennsylvania	BC	5	vs	4	Dartmouth
BC	10	vs	1	St. Anselm's	BC	3	vs	6	BU
BC	4	vs	3	Brown	BC	7	vs	10	Yale
BC	7	vs	2	St. Lawarence	BC	6	vs	5	RPI
BC	5	vs	9	Clarkson	BC	6	vs	3	Providence
BC	7	vs	6	Northeastern	BC	4	vs	2	Dartmouth
BC	4	vs	2	Princeton	BC	5	vs	12	BU
BC	7	vs	0	Harvard	BC	5	vs	10	BU
BC	7	vs	0	Gustavus Adolphus	BC	5	vs	2	Bowdoin
BC	8	vs	4	Notre Dame	BC	7	vs	4	Army
BC	6	vs	1	Air Force	BC	2	vs	3	Vermount
BC	2	vs	7	New Hampshire	BC	3	vs	2	Northeastern
BC	10	vs	2	Colgate	BC	0	vs	4	Providence
BC	11	vs	3	Harvard	BC	3	vs	13	Cornell

ECAC AND NCAA SCORES

BC	7	vs	6	RPI	BC	6	vs	2	Bowling Green
BC	6	vs	4	Brown	BC	3	vs	5	BU
BC	4	vs	2	Providence					

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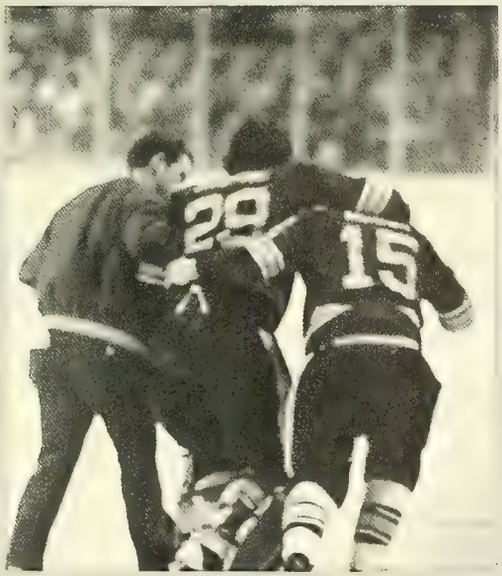

Skidmore re-injured during Bean Pot against BU

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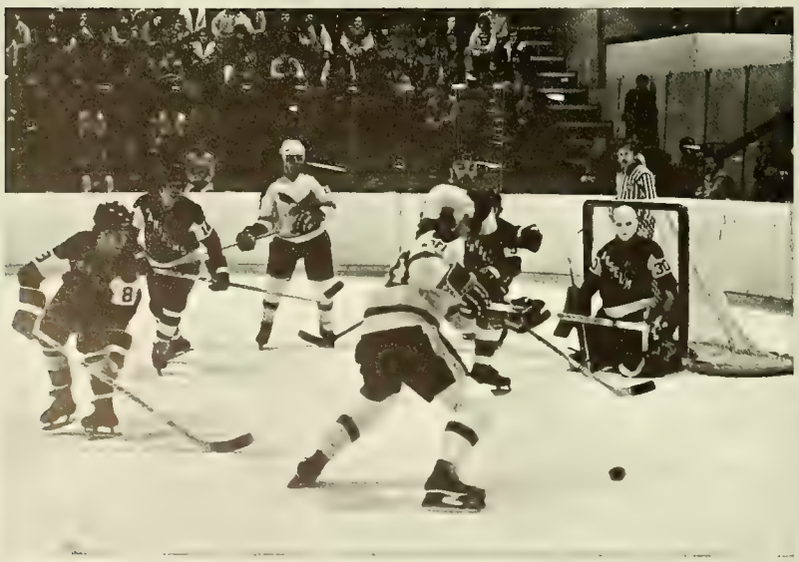
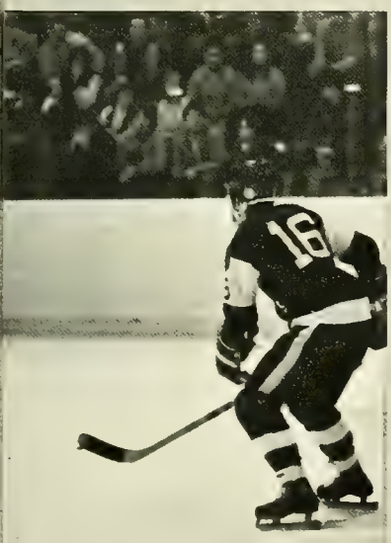
Joe MULLEN	JR	F	34	34	34	68	12	9	2	1	6
Bill ARMY	SO	F	34	22	38	60	36	4	0	0	2
Paul BARRETT	SR	F	34	29	25	54	50	10	1	4	5
Joe AUGUSTINE	JR	D	34	8	36	44	54	2	0	0	1
Bobby HEHIR	FR	F	34	17	17	34	22	4	0	0	1
Brian BURNS	SO	F	34	10	19	29	8	0	0	1	3
Mike EWANOUSKI	FR	F	34	12	14	26	32	6	0	1	0
Walt KYLE	SO	F	32	8	18	26	8	1	0	0	0
Rob RILEY	SR	F	34	12	11	23	16	3	0	1	1
Paul HAMMER	FR	F	32	8	7	15	21*	2	0	0	1
Mark SWITAJ	FR	F	32	8	5	13	14	1	2	0	1
George AMIDON	FR	D	34	2	11	13	20	0	0	0	0
Charlie ANTETOMASO	SO	D	23	4	8	12	37	0	1	0	1
Bill KENNEDY	SR	F	27	3	9	12	4	0	0	0	0
Steve BARGER	SO	F	28	3	7	10	2	1	1	0	1



SCORING	CL	POS	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM	PPG	SHG	HT	WG
Rob McCLELLAN	FR	D	33	0	8	8	32	0	0	0	0
Skip HOUSE	SR	D	30	1	6	7	4	0	0	0	0
Brian DRISCOLL	JR	F	15	3	3	6	6	0	2	0	1
Joe CASEY	FR	D	34	2	4	6	20	0	0	0	0
Paul SKIDMORE	JR	G	25	0	2	2	2	0	0	0	0
John McGUIRE	SR	D	12	0	1	1	6	0	0	0	0
Mike CRONIN	JR	G	15	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Nick DiREDA	FR	D	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tim HANLON	SR	F	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jack HARRINGTON	JR	D	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
TEAM (bench)							4				
*-does not include game misconduct											
BC TOTALS			34	186	283	469	414	43	9	8	24
OPP TOTALS			34	147	238	385	453	31	4	1	10

Boys will be boys.



GOALTENDING	CL	W	L	T	GP	PER	GA	SO	AVG.	SAVES/%	MIN. PL
Paul SKIDMORE	JR	18	7	0	25	77	88	2	3.73	704/.889	1417:18
Mike CRONIN	JR	6	3	0	15	34	49	0	5.04	302/.860	583:13
John NICHOLSON	FR	0	0	0	3	4	10	0	11.31	34/.773	53:06
BC TOTALS		24	10	0	34	107	147	2	4.30	1040/.876	2053:37
OPP TOTALS		10	24	0	34	107	186	1	5.43	1121/.858	2053:37

	SCORING	SAVES	POWER PLAYS
BC	64-64-54-4=186	344-325-363- 8=1040	43/154=27.9%
OPP	42-52-52-1=147	394-370-342-15=1121	31/152=20.4%

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RUGBY

Strives For The Future

For the 1977 edition of the BC Rugby team it was a let down as compared to the previous spring. The Eagles had gone on to the finals of the National Tournament bringing home a second place finish. Under the able leadership of Co-captains Phil Ranelli and Rick McGadey, the team was unified, but they were unable to create a winning club. However, the team is losing few members and should be stronger than ever. Coach Ken Daily and Assistant Coach Kim White are looking forward to a berth in the International Tournament in the spring for the ruggers.

VOLLEYBALL

Women Reach State Tournament Semifinals

BC	at	BU	0-2
BC	at	Wheaton	2-0
BC	w/	Clark	2-1
BC	at	MIT	0-3
BC	at	Wellesley	0-2
BC	w/	Gordon	2-0
BC	at	Salem	2-0
BC	w/	Westfield	2-0
BC	at	SMU	2-0
BC	w/	Barrington	1-2
BC	at	Worcester St.	2-0
BC	w/	Eastern Conn.	2-0
BC	at	Keene St.	2-1
BC	w/	Lowell	2-0
BC	at	Brandeis	3-0
BC	w/	UNH	1-2
BC	w/	Northeastern	2-0
BC	w/	Holy Cross	2-0
BC	w/	Eastern Nazarene	0-2

BC's women's varsity volleyball team enjoyed a successful '77 season. Two main contributing factors, teamwork and coaching, tell the story of this year's group. First year coach Wayne Lem brought this team from a mediocre competitor to a challenging contender. Even with the intense competition, this year's team sported a 13-6 record and a berth in the state tournament. Coach Lem can be thanked for this accomplishment.

One player cannot stand out without the help of all the remaining players. This year's team was guided by co-captains Geri Deely and Patti Brady. Through their constant efforts the team learned to work as one. Geri was named "Eagle of the Year" for displaying the most outstanding defensive play. An honor must be paid to senior Angela Banks. Angie has been a varsity starter for her four years at BC and was the unanimous choice for the 1977 MVP award. Her consistent defensive and overwhelming offensive play earned her this honor.

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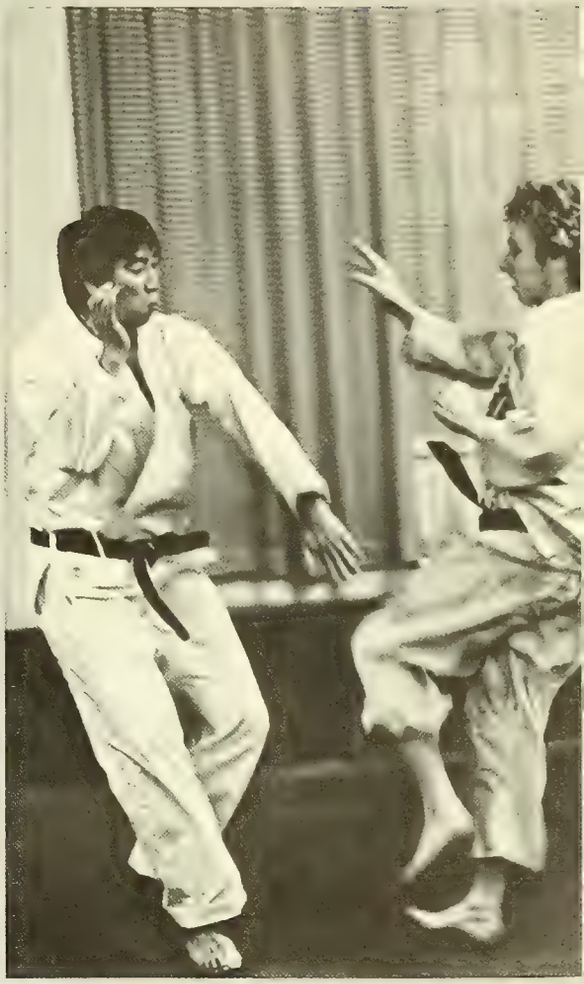
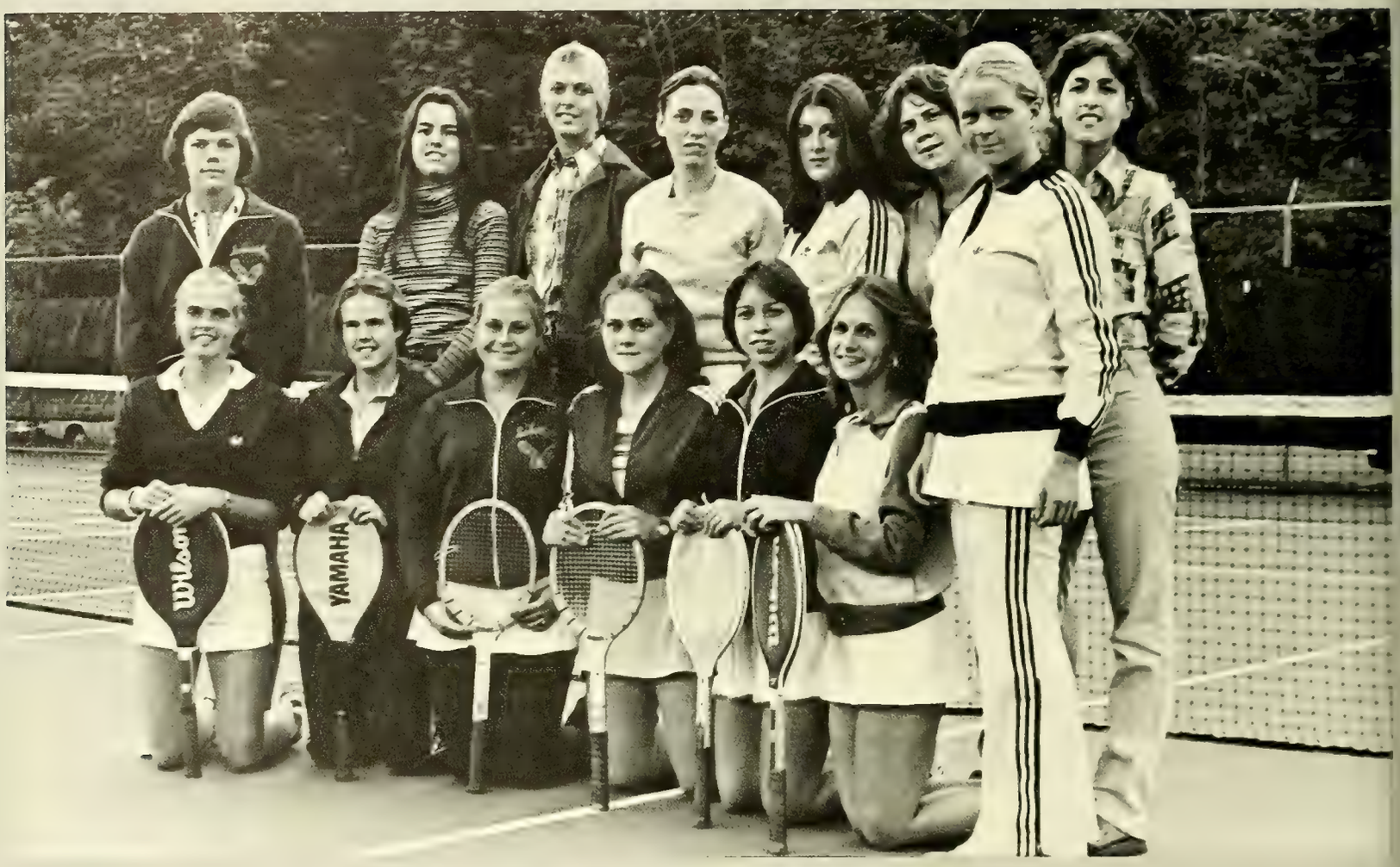
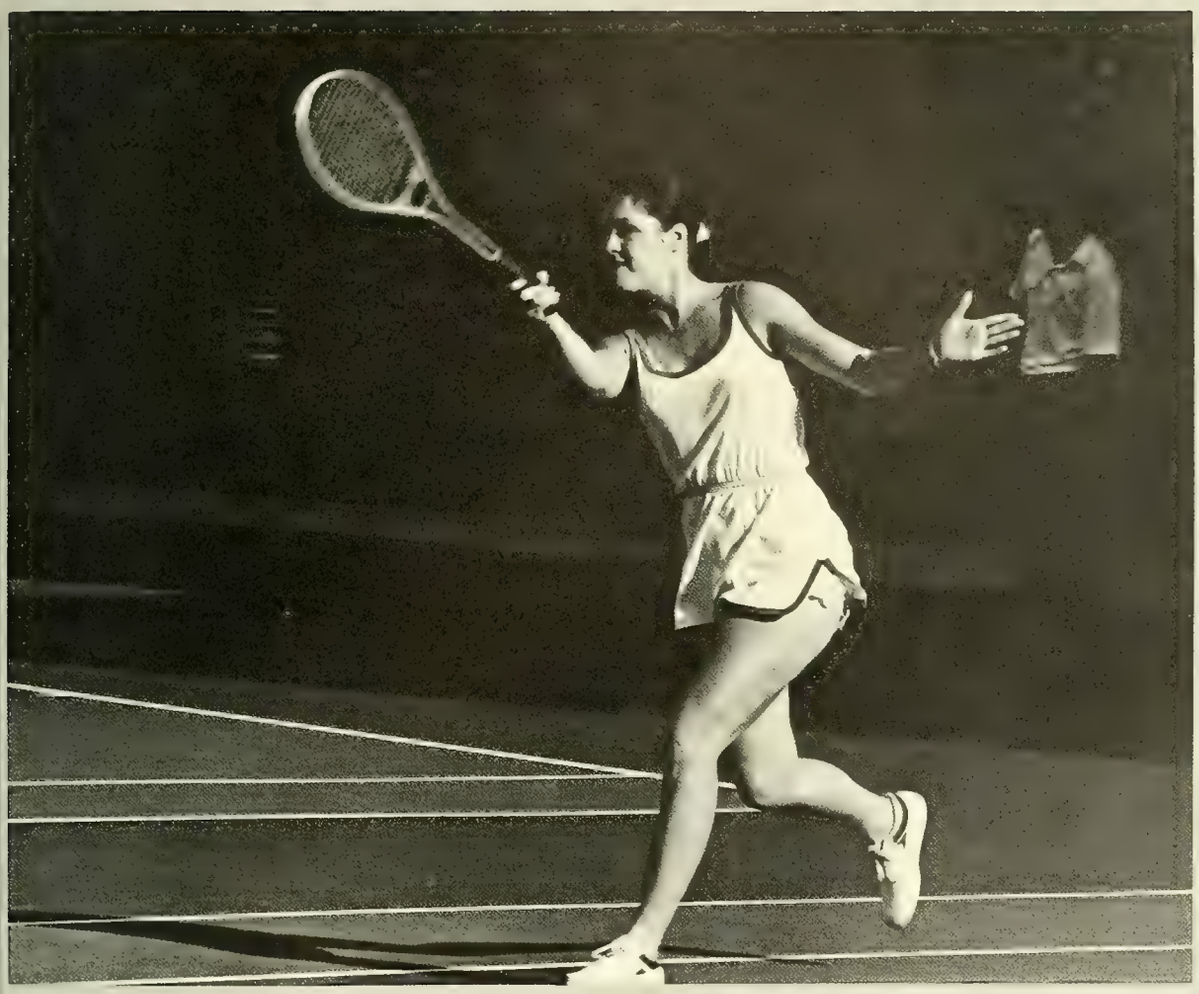


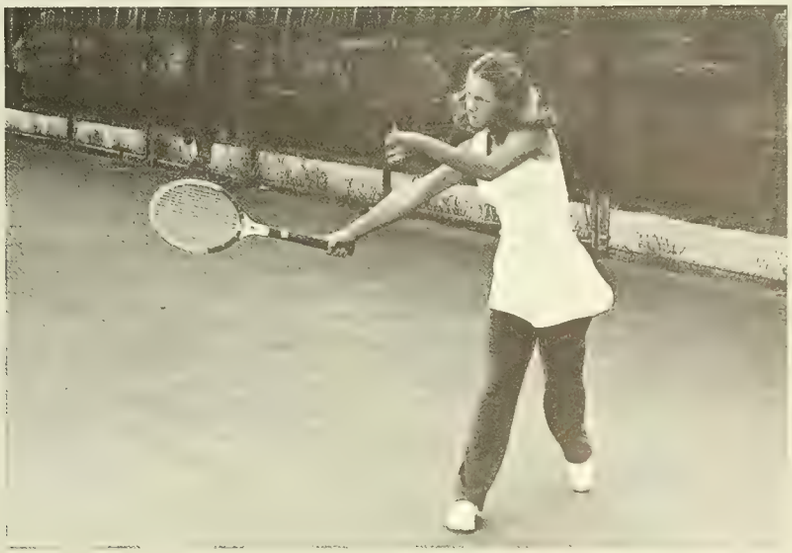
WOMEN'S TENNIS

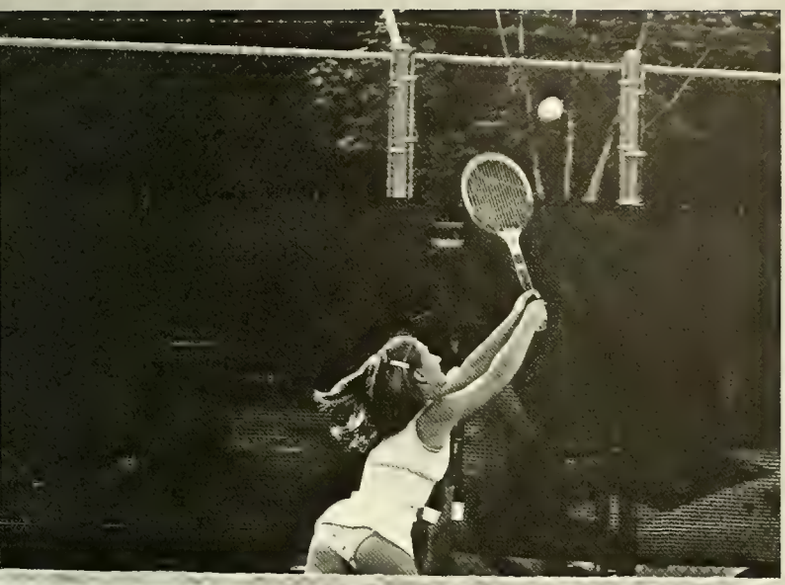
Another Successful Year

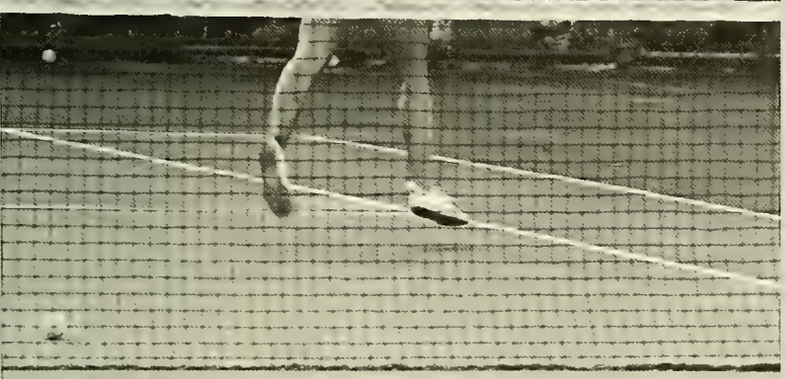


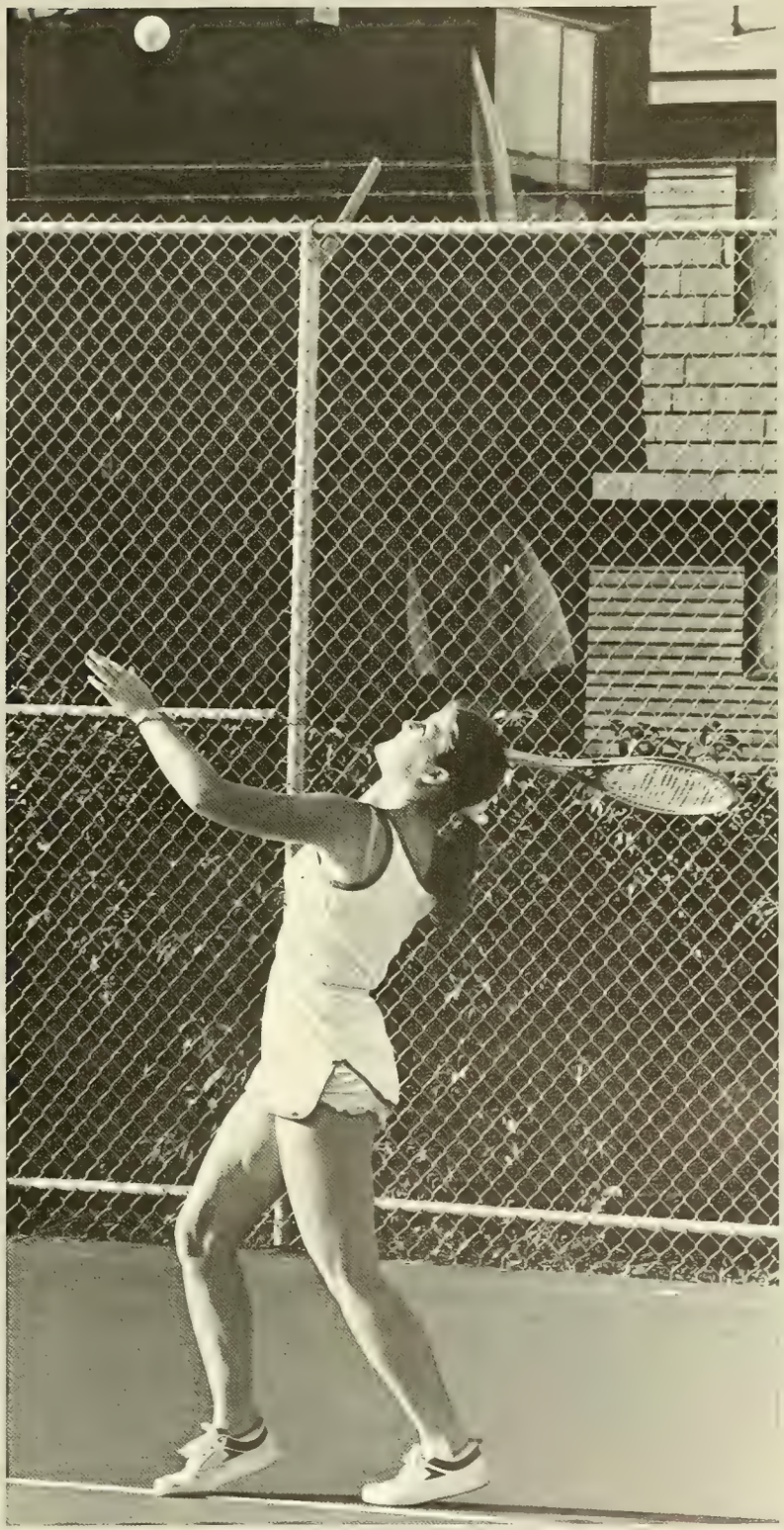
This year the Eagles will only lose one senior. Martha Moorehead, half of one of the finest doubles team in New England will be sorely missed. But right behind her is a core of young, talented women who are willing to meet the challenge. Coach Ann Marie Lynch was most pleased with her team as Kathy Lynch was selected for the New England Tournament as a singles player. The Dynamic Duo of Moorehead and Nolan proceeded to the quarter finals of the competition. Coach Lynch looks to the tandem of freshmen Streich and Rule to pick up the slack in the doubles. The team looks forward to a sixth winning season.



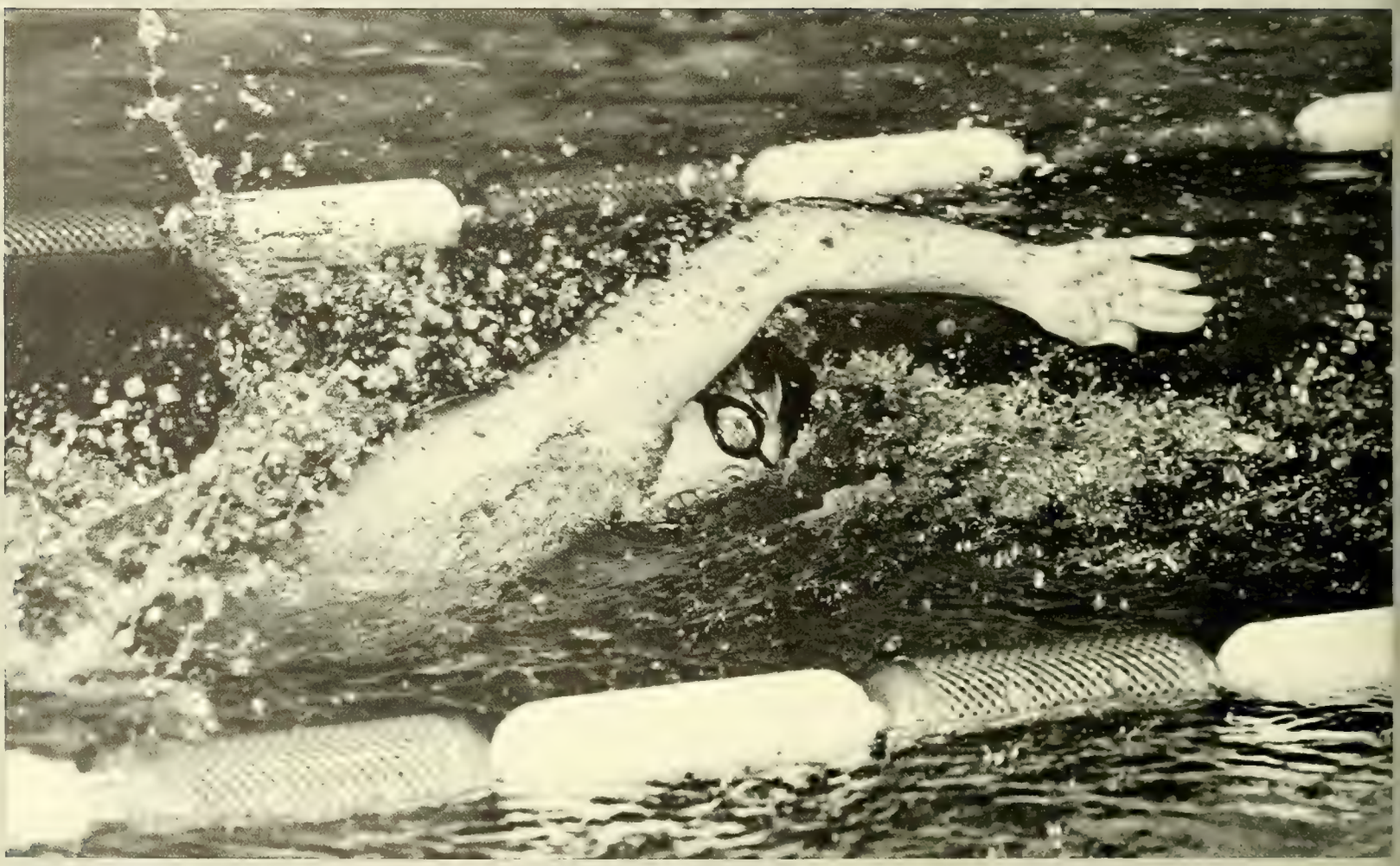


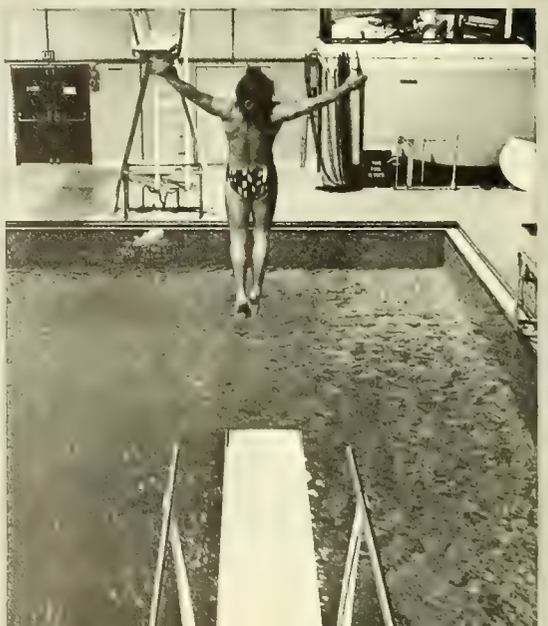


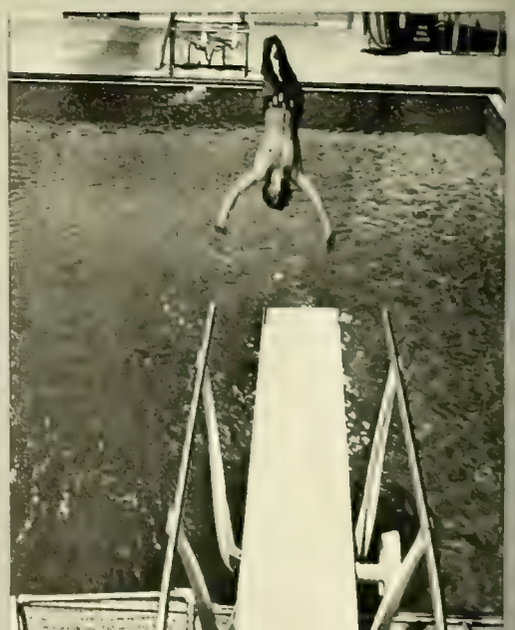


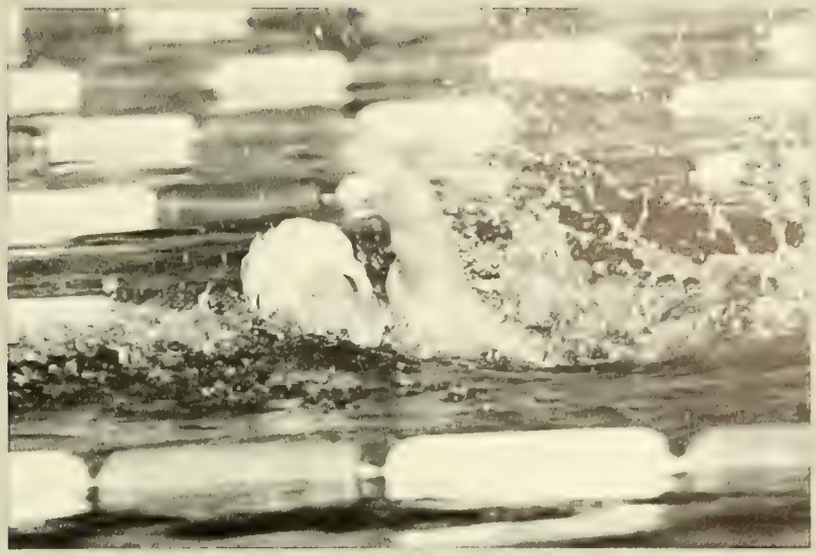


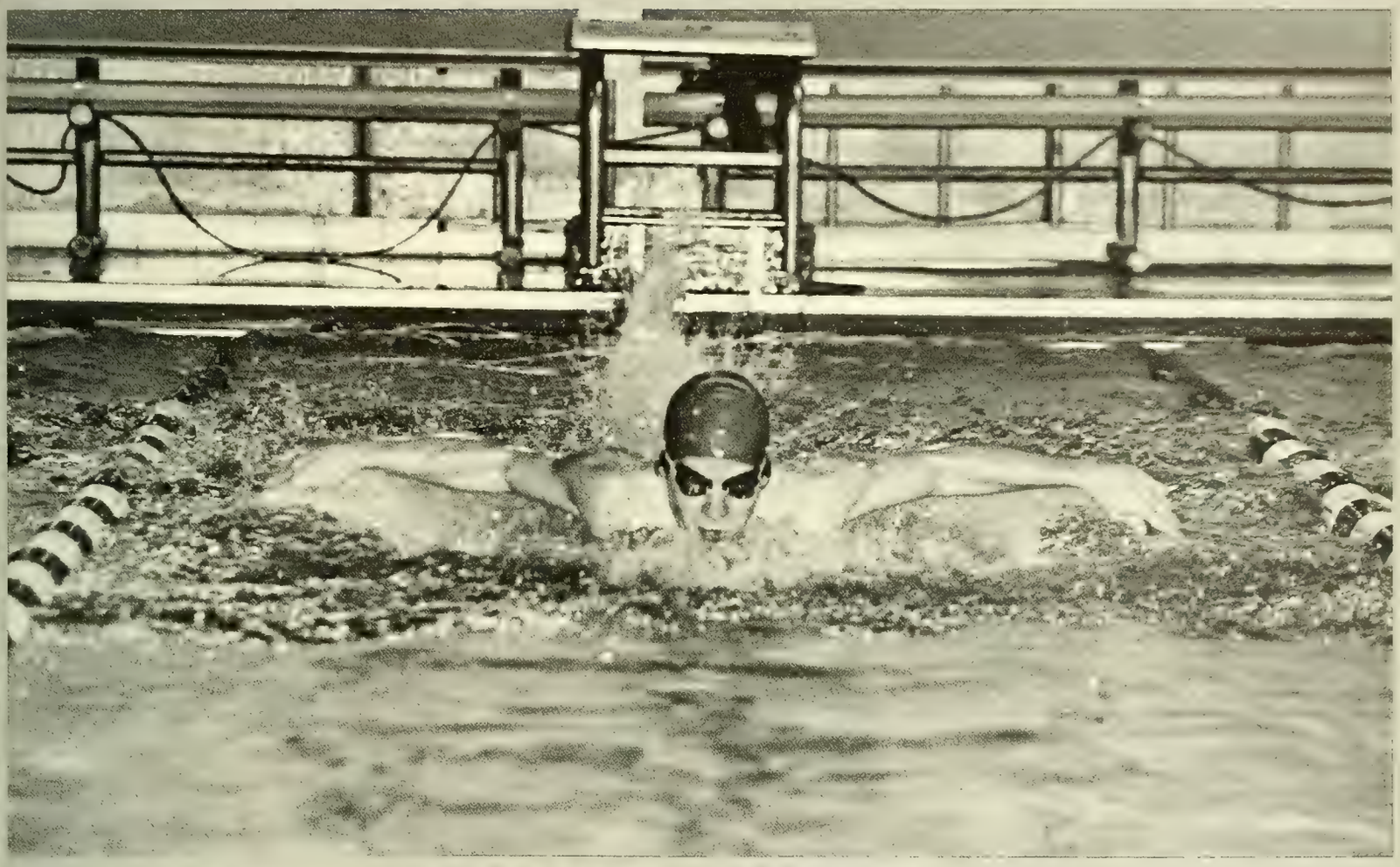
MEN'S SWIMMING
Another Fine Year

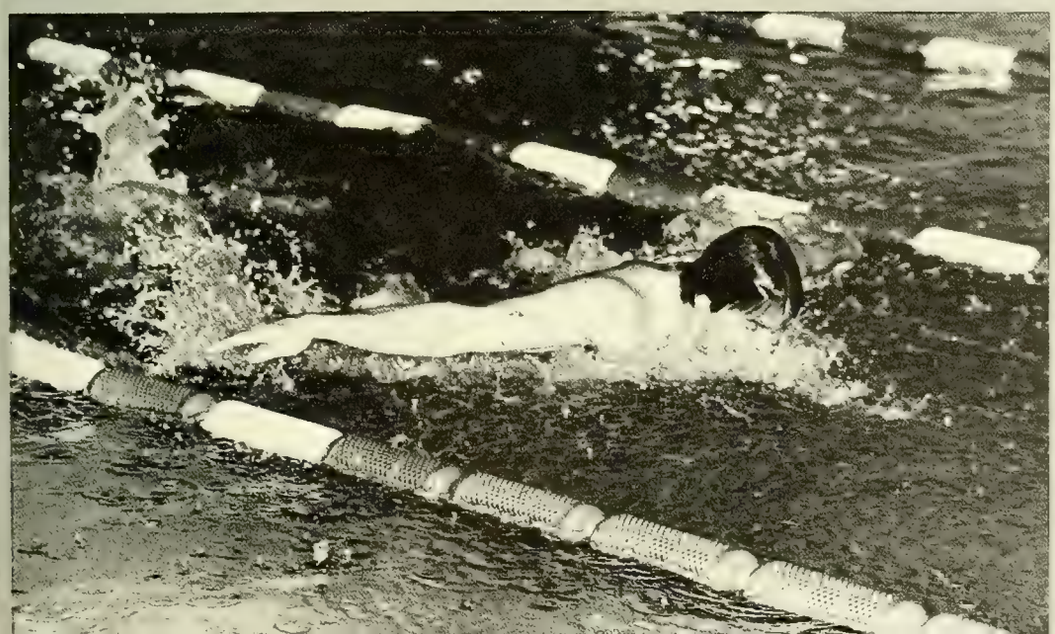




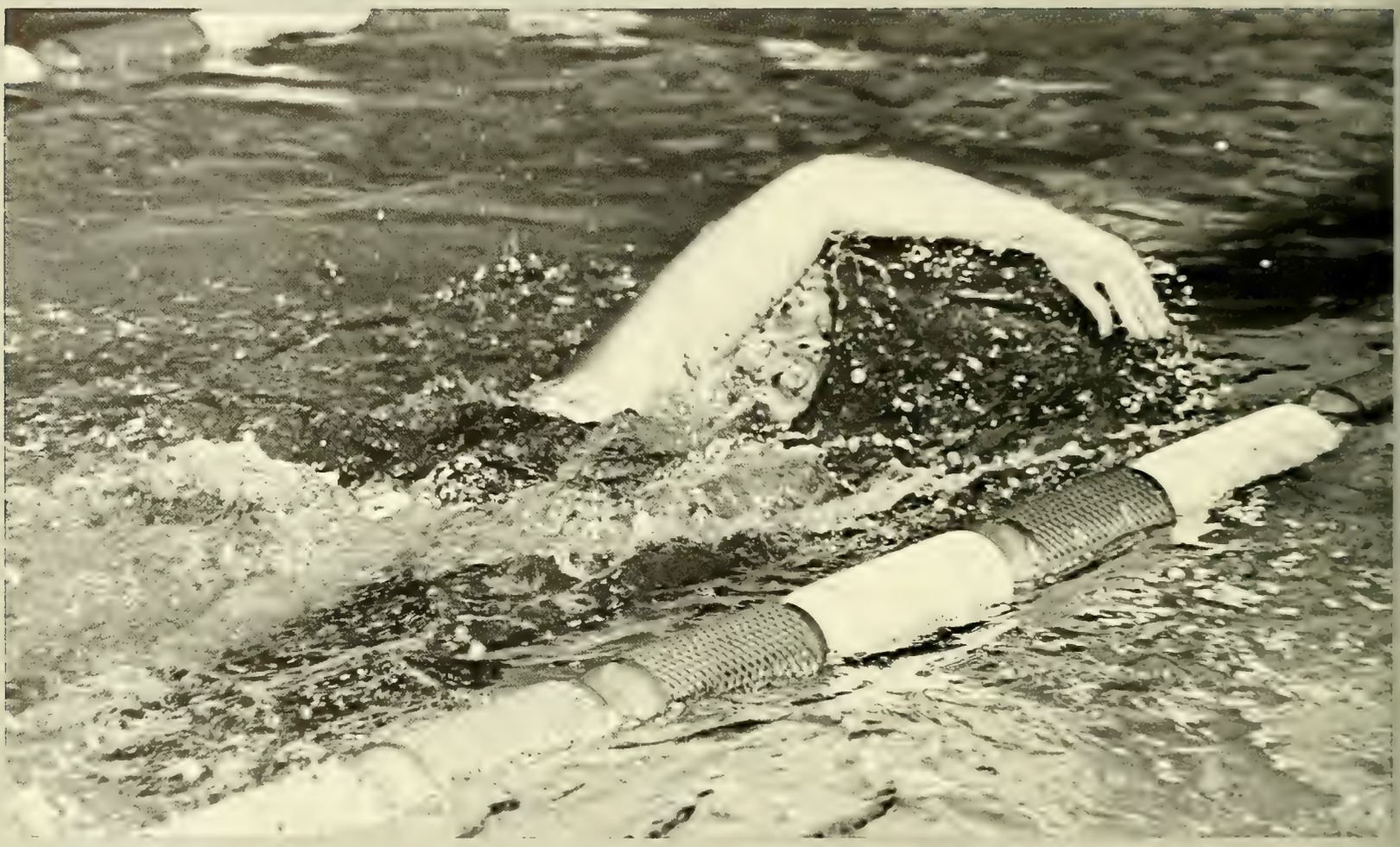






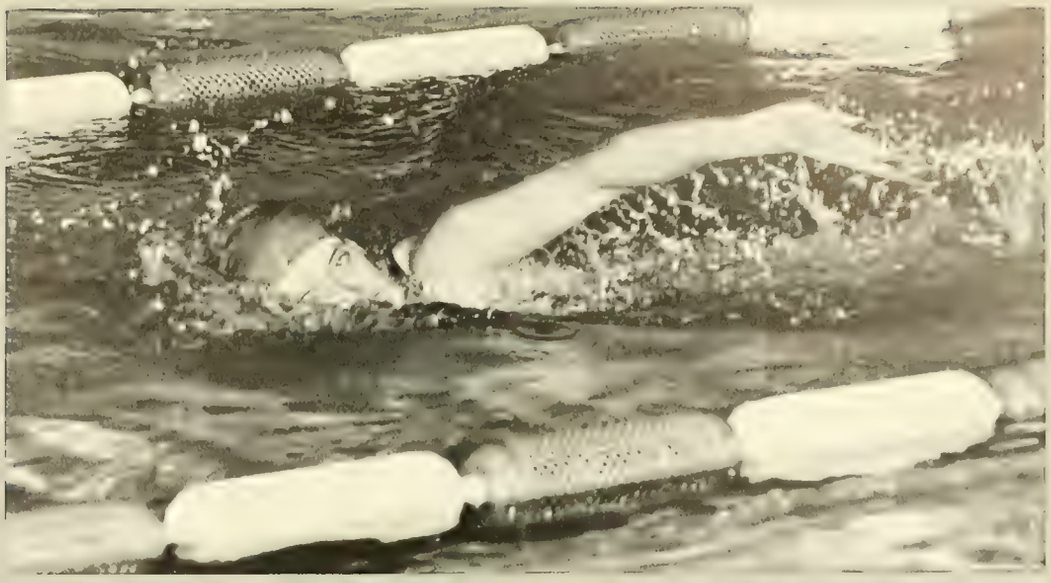


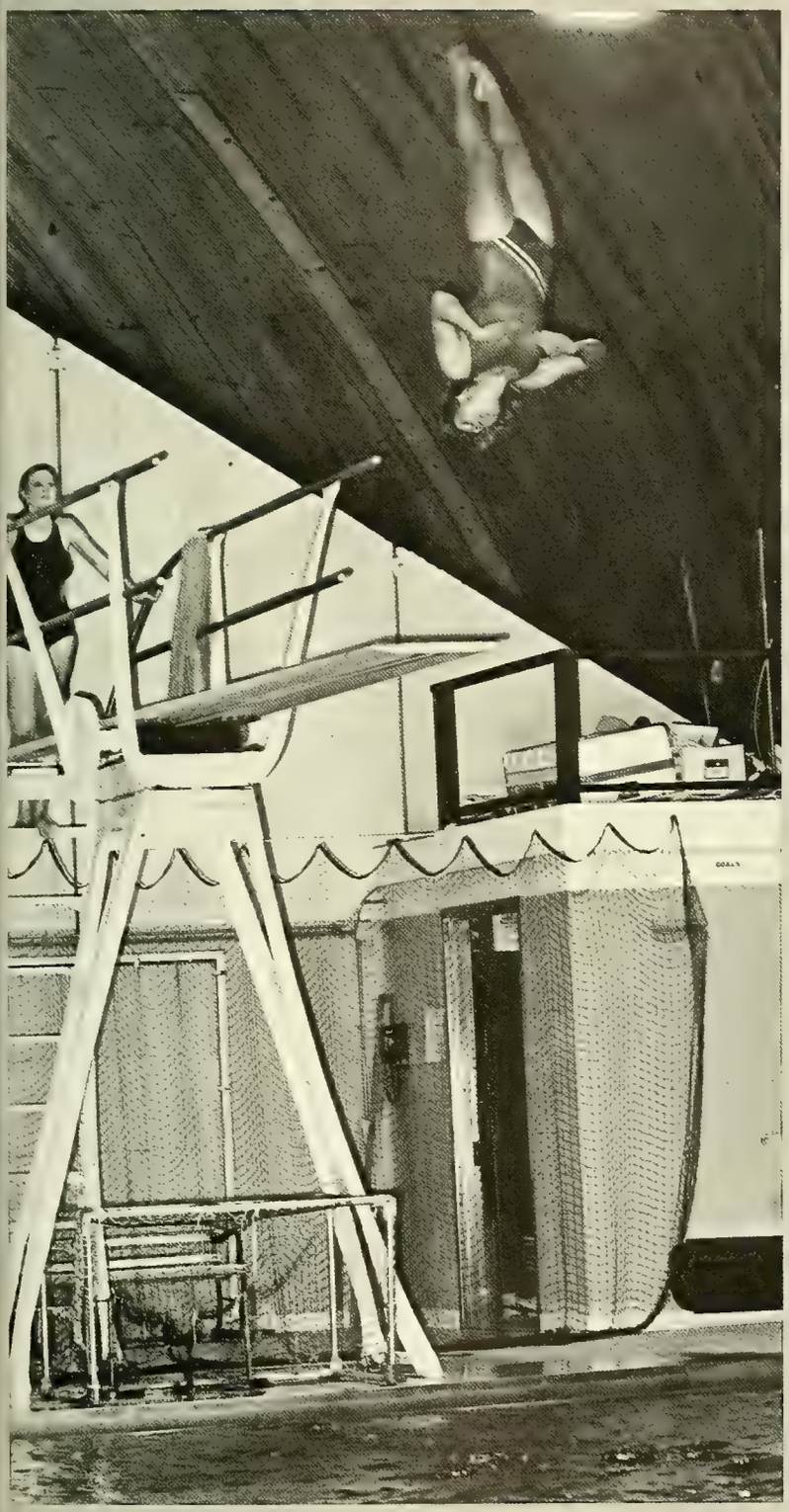
WOMEN'S SWIMMING
Second Year Undefeated

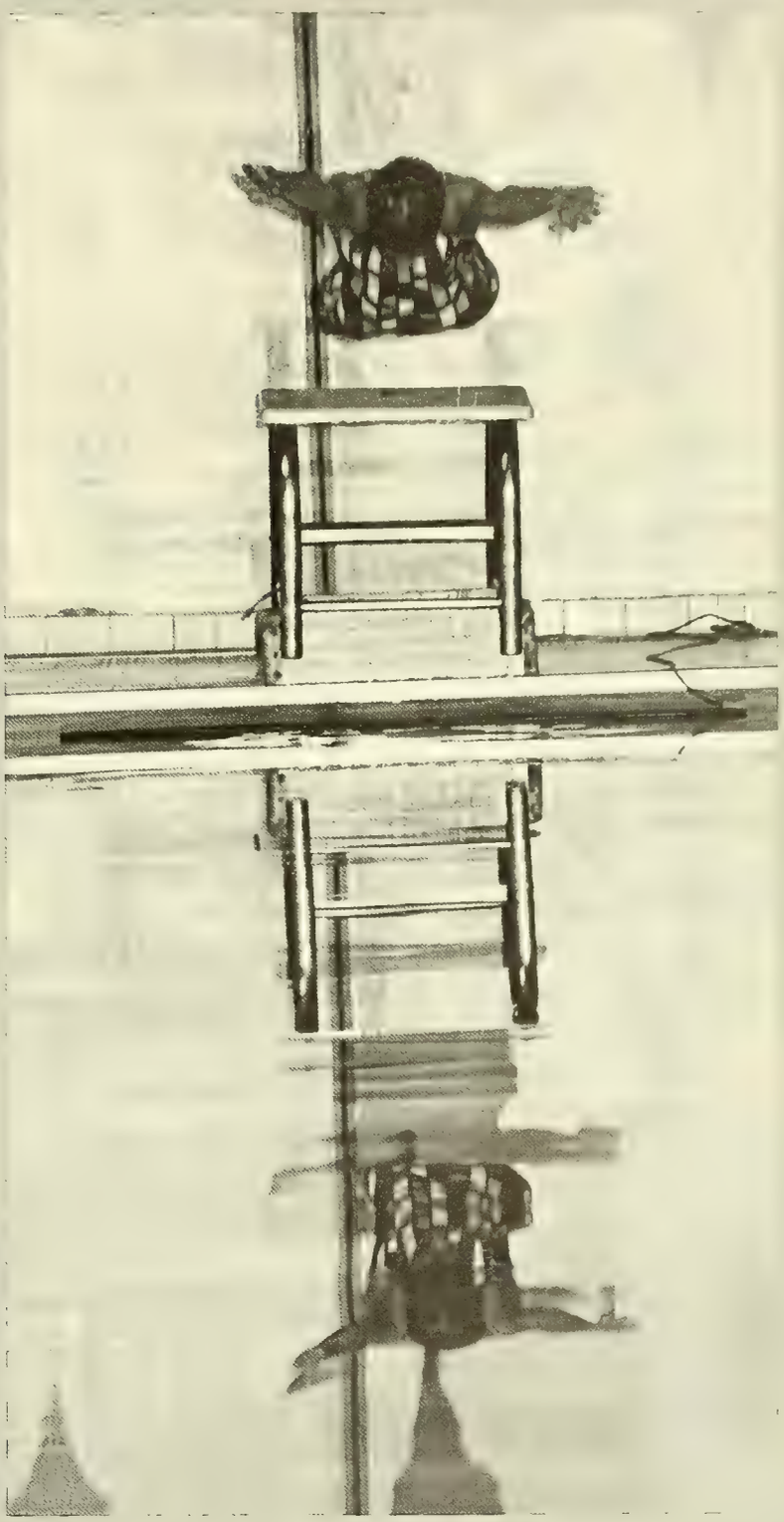


The Women's Swim team may be the winningest team at Boston College to go unnoticed. The women's team has been undefeated for two years. This season, the "Seagles" schedule became tougher with the inclusion of the University of New Hampshire and Springfield College, last year's New England league champions. The Seagles have a powerful team all round, with much depth, winning first and second place in many events.

The team's winning effort is led by captain Mary Ellen Sullivan and high scorers Katie Tucker, Chris Hotarek and Simone Carson. The consistently excellent performances of divers Siobhan Campbell and Maggie O'Brien have contributed to the seagles winning scores.







FENCING
On Guard

The fencing program at Boston College is still in its fledging stage. A core of dedicated people lead by Helen Fouy is spearheading a swashbuckling movement. This year the New England Fencing Tournament was held at the sports complex with Eagle competitors doing well in their matches. In time with the continued assistance of the athletic department the B.C. Musketeers will develop and become one of our more distinguished sports.

SAILING

Find's It's Place In The Sun

Over fifty students are either competitively or recreationally involved in the Sailing Club. The Sailing Team races intercollegiately throughout both the Fall and Spring seasons. The Men's and Women's teams compete against the top colleges in New England. Along with racing a full schedule, the club offers learn-to-sail programs and numerous other social functions.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY

Enthusiasm Leads to Successful Season

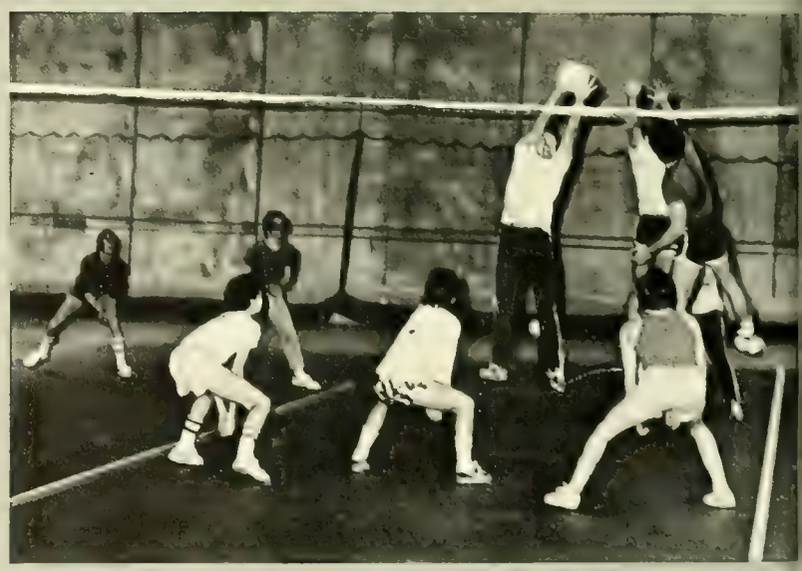
The field hockey team completed a tough schedule with impressive results — 7 wins, 3 losses and 2 tie games. Two of their three losses were by only one goal. The success of the Eagles came from their balanced attack with strong offensive and defensive teamwork. Leading the scoring effort for Boston College were Meg Fahy with 9 goals and Ann Silvestri with 8 goals for the season.

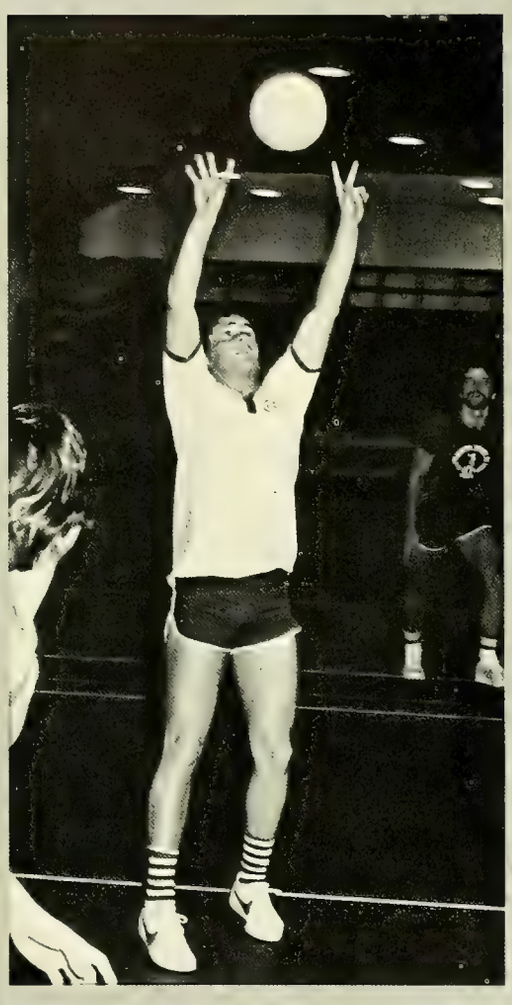
With their fine record the Eagles were invited to compete in post-season play. The team took part in the first tournament arranged by the New England College Field Hockey Association. Their record for the tournament was 1-1-1. Several members of the team were selected to be on the NECFHA team going to the Northeastern tournament.

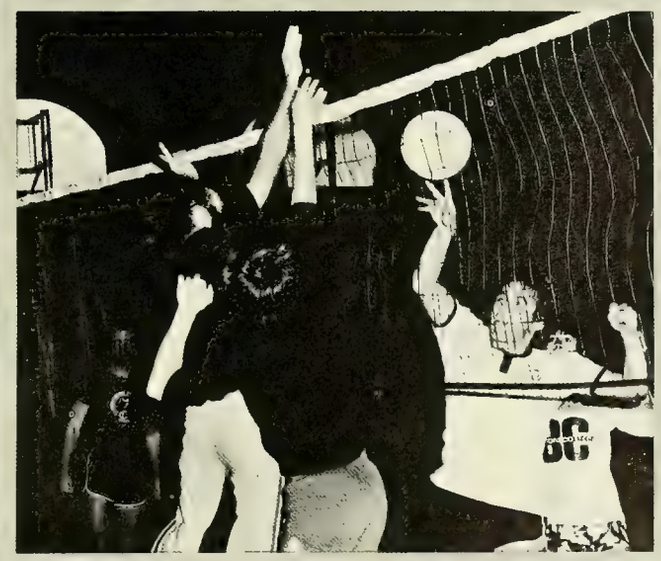
BC	vs	Harvard	1-0
BC	vs	Bridgewater	3-4
BC	vs	SMU	1-0
BC	vs	Wheaton	2-2
BC	vs	B.U.	5-1
BC	vs	Wellesley	5-0
BC	vs	Bentley	0-3
BC	vs	Providence	6-4
BC	vs	Holy Cross	1-2
BC	vs	Bowdoin	2-1
BC	vs	Tufts	2-0
BC	vs	Northeastern	1-1

Scoring	
Silvestri	8 goals 1 assist
Fahy	9 goals 3 assists
Sherry	4 goals
Schelzi	2 goals
Sudbey	1 goal
Nollingsworth	2 goals
Noonan	2 goals 1 assist
DeNatale	1 goal

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL
Program Building Under New Coach







THE PLEX

Athletics For Everyone

The Recreational Sports Complex has become a center of student activity at Boston College. Here students and faculty can work out or work off the day's frustrations. In addition to the fine facilities offered for use by members, a large number of free lessons are offered so that one might improve skills ranging from tennis to swimming to modern dance. The plex is also home to several club and varsity sports. The complex, considered the most utilized resource at BC, draws more people in a semester than all football, basketball, and hockey games combined.

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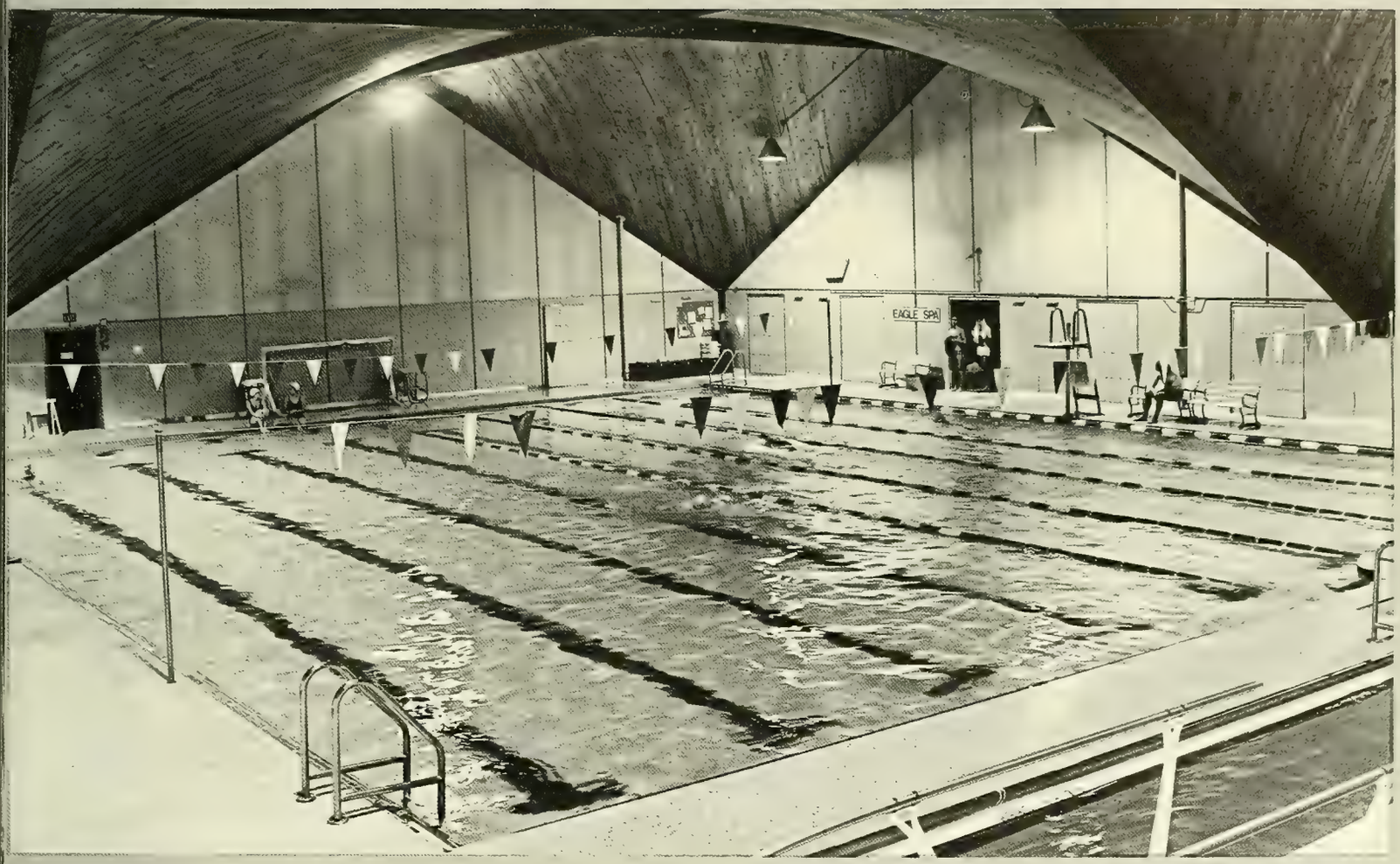
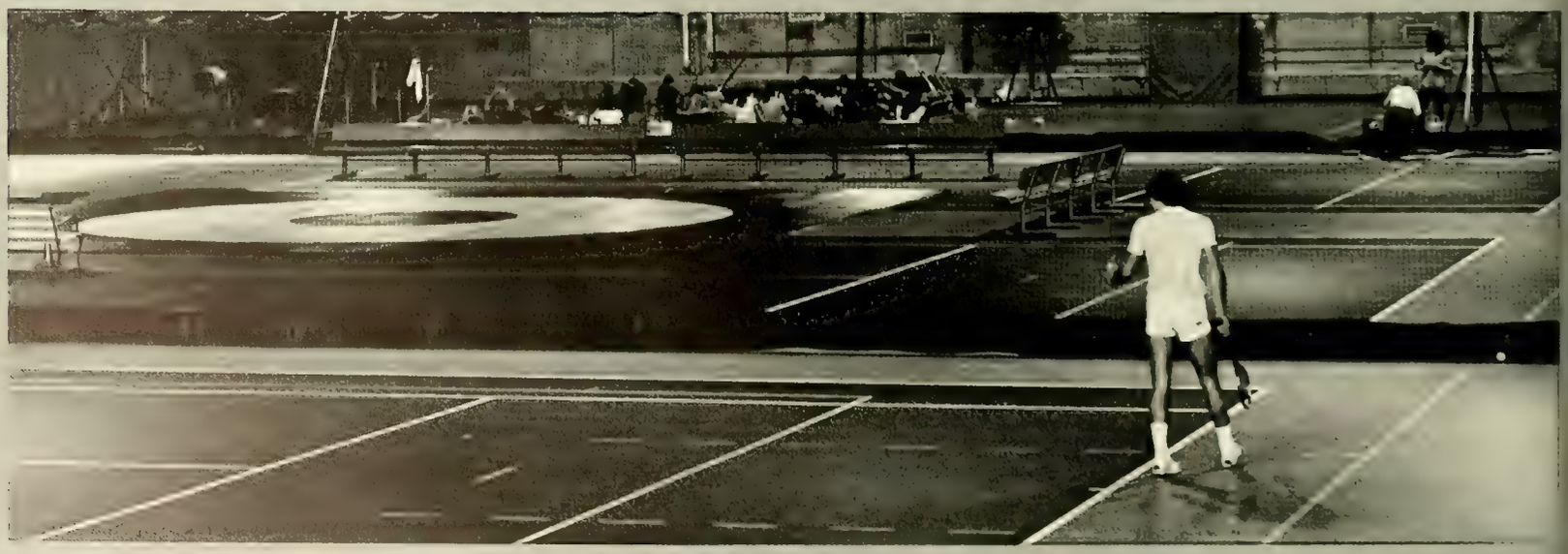
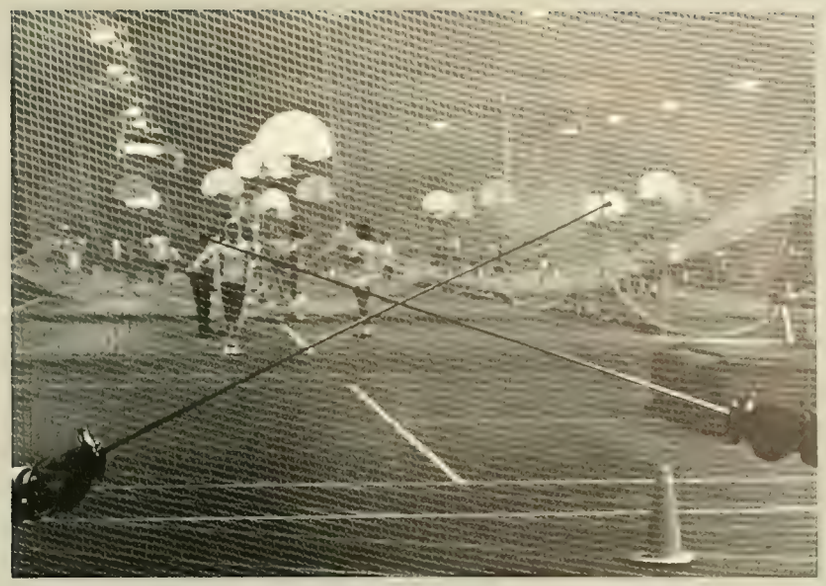
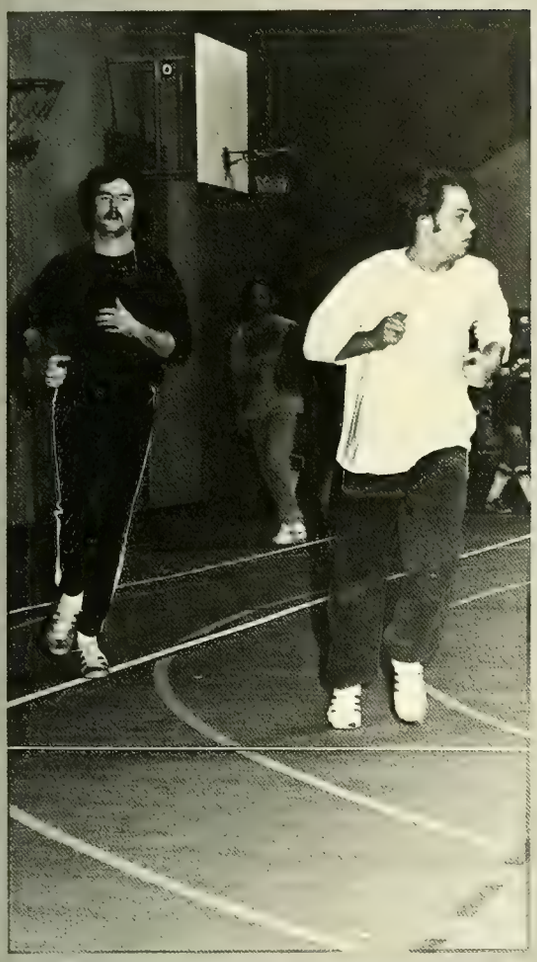


BC'S fine aquatic facility

"Give me strength Arnold."







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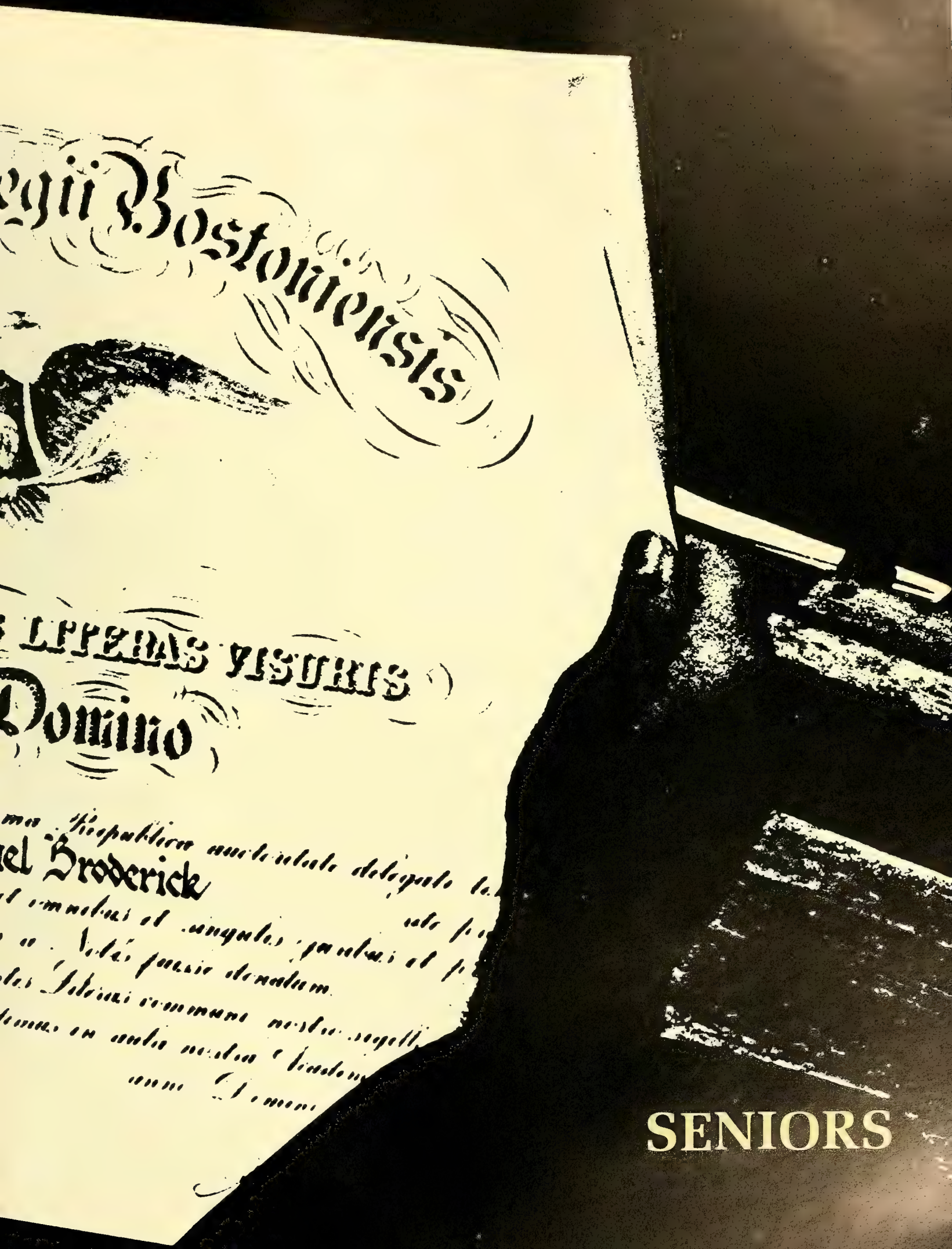

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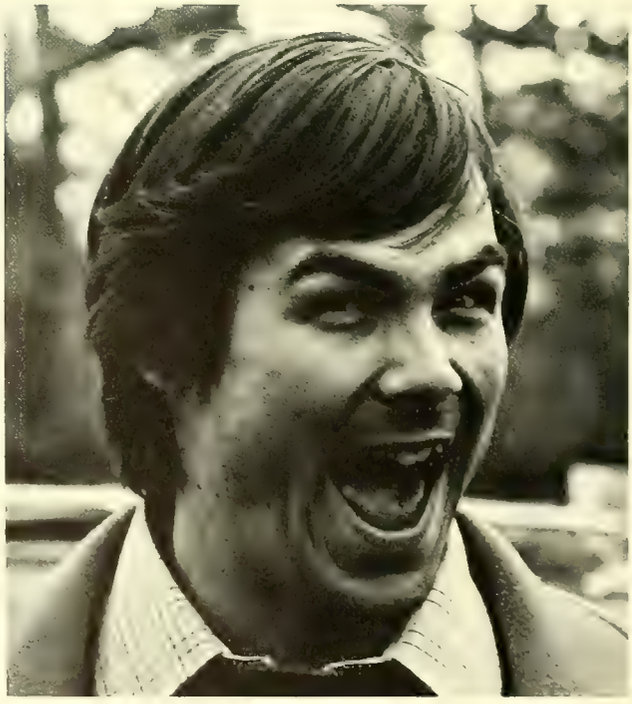

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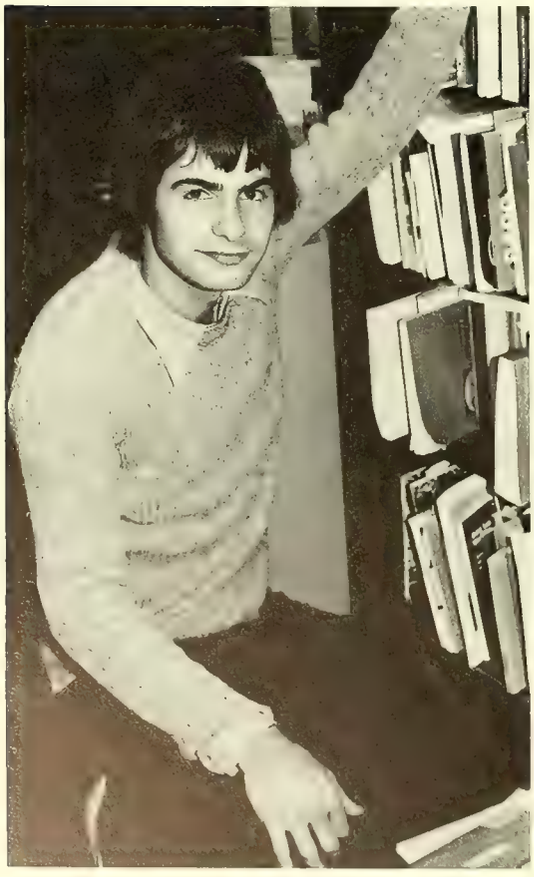

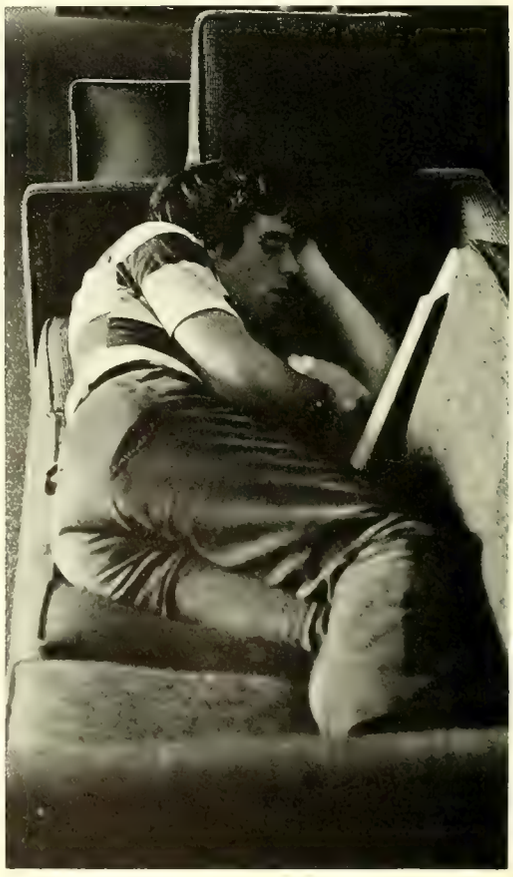

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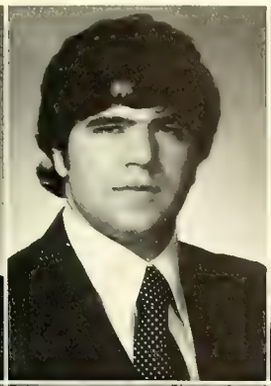

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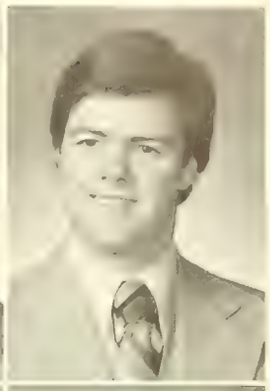

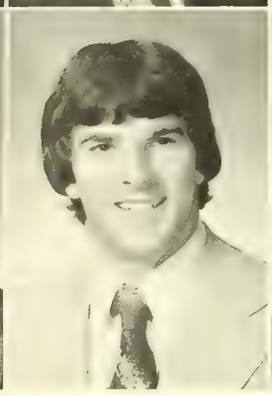

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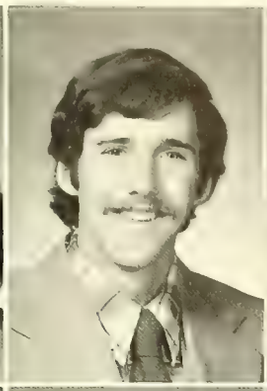

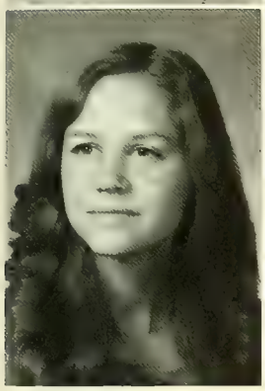
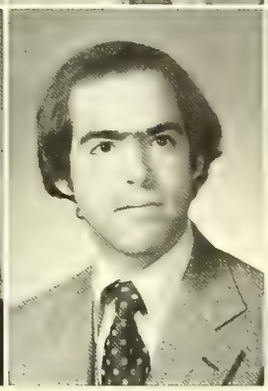

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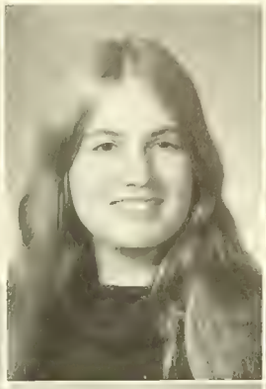

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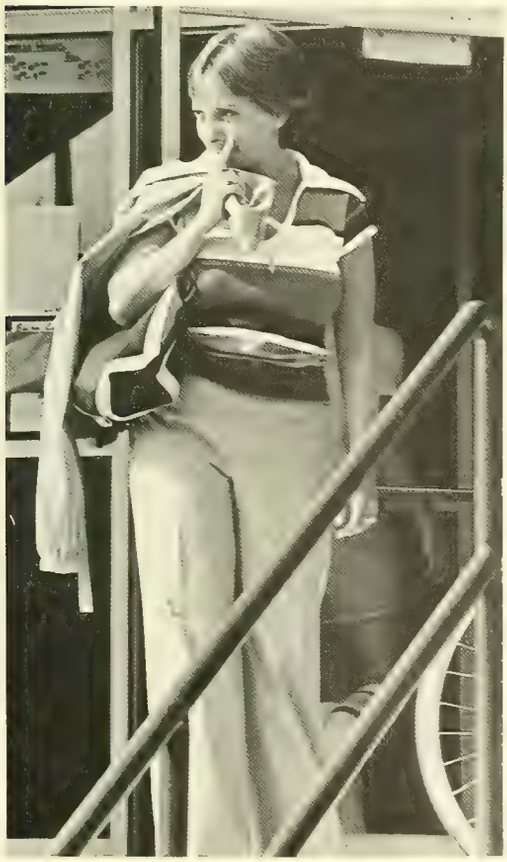

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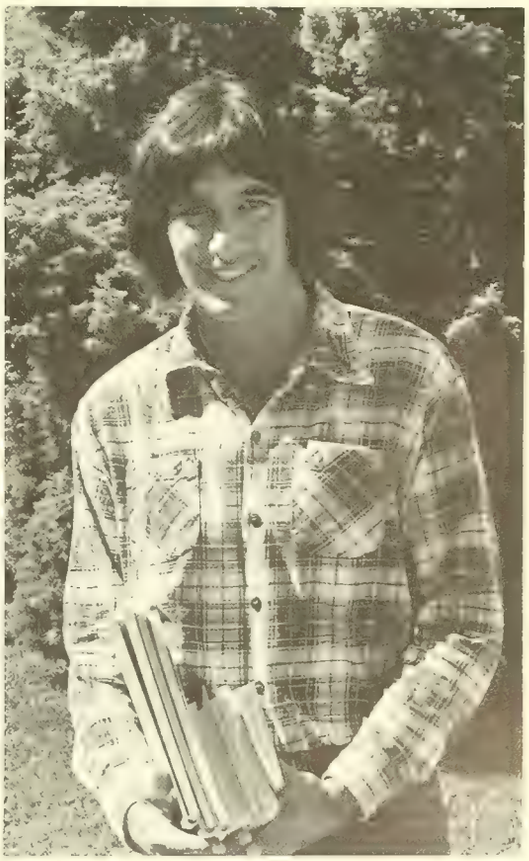

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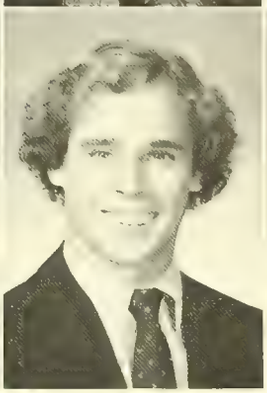
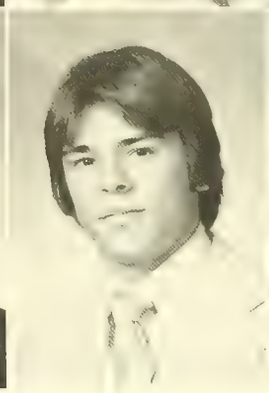

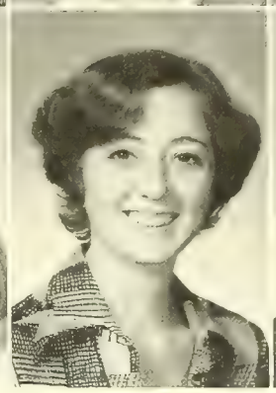

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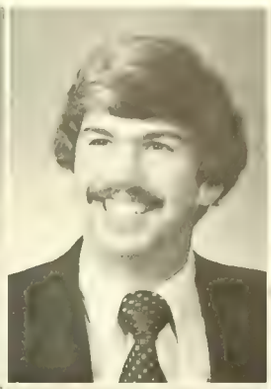

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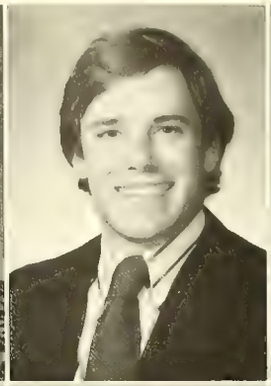

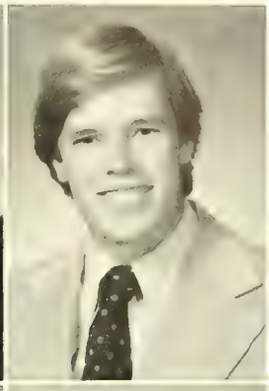

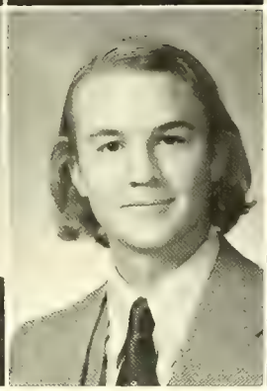

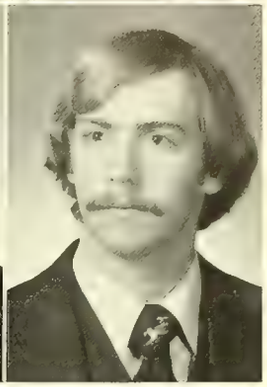

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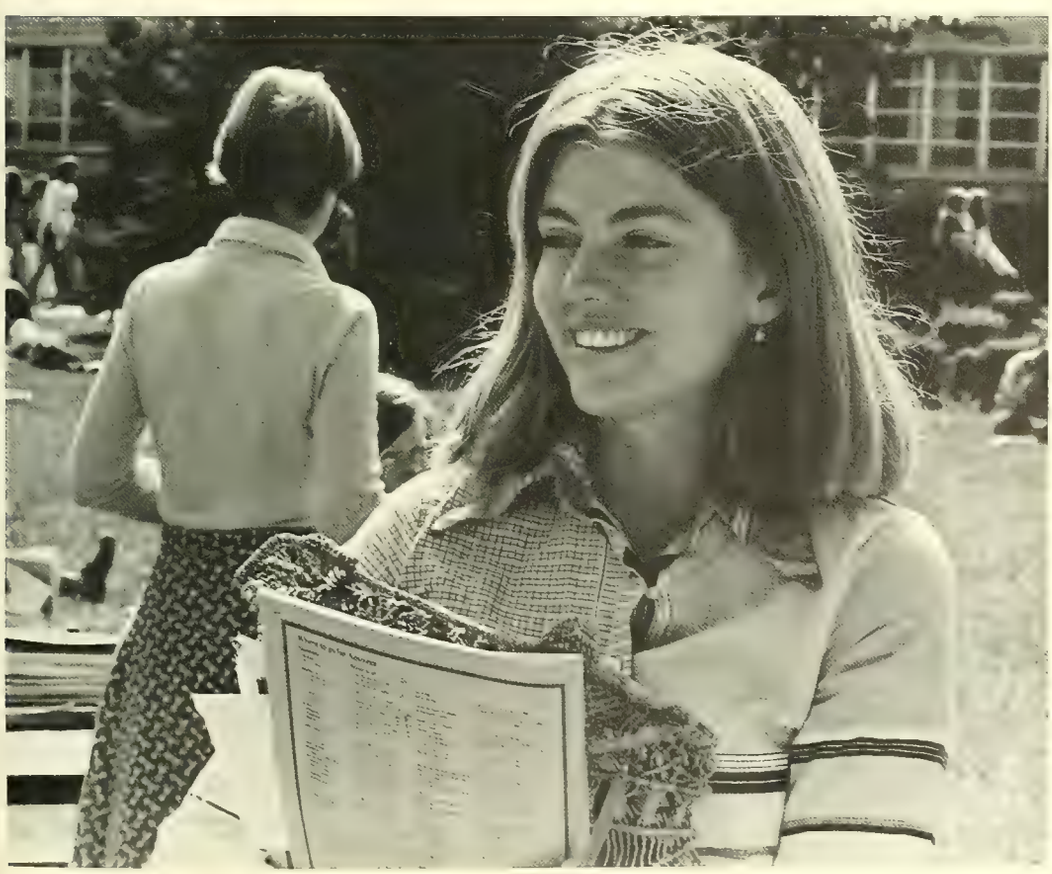

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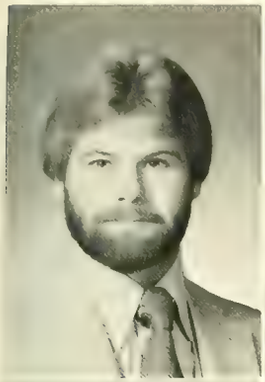

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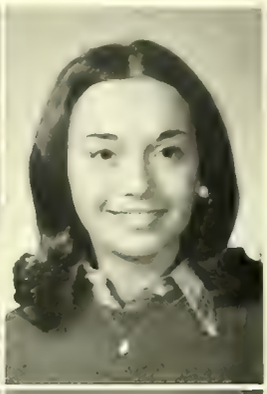

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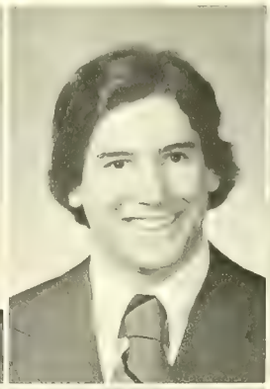
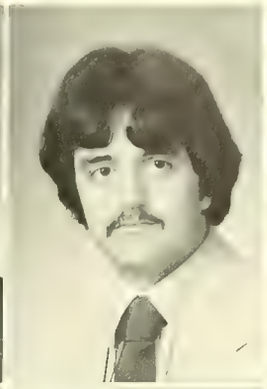

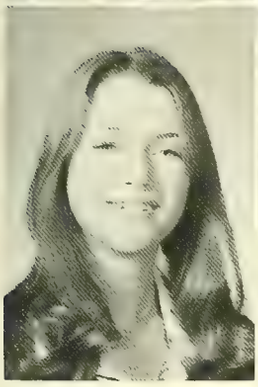

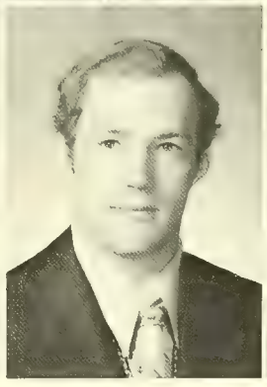

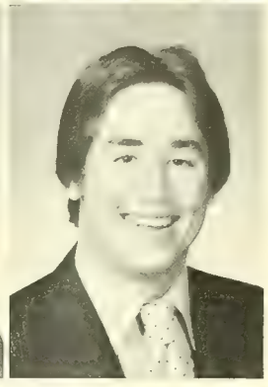

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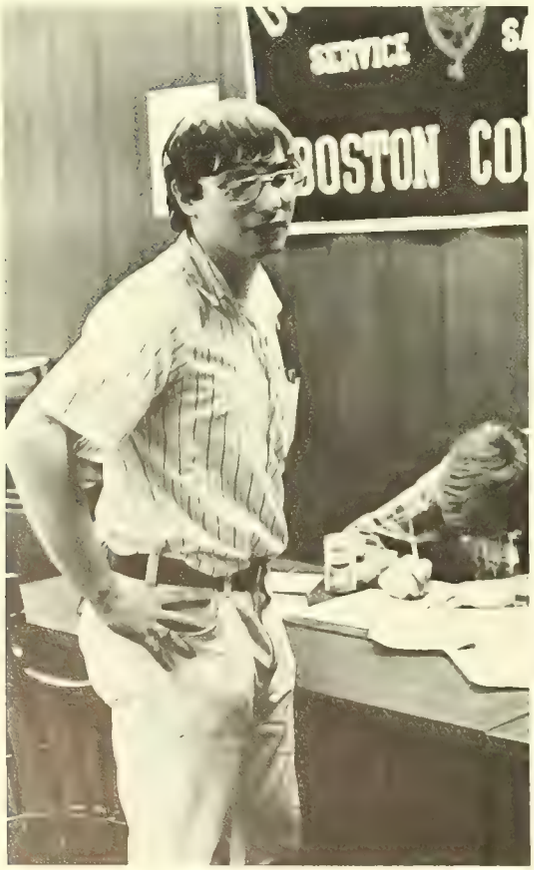

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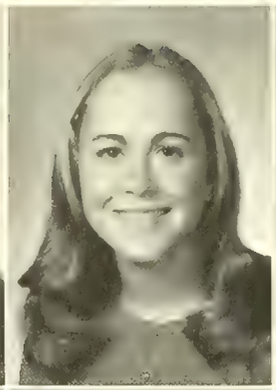

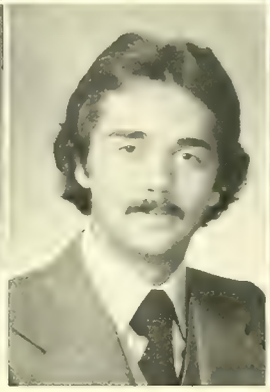

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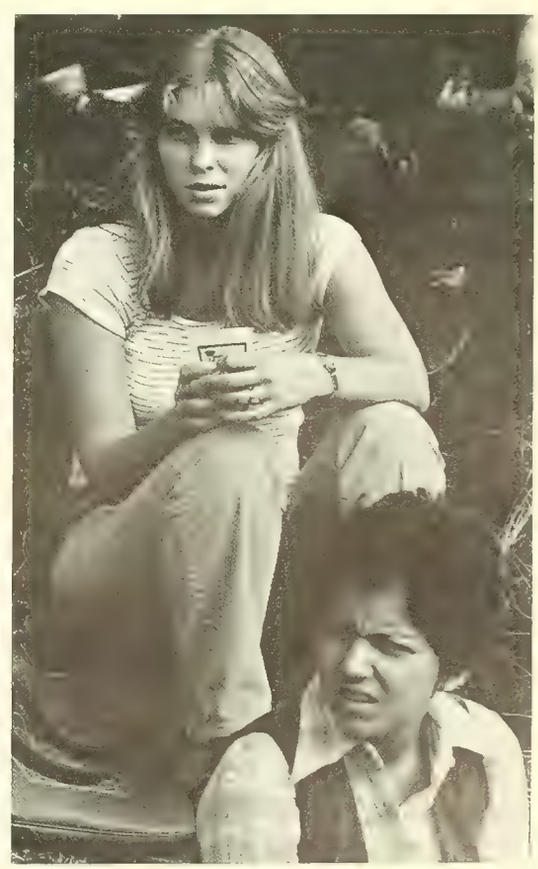

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I'll have just one more!

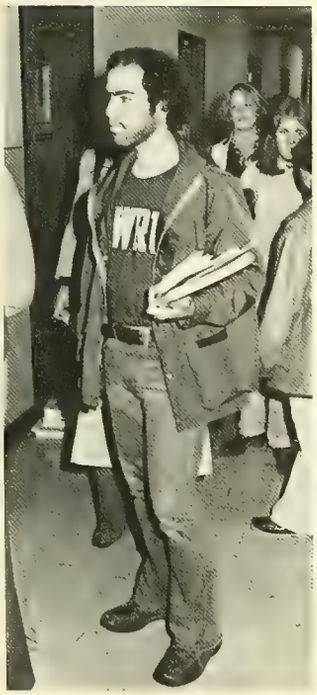
Want to go on the Gong show?

We'd rather switch than fight.

Boy, would I like to ask her out!

Step right up and get your autographs here!

I'm not studying tonight, are you?



Really, aren't my legs better than Farah Fawcett's?

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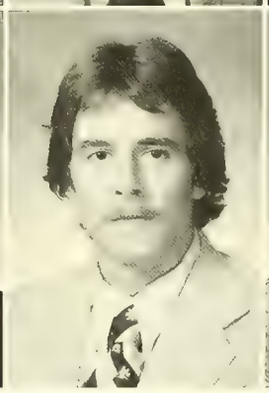
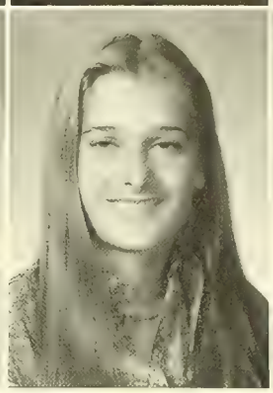

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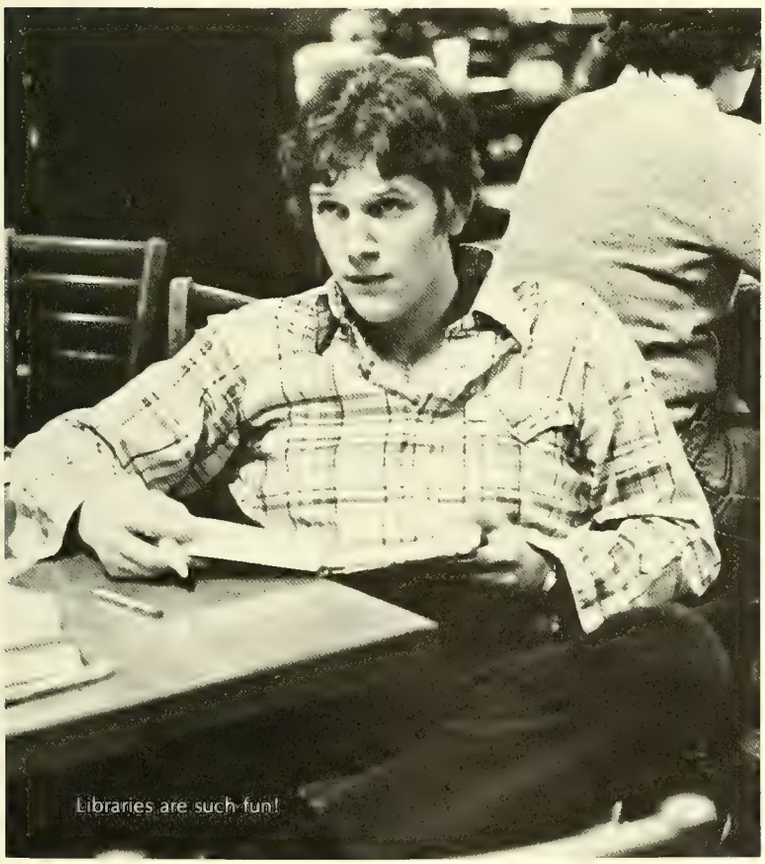
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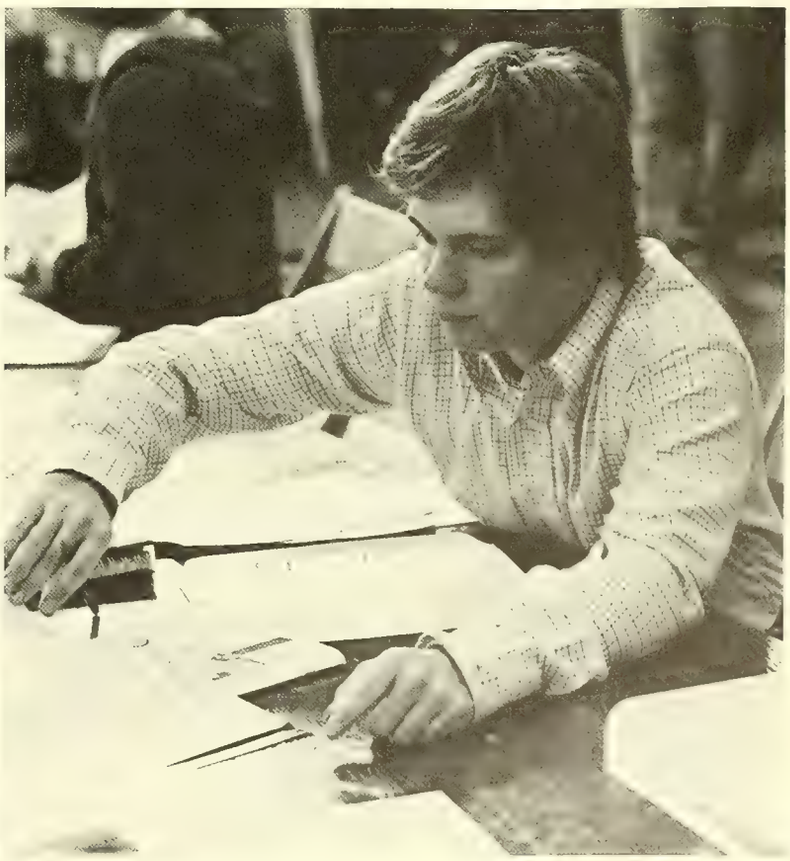

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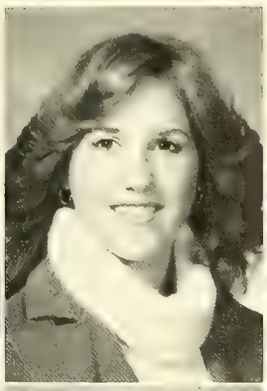

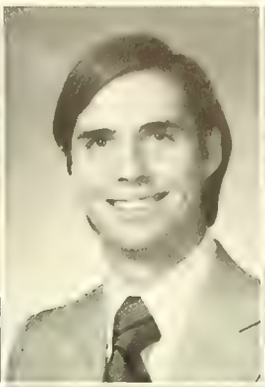

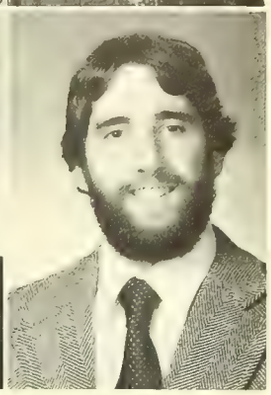

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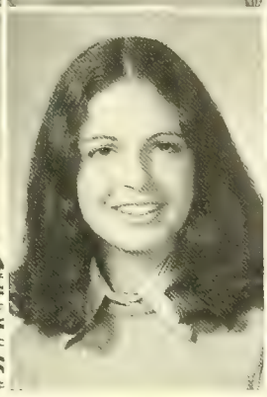

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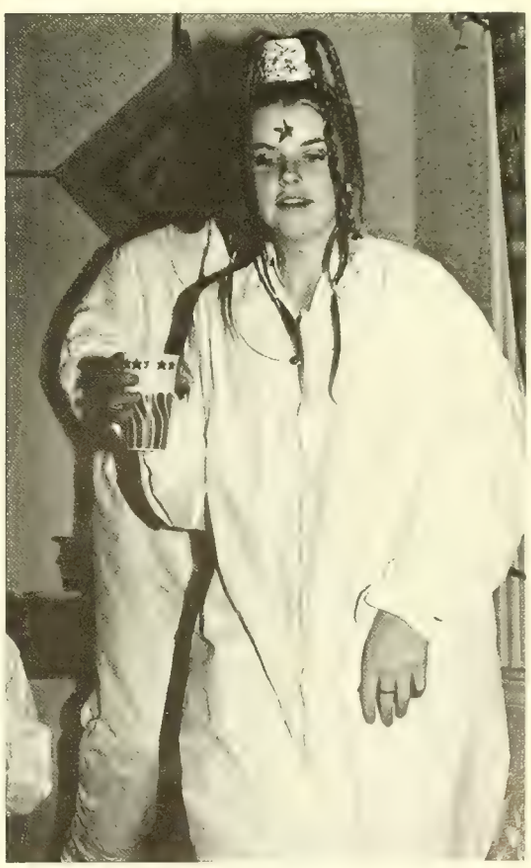

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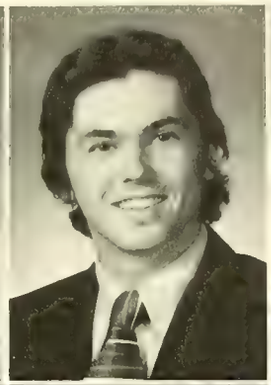

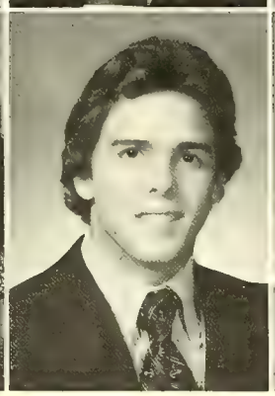

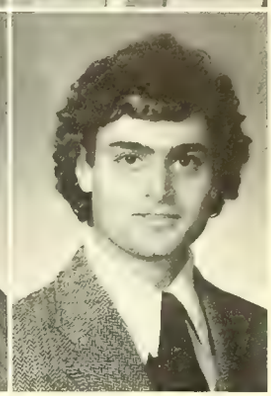

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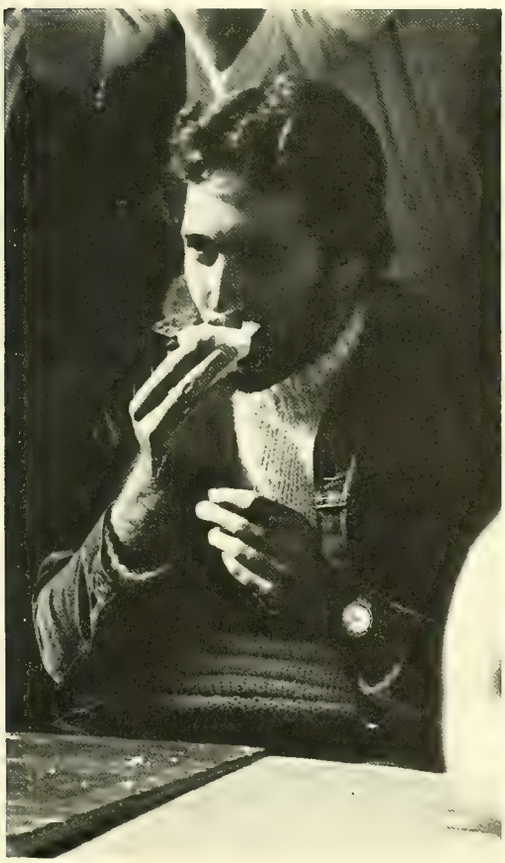

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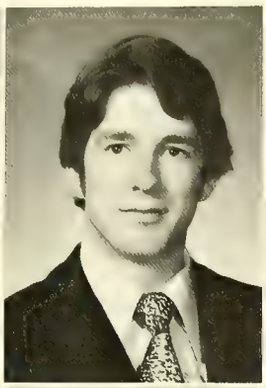

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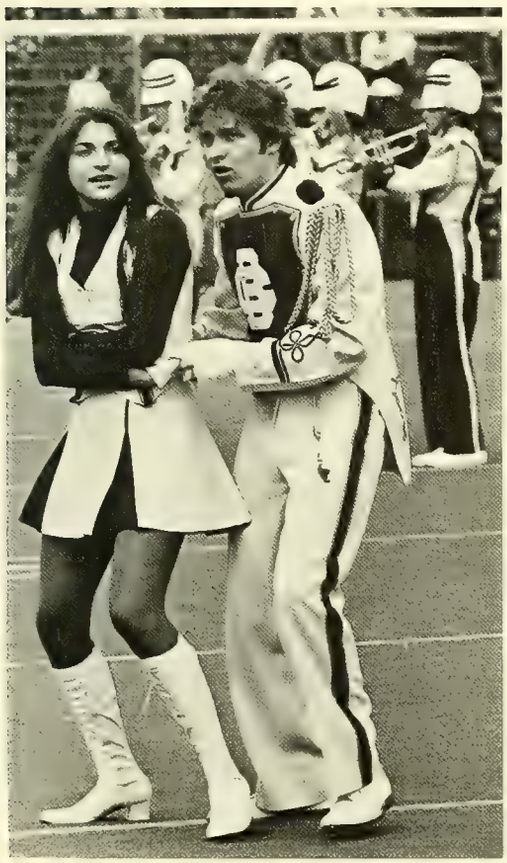

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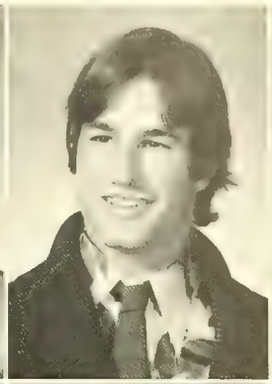

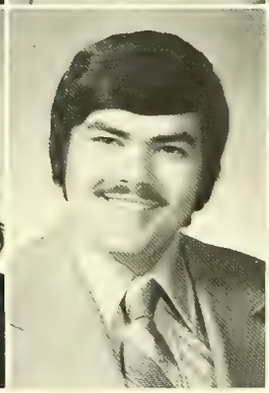

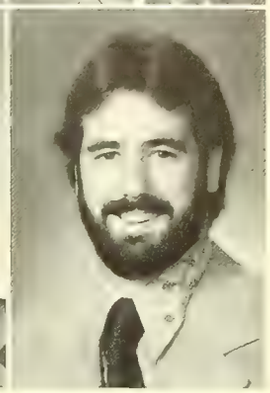

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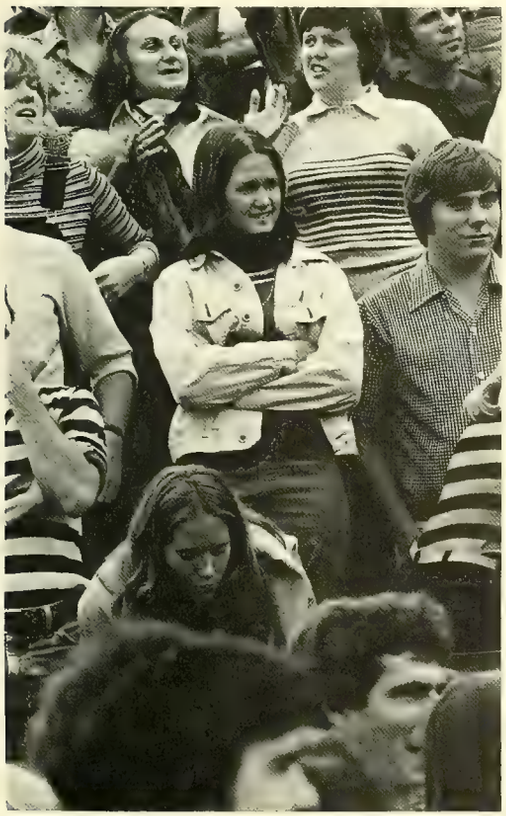

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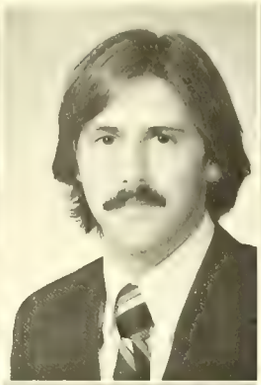

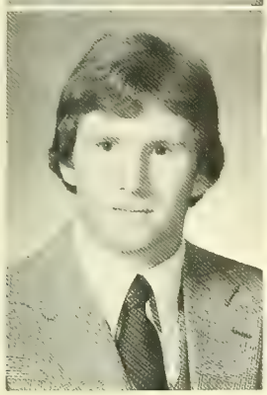
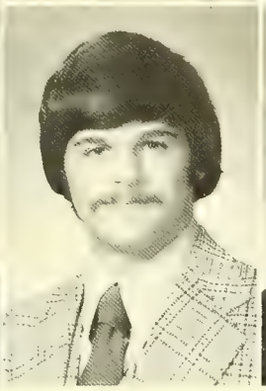

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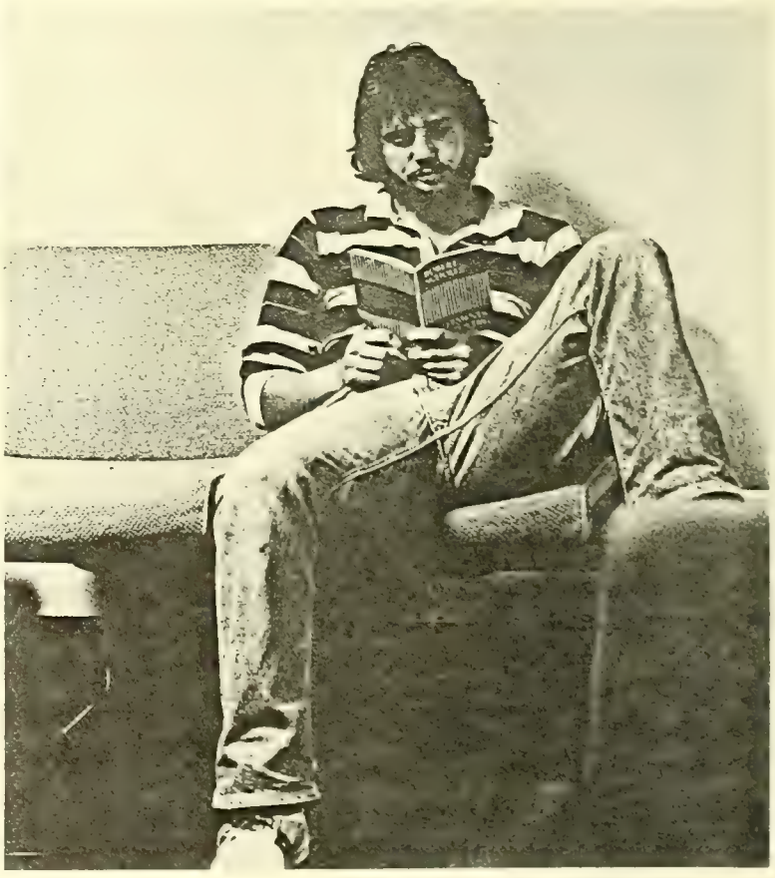

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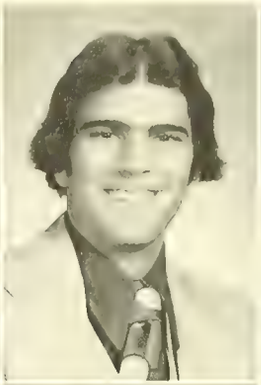

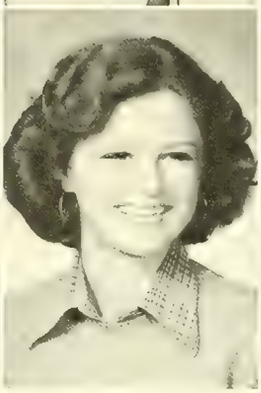
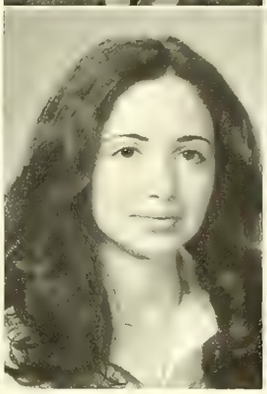
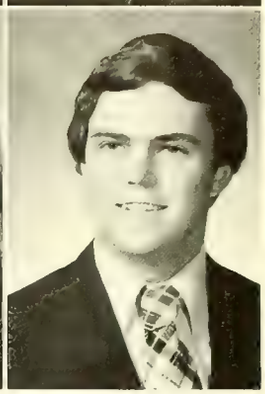

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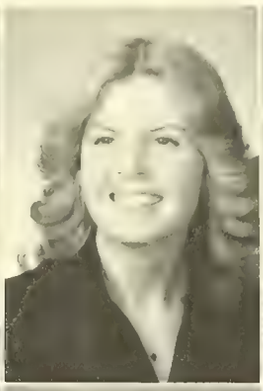

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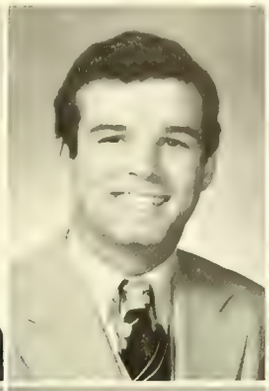

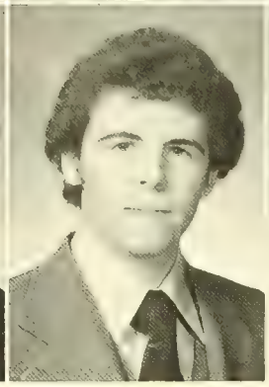

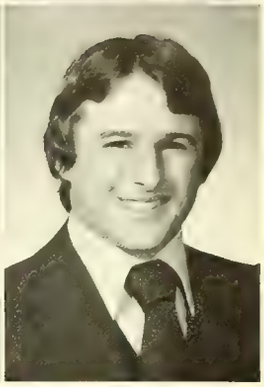

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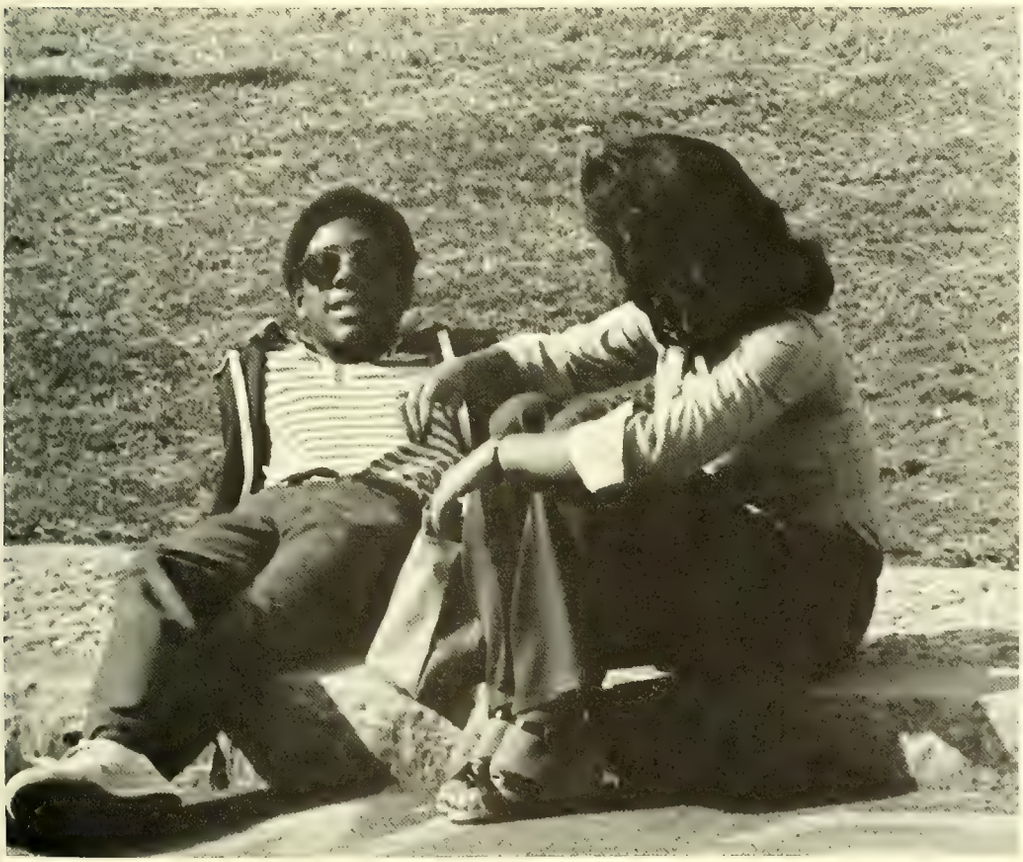

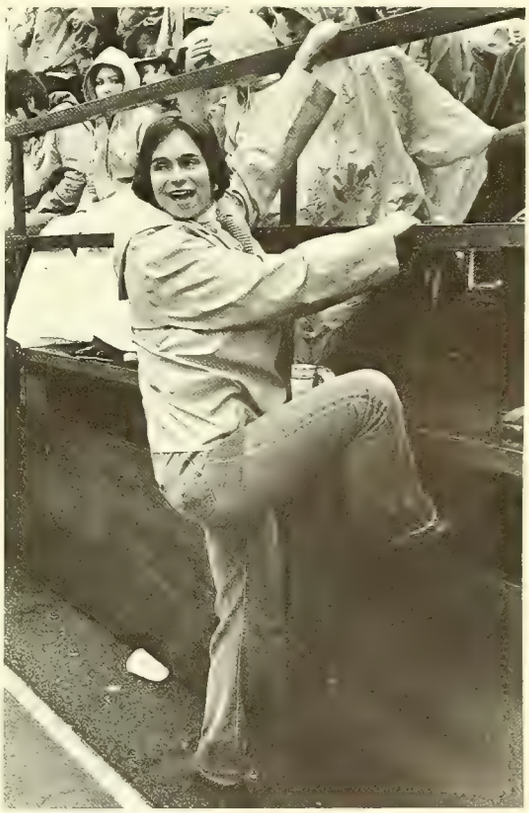

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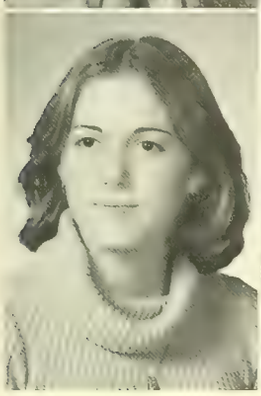

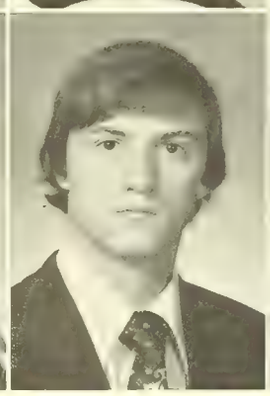

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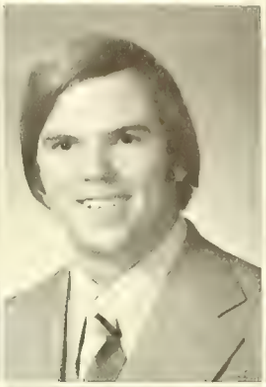

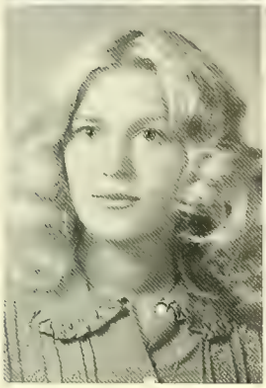

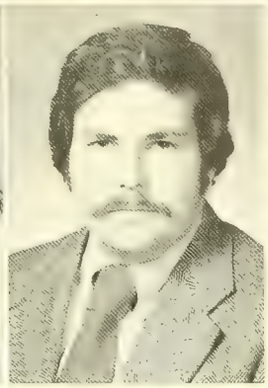

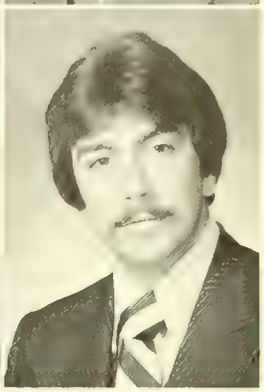

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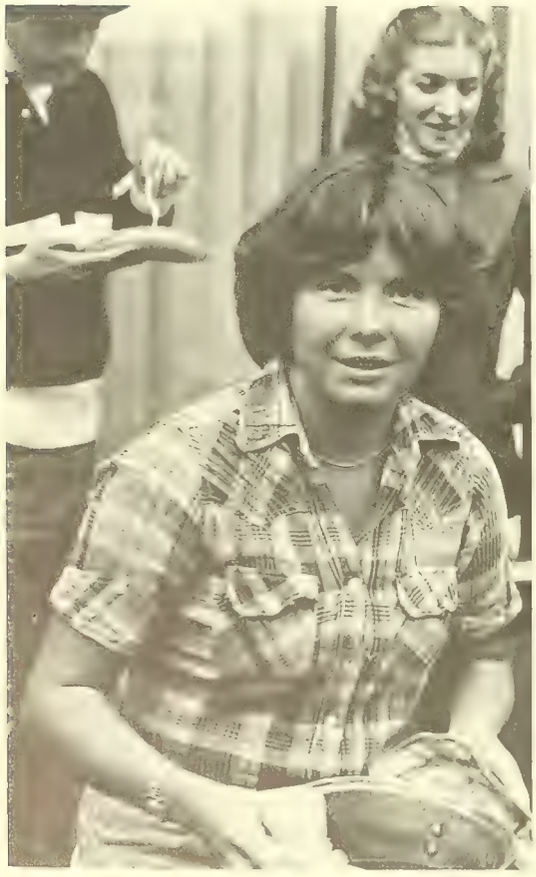

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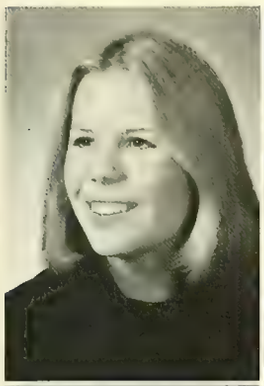

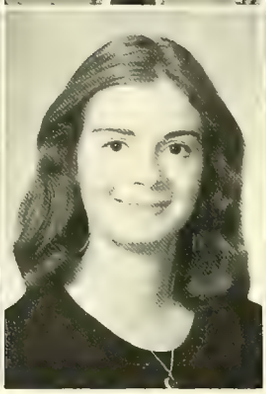

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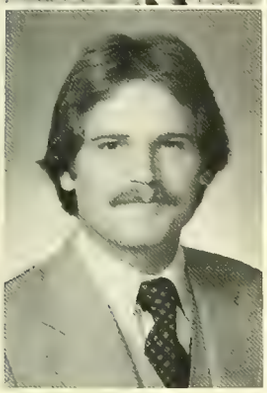

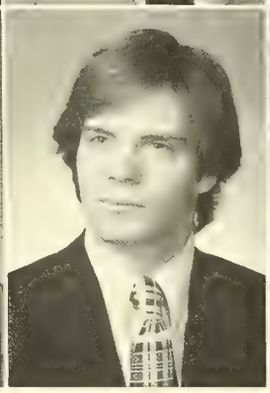
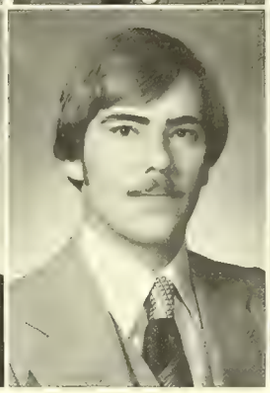
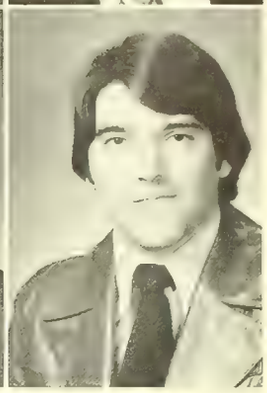

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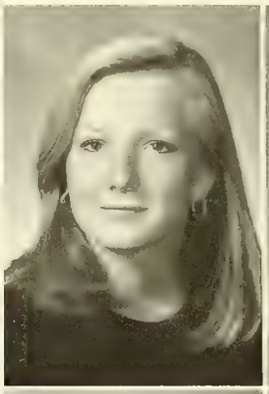

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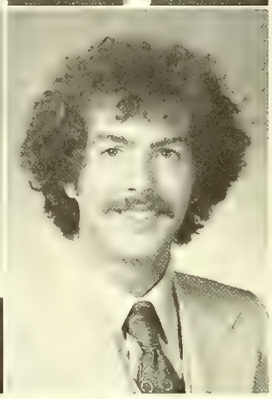

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MM MM GOOD!!

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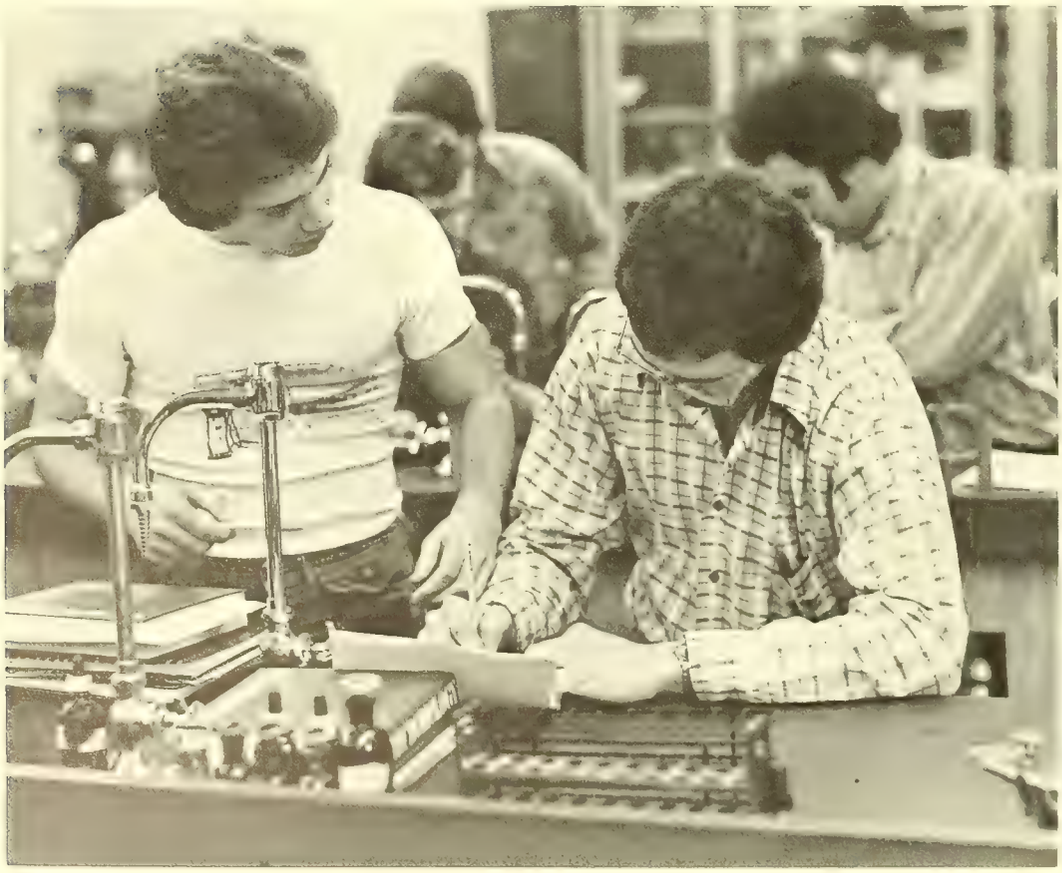

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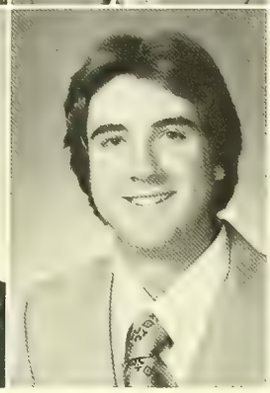
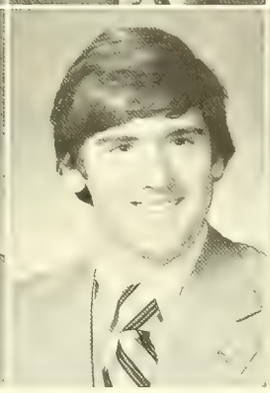
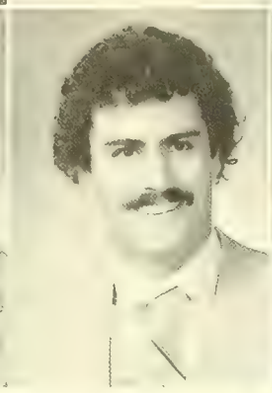
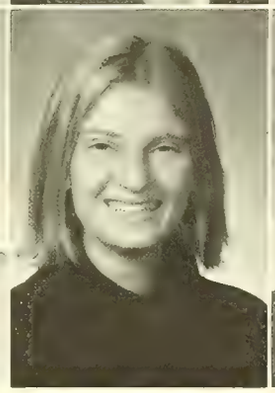

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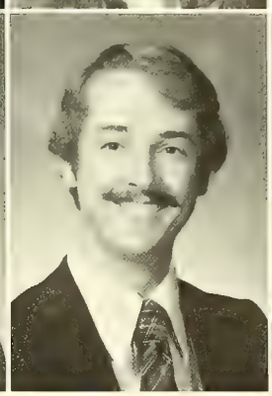

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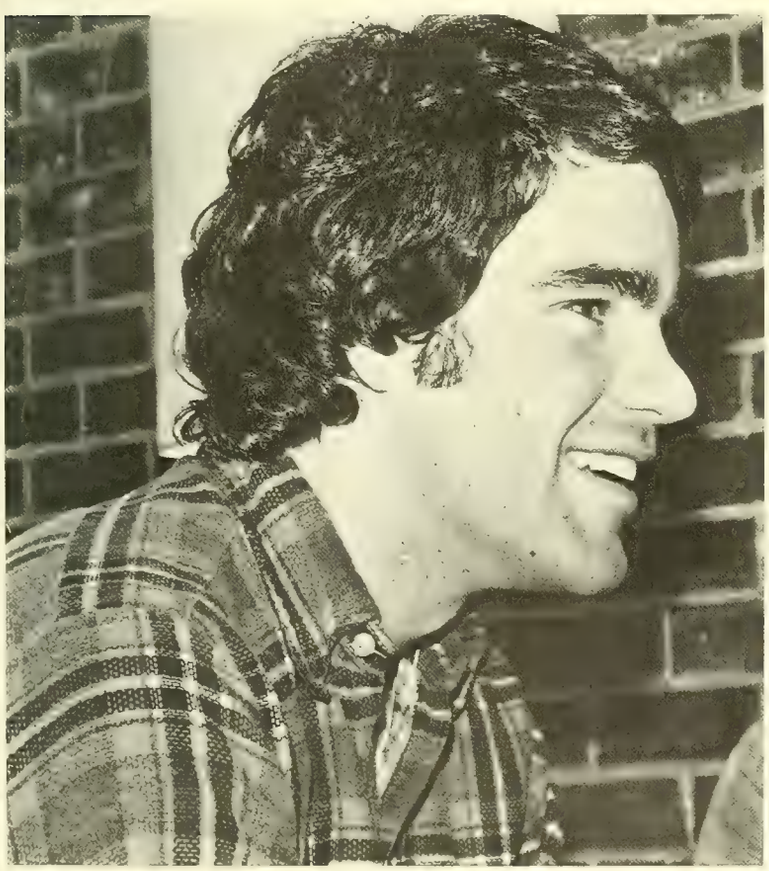

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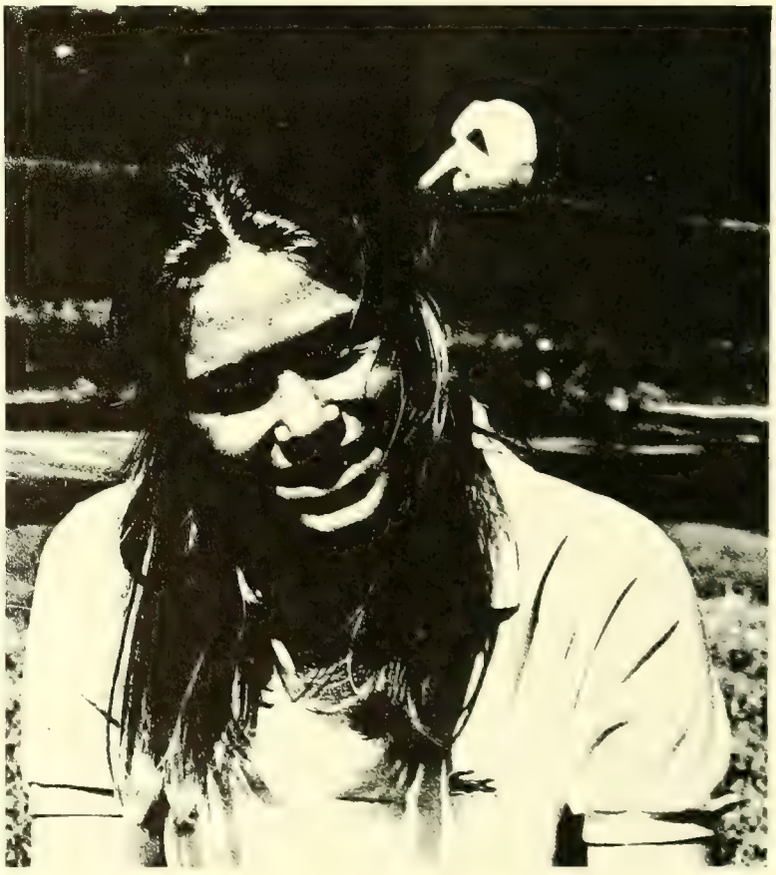

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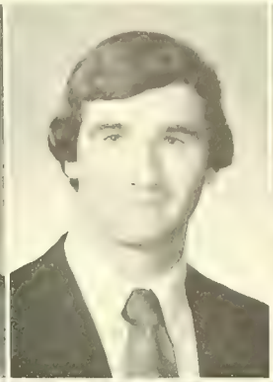

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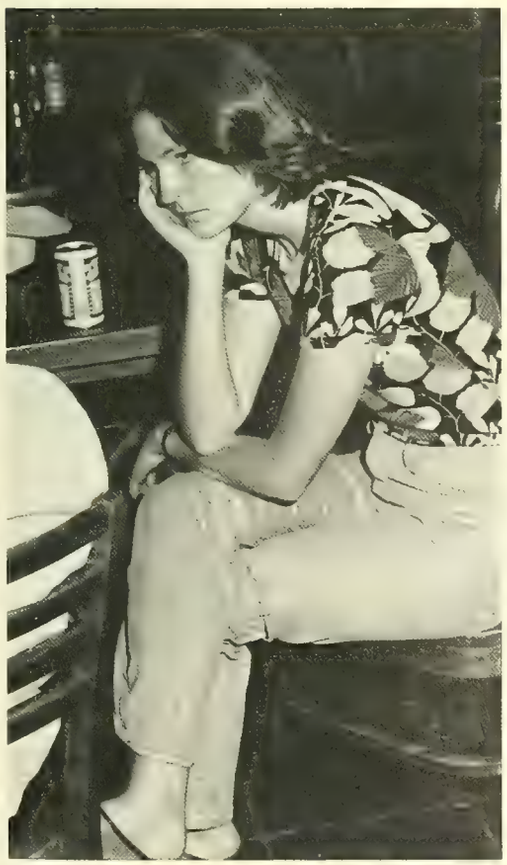

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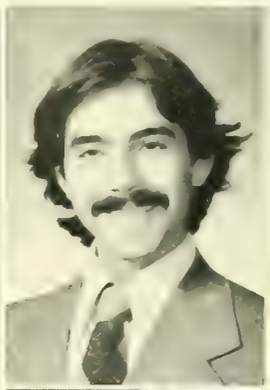

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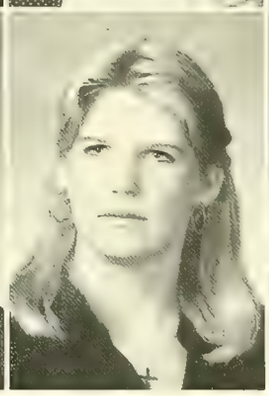

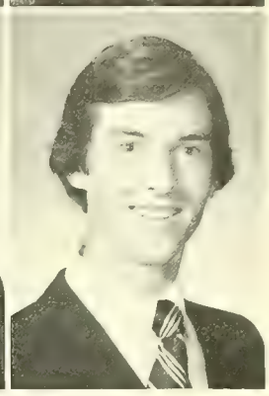

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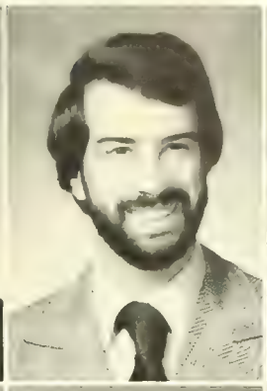

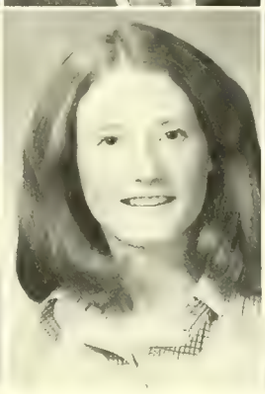

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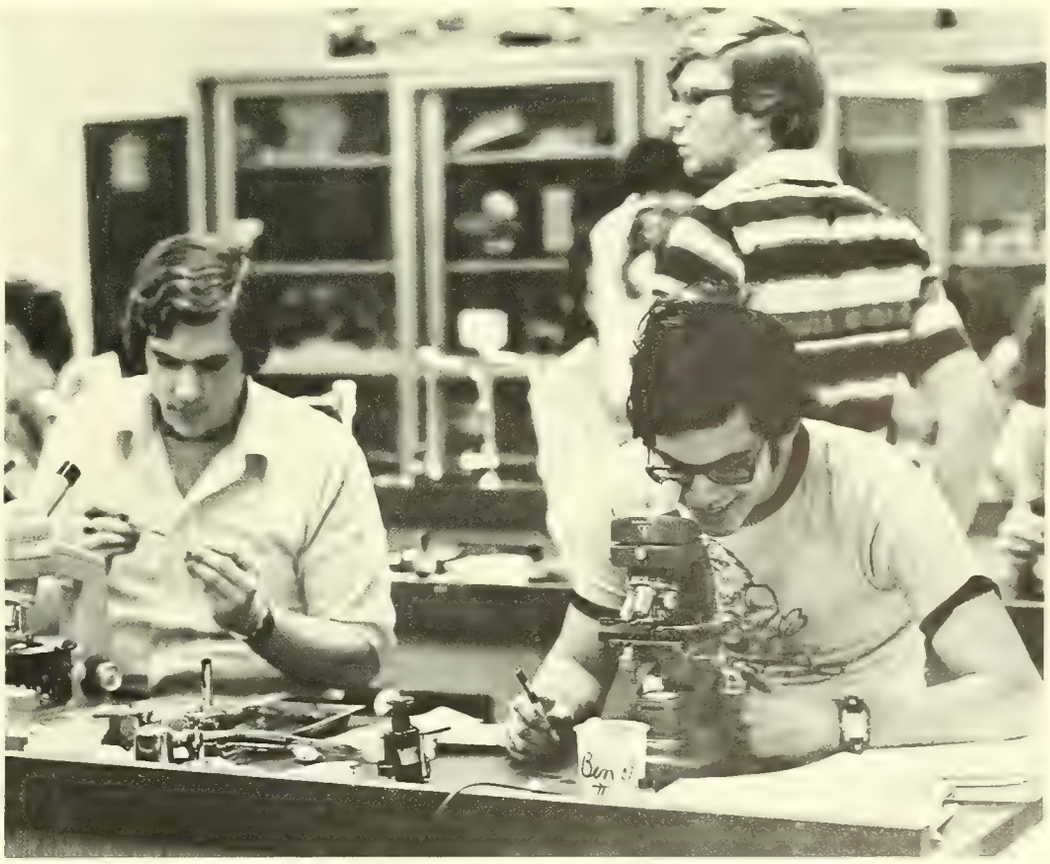

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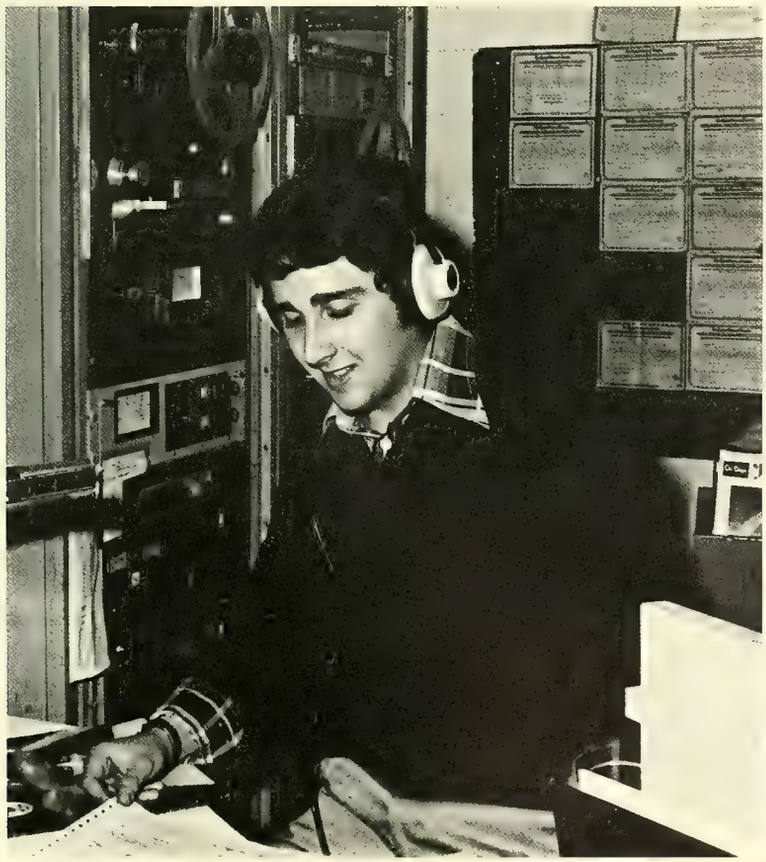

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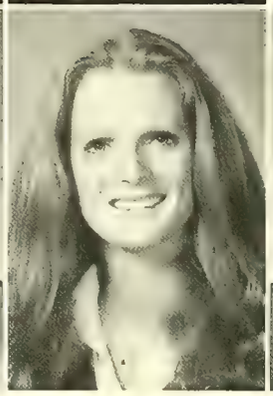

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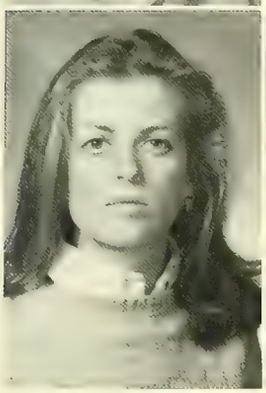

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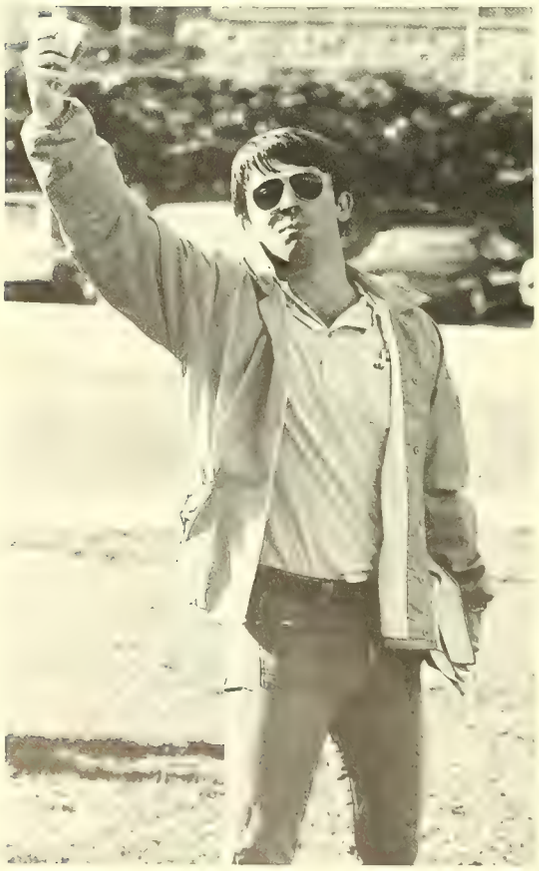

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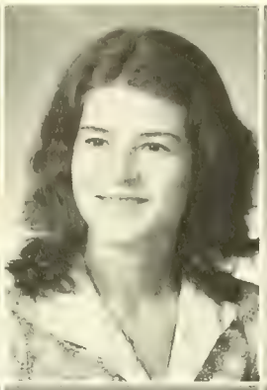

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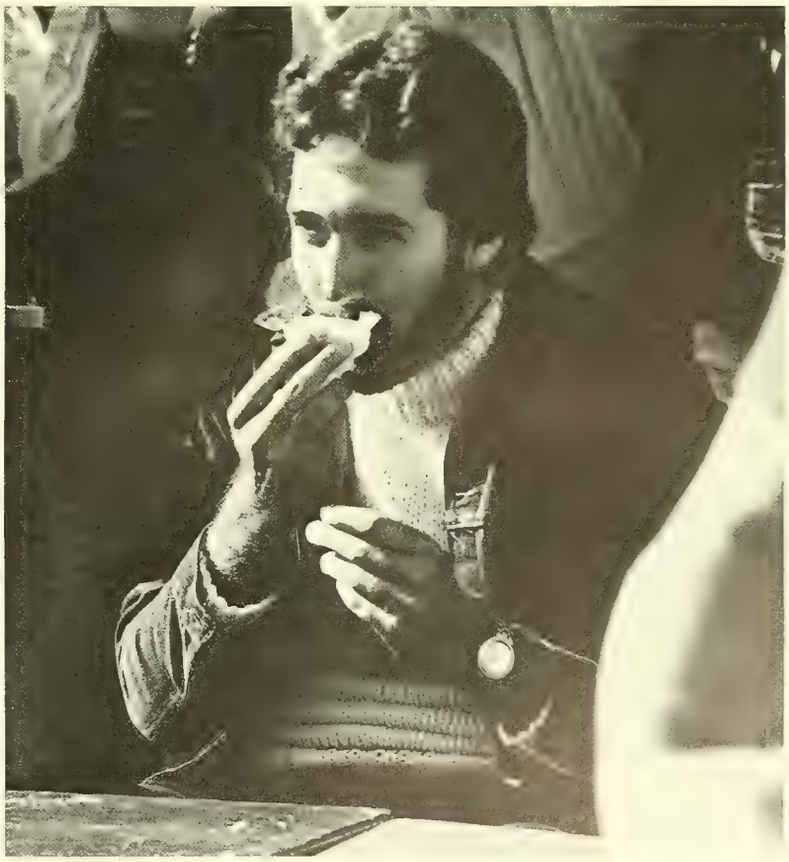

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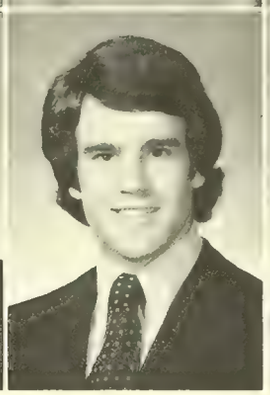

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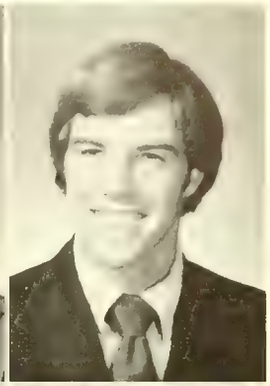

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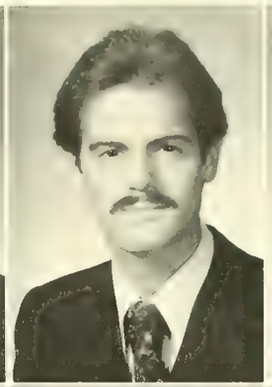

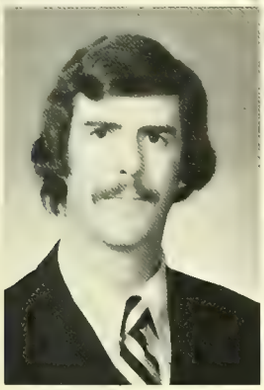

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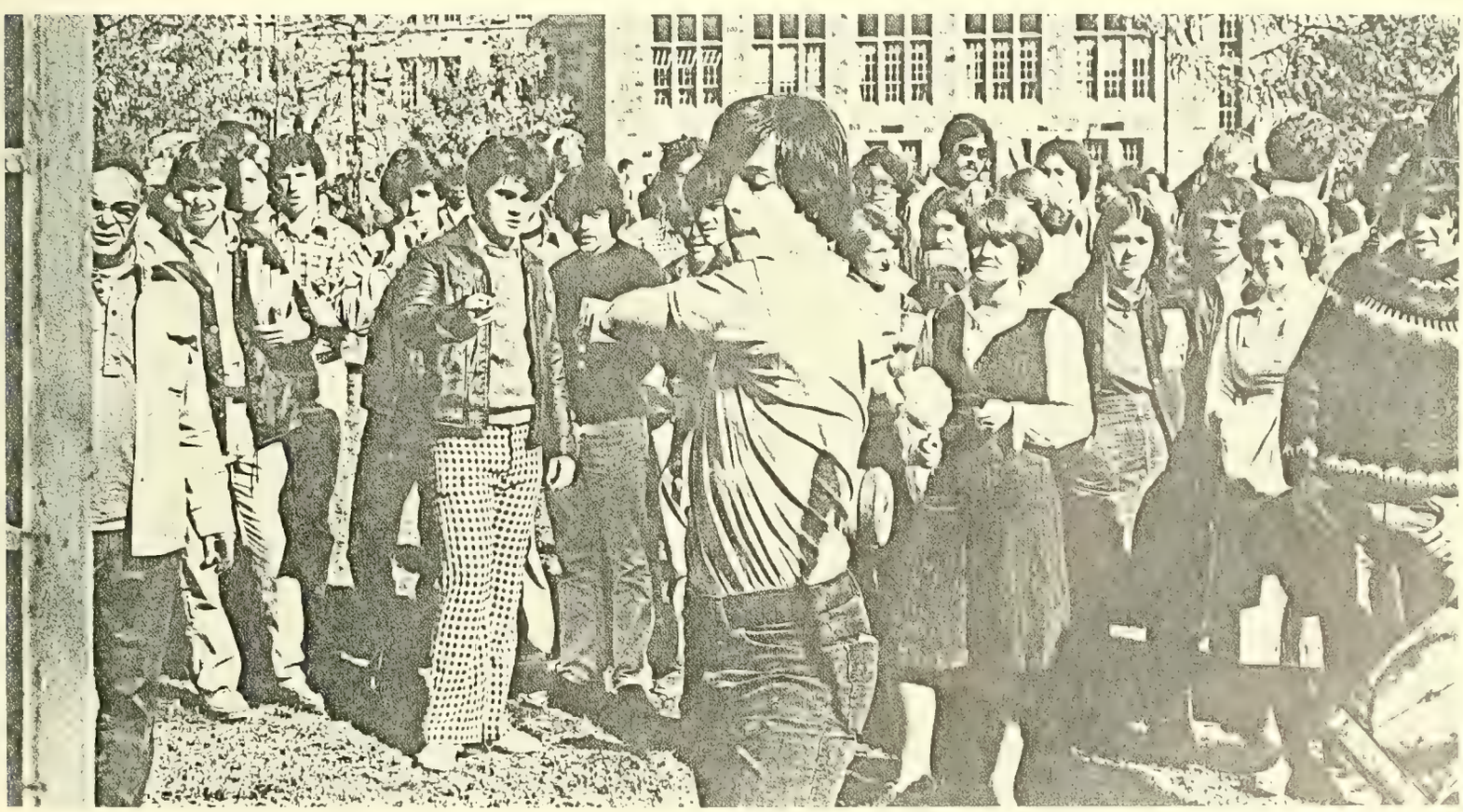

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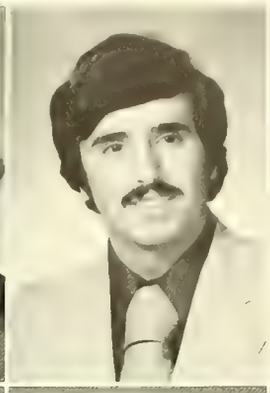

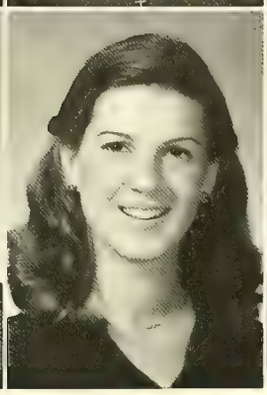

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Who did that?

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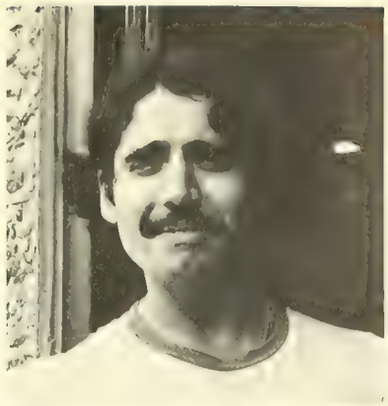
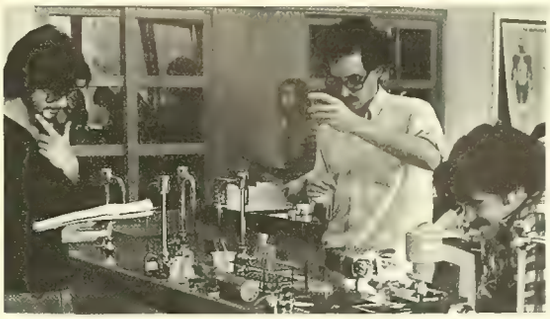
Pre-meds are a bunch of cut throats!





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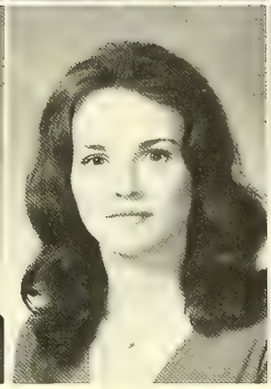

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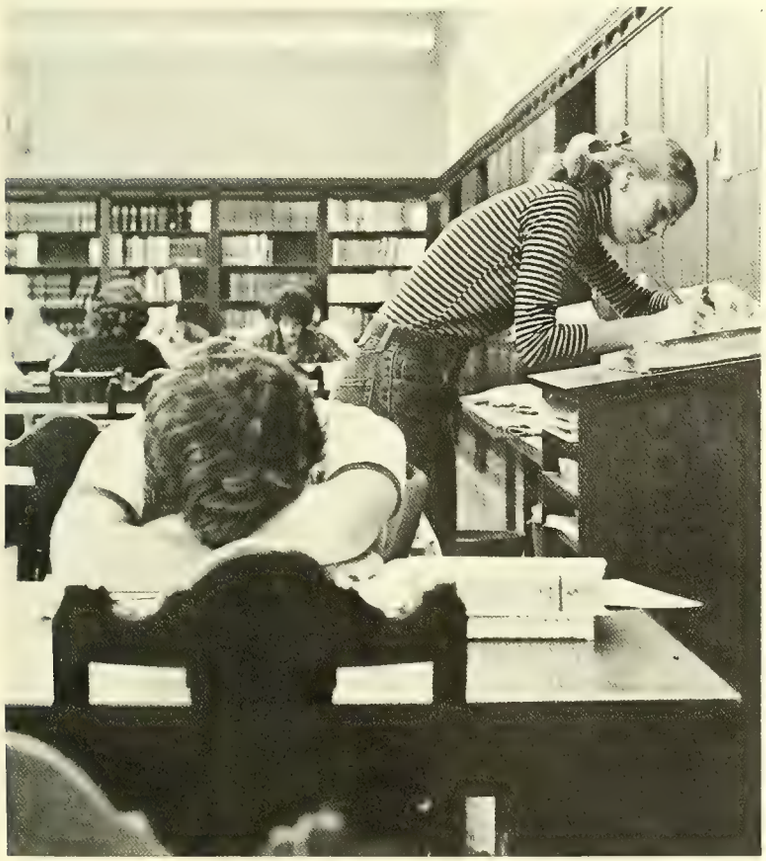

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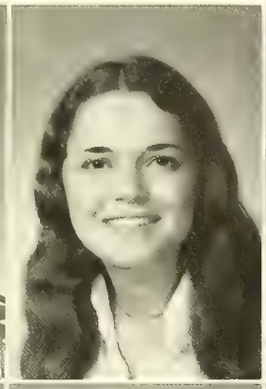

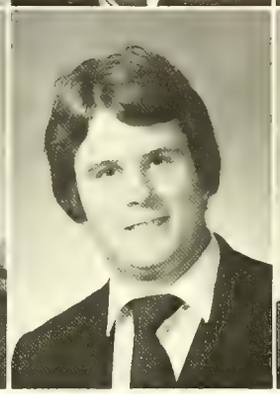
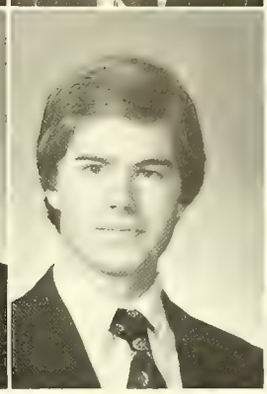

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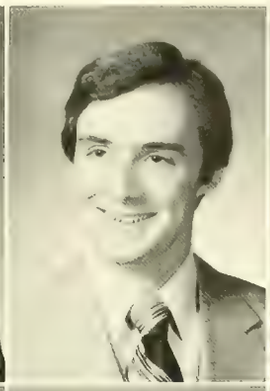

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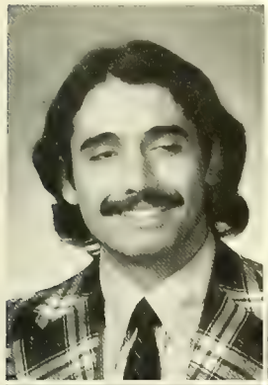

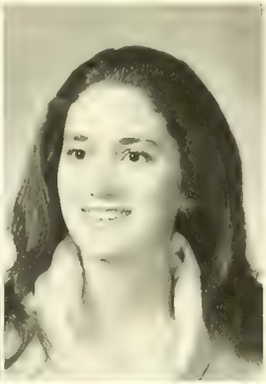

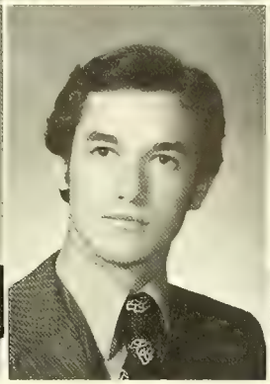

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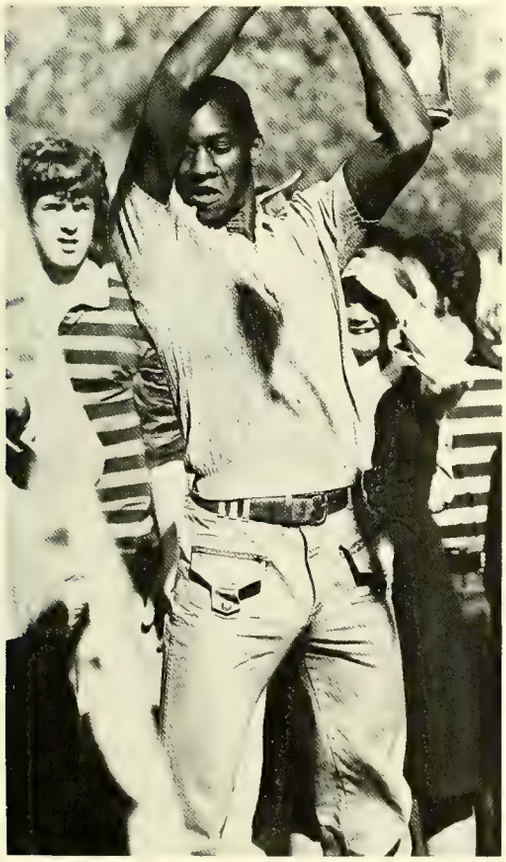

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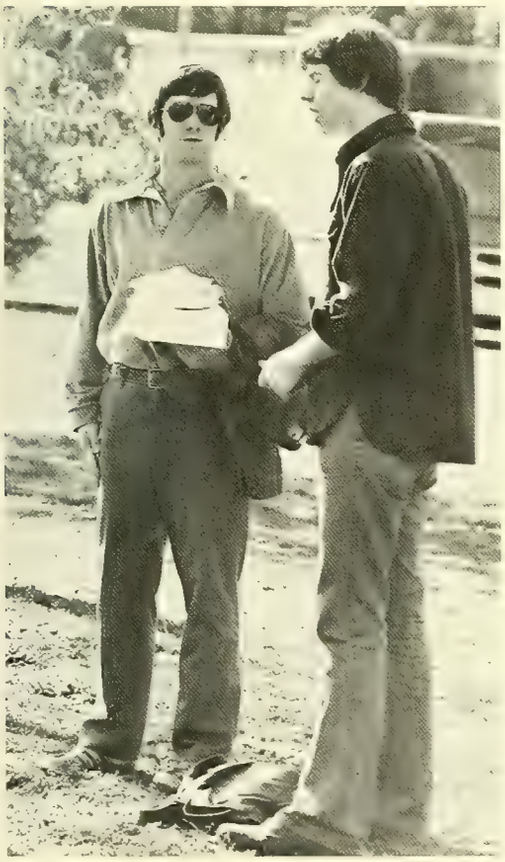

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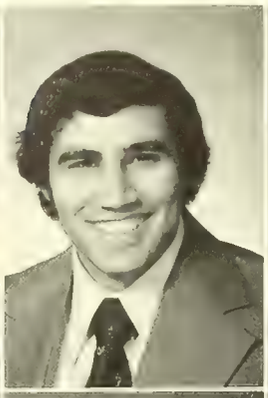

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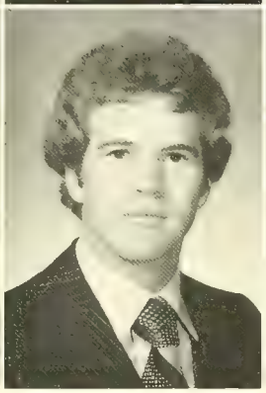

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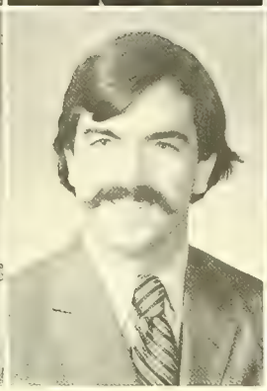

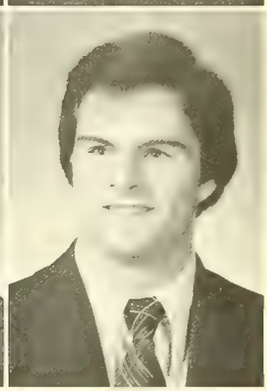

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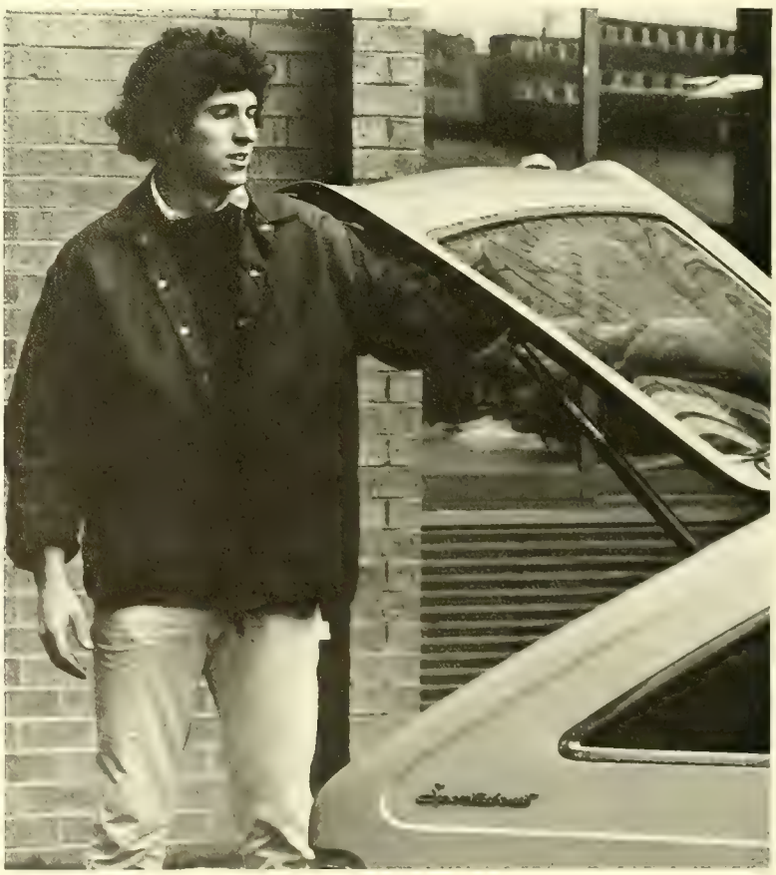

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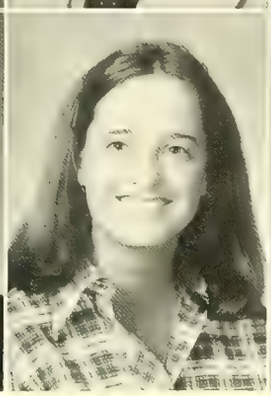

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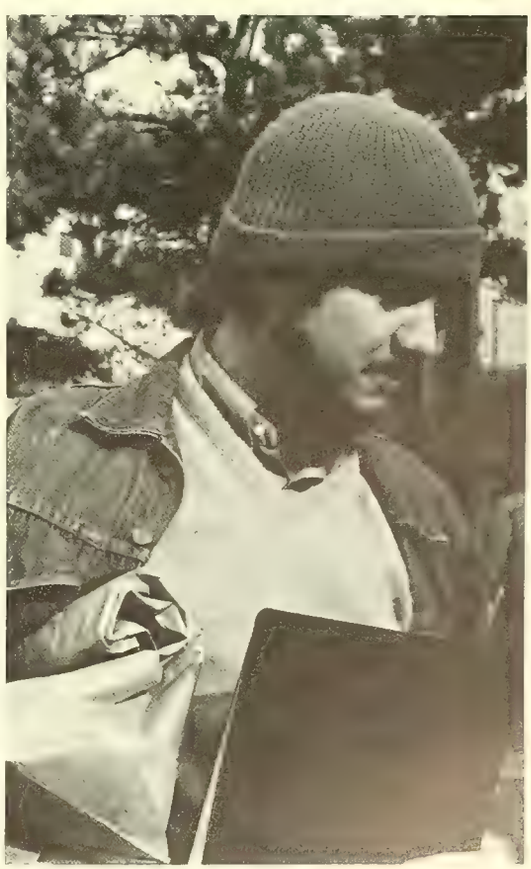

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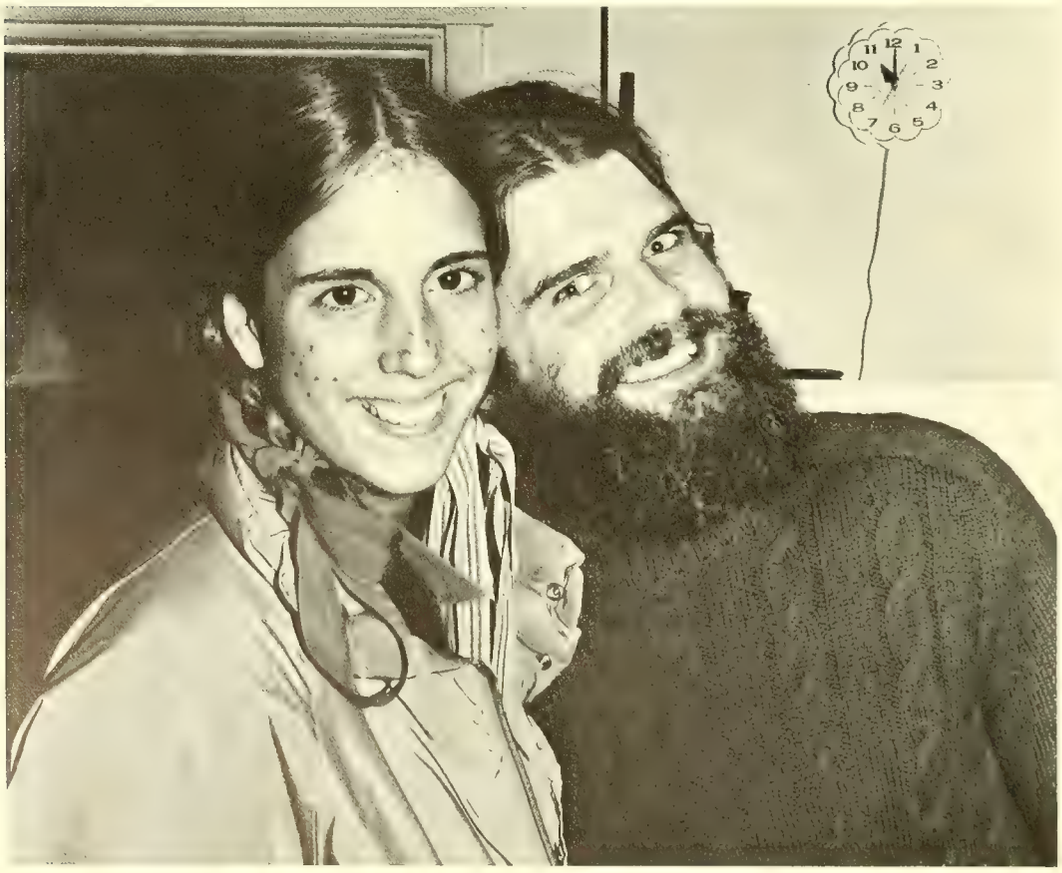

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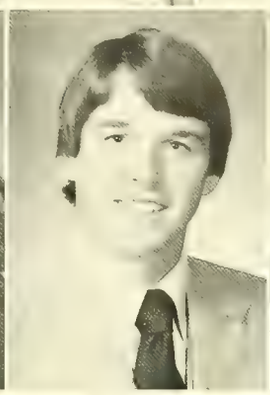

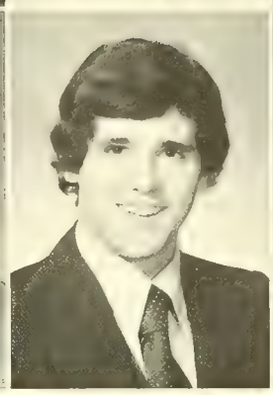

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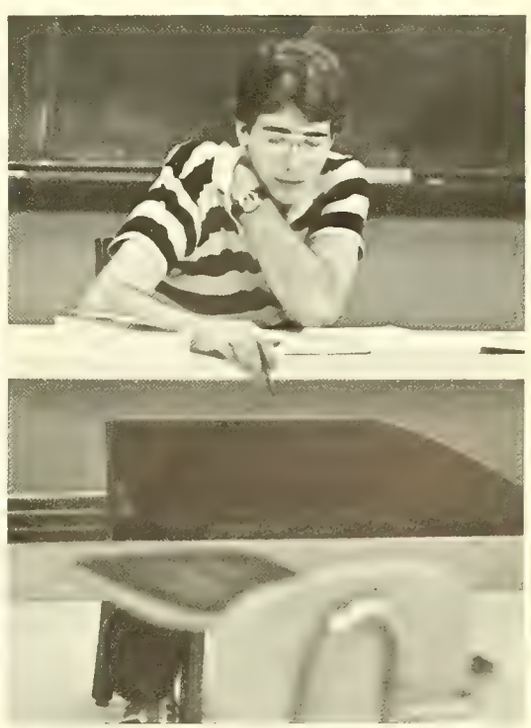

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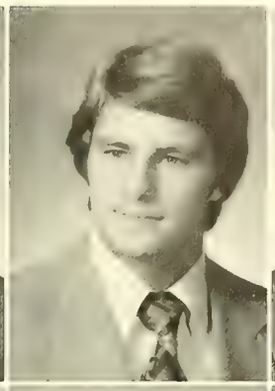

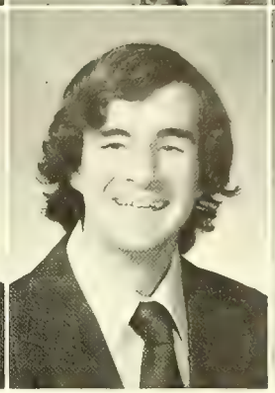

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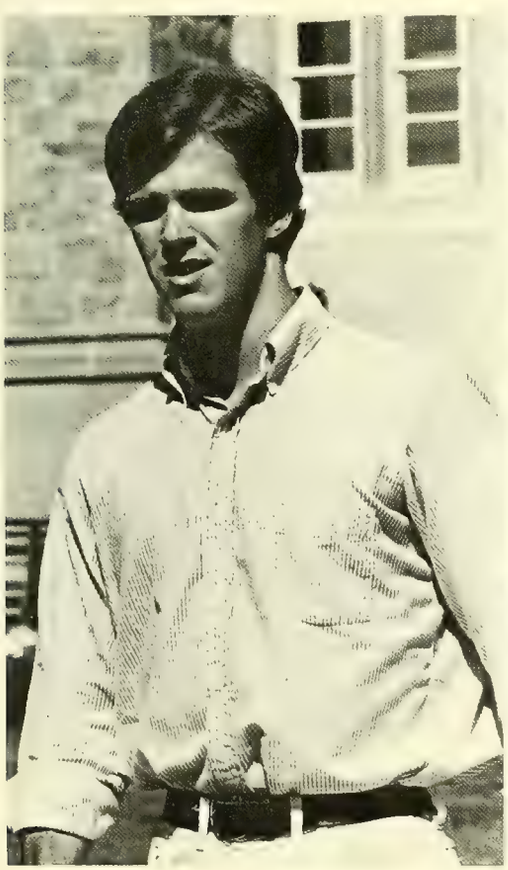

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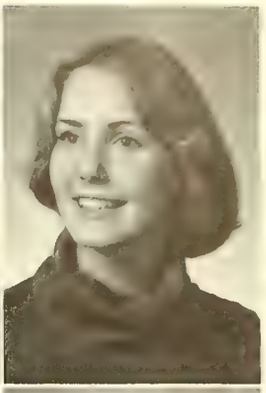

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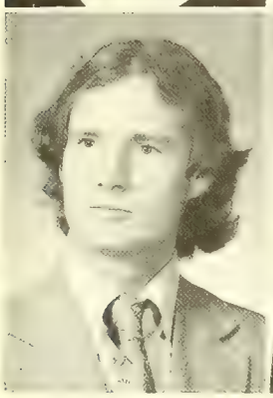

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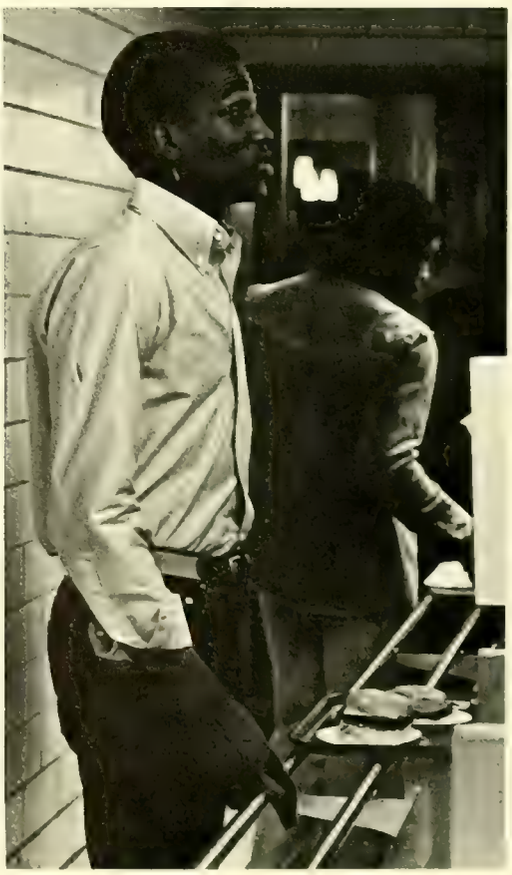

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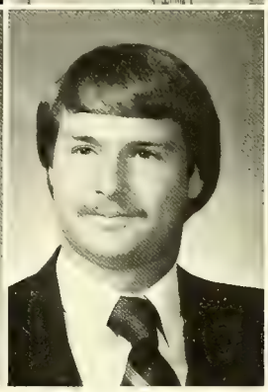
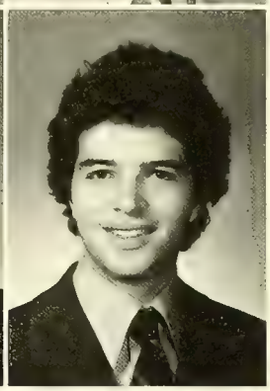

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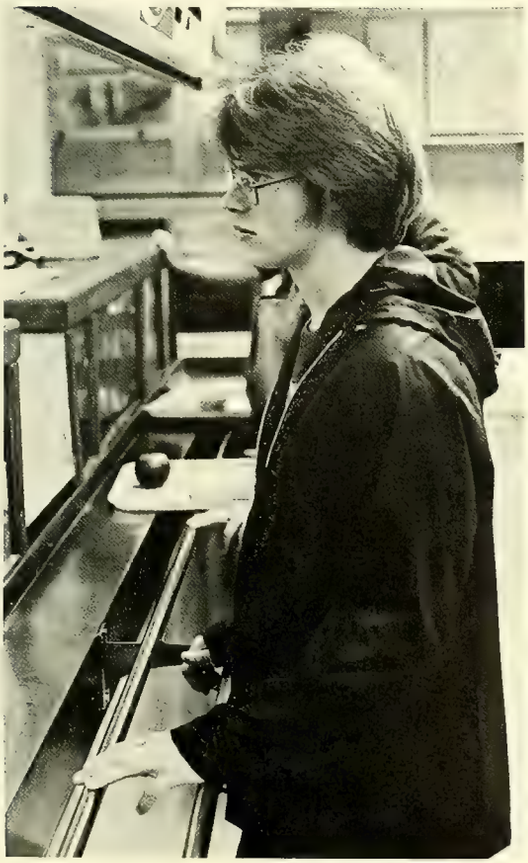

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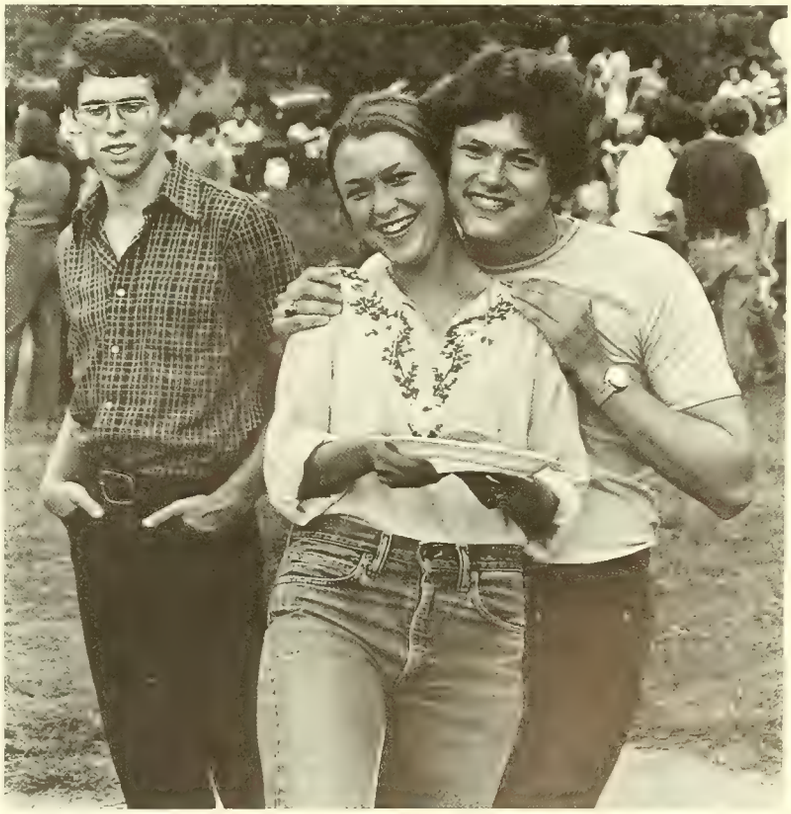

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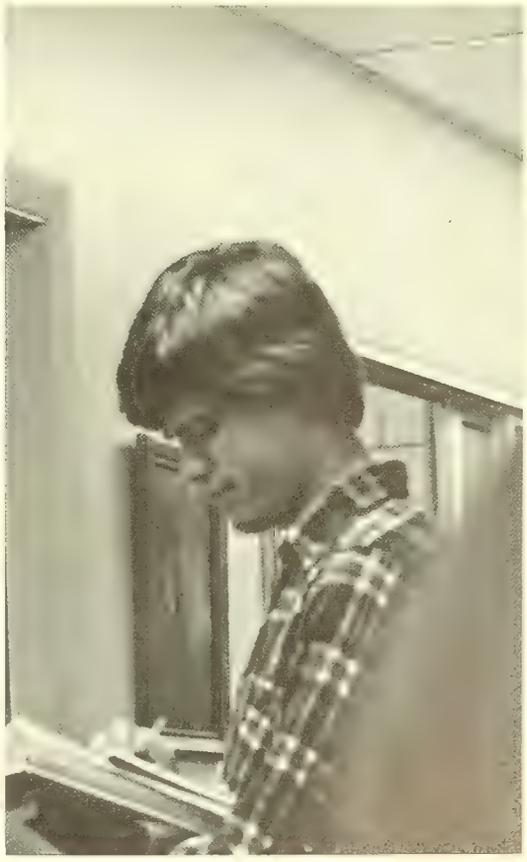

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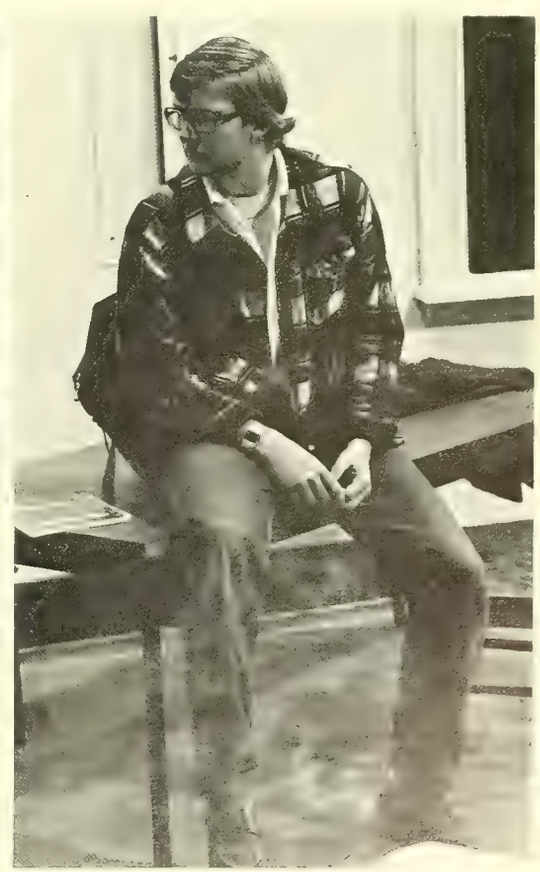

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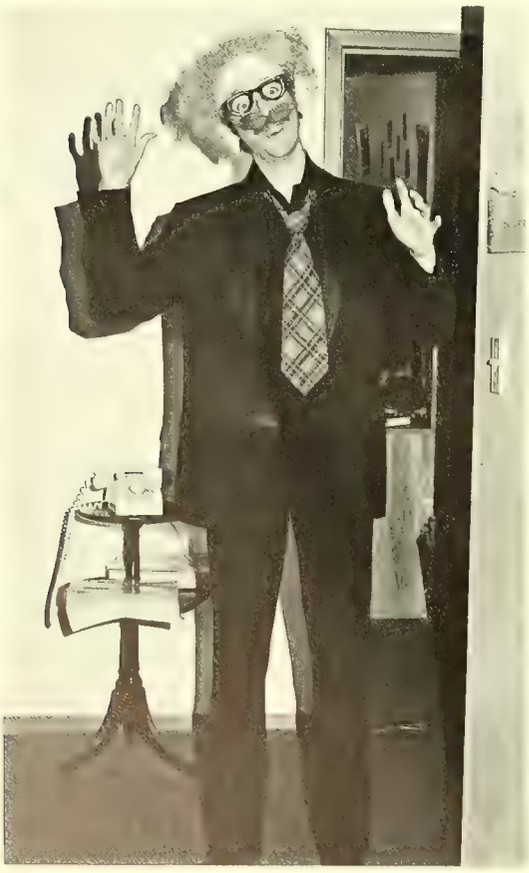

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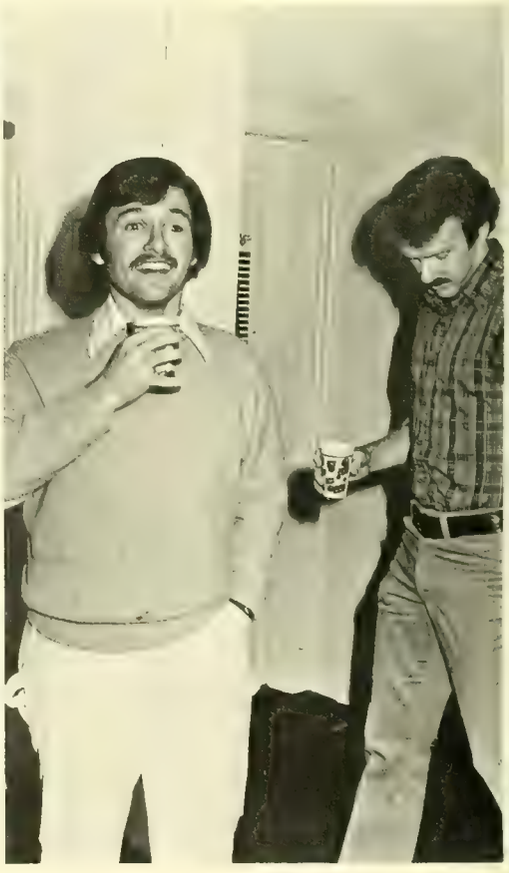

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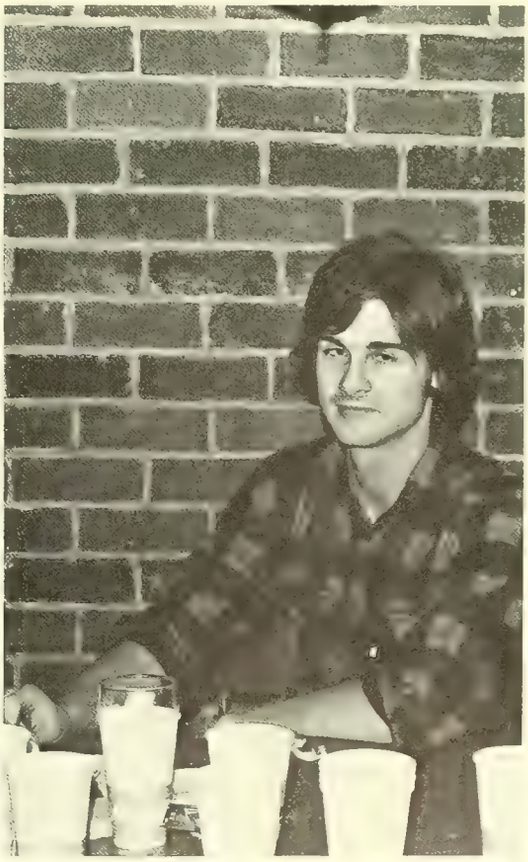

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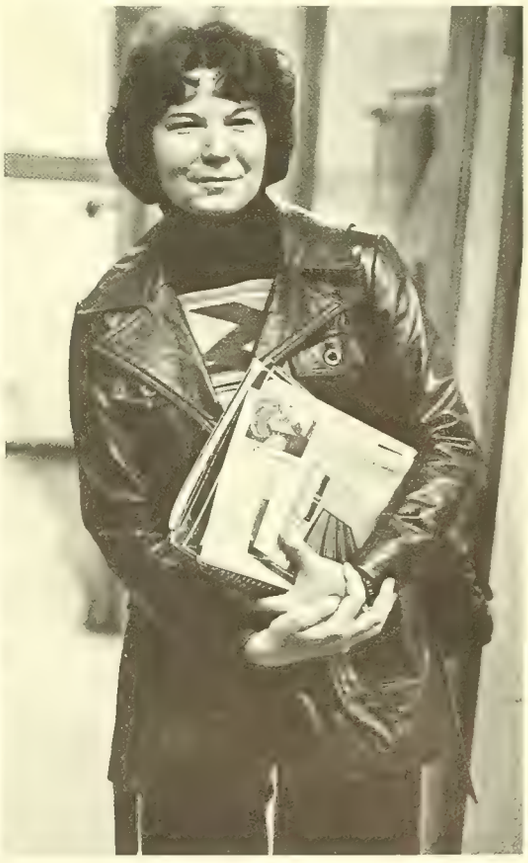

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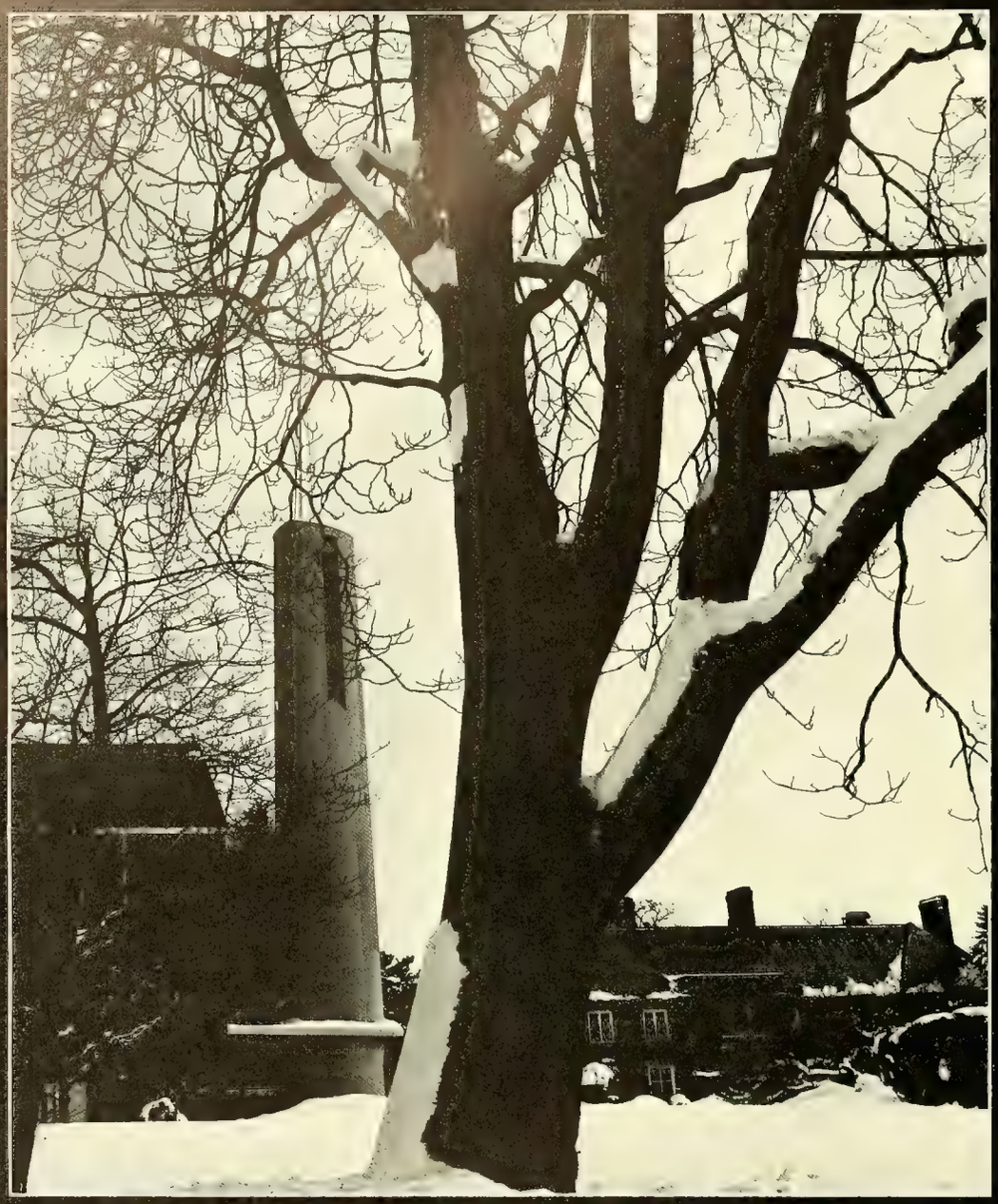

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The first Texas game

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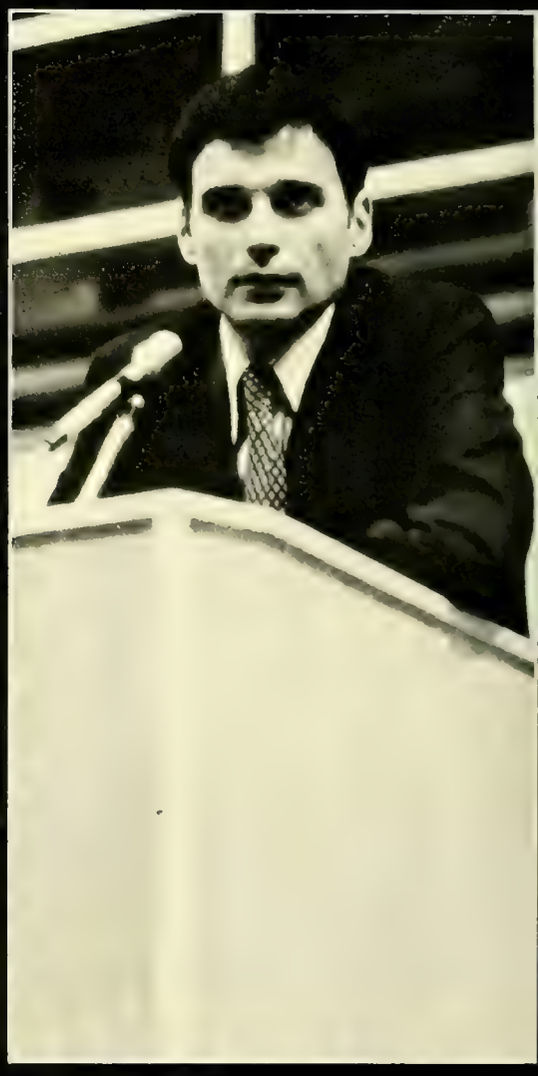

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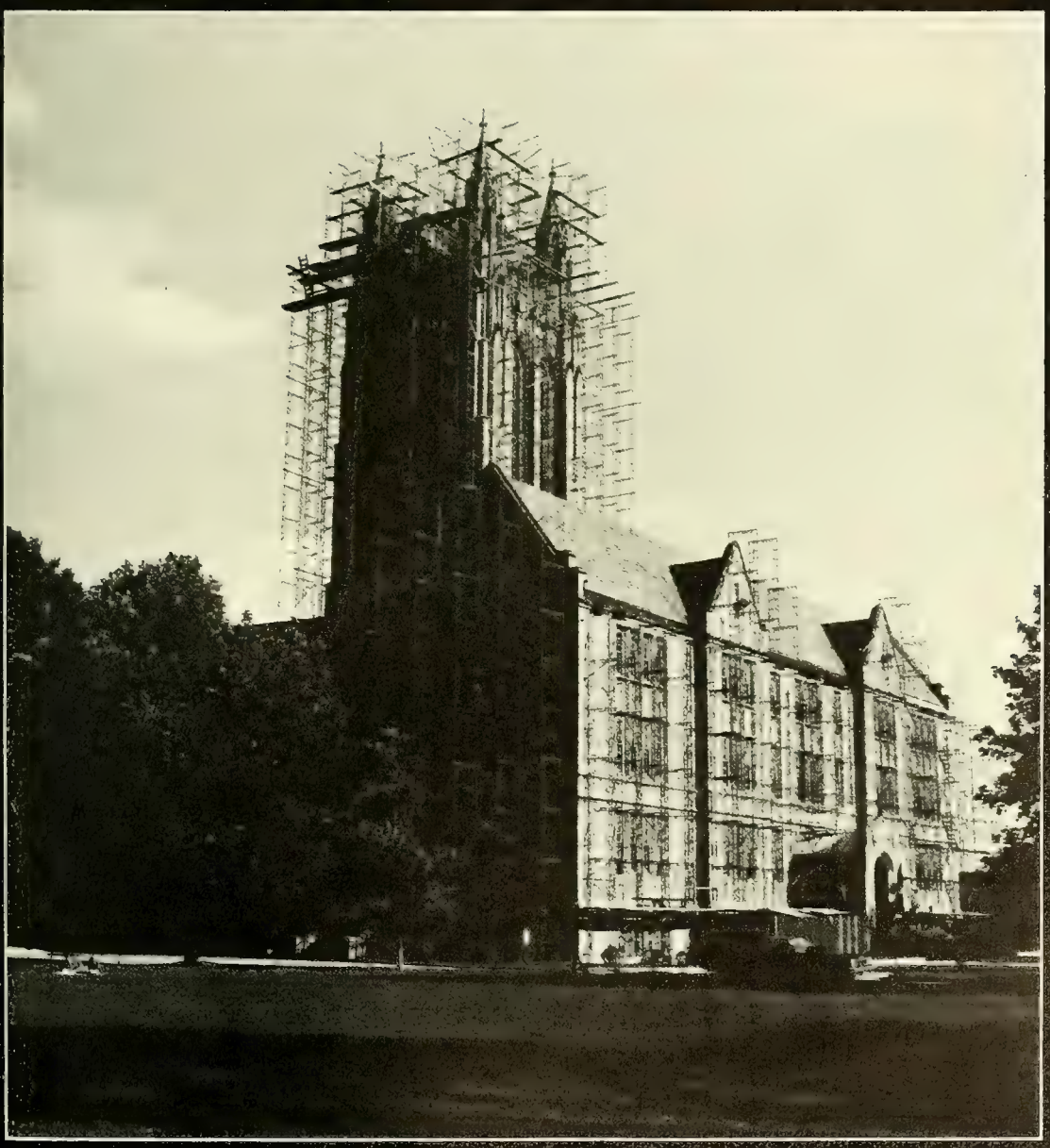

Basketball Beanpot
Reconstruction of Gasson

Sophomore Year

Skidmore named most valuable player in Beanpot

Boston Beanpot over B.U.

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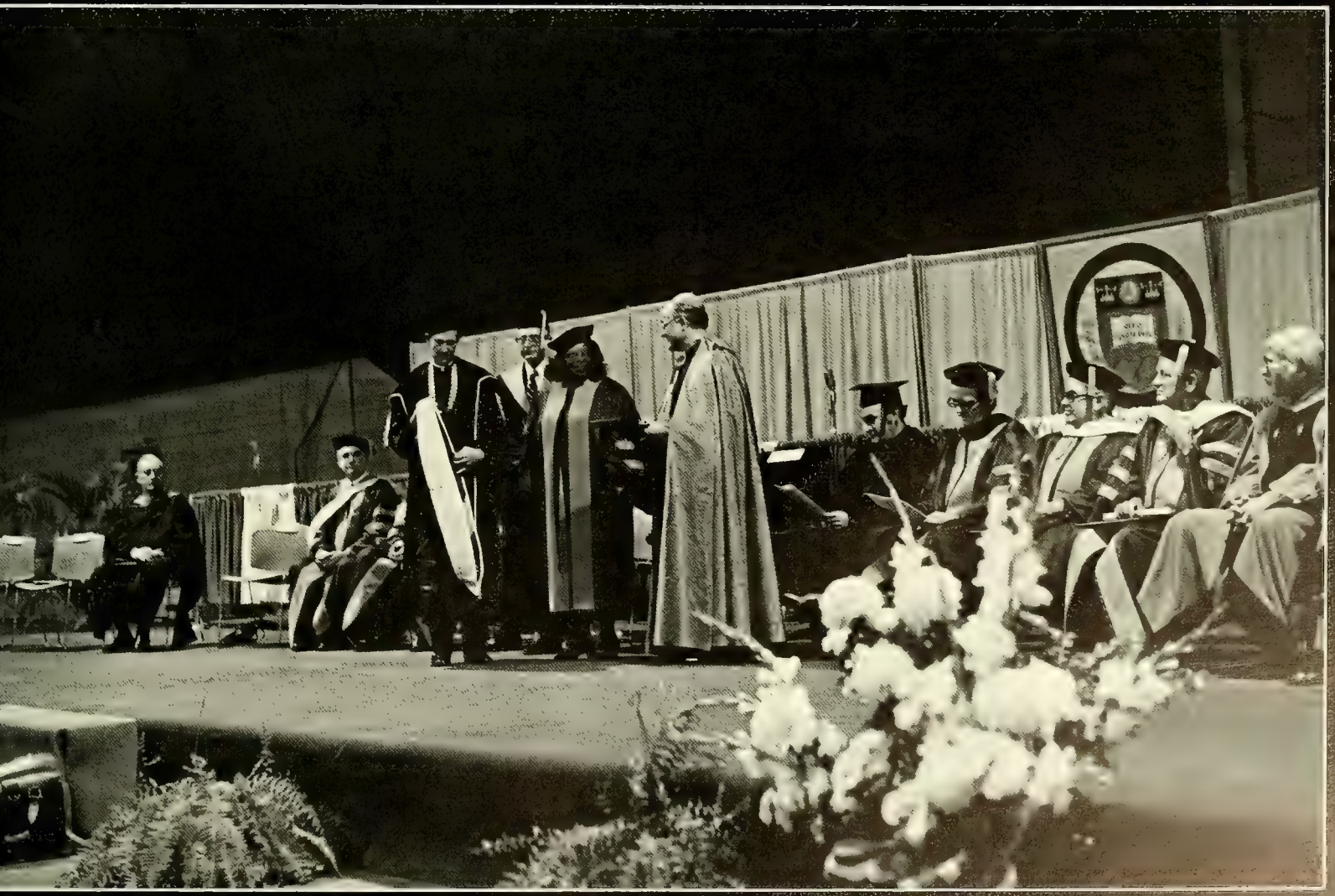

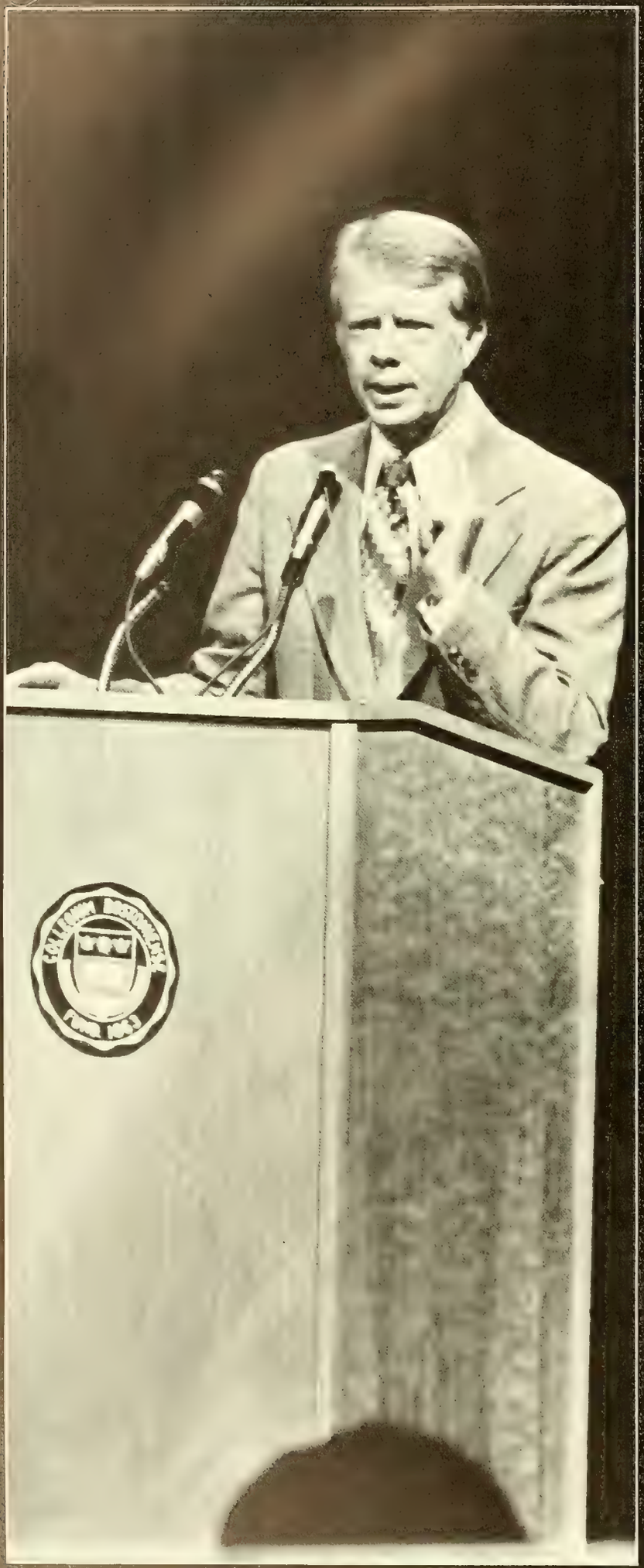

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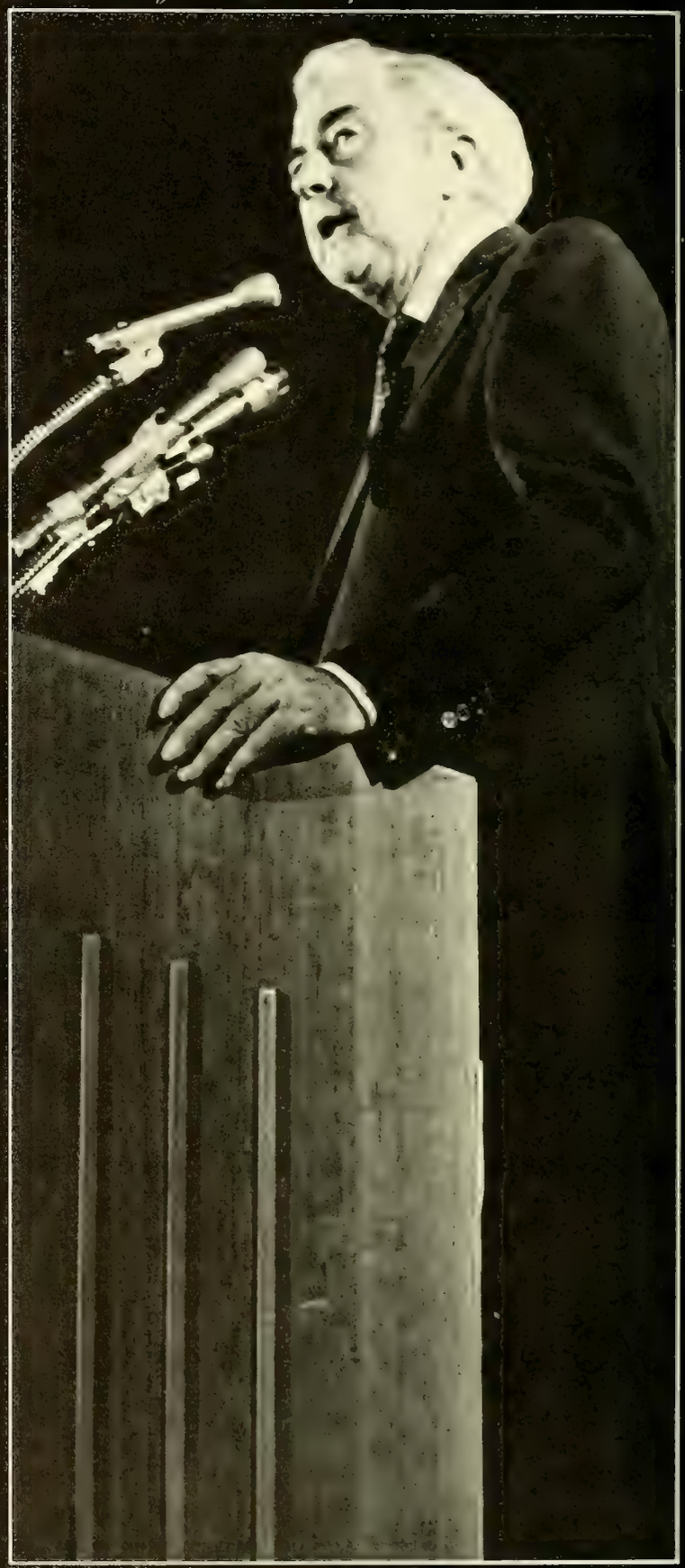

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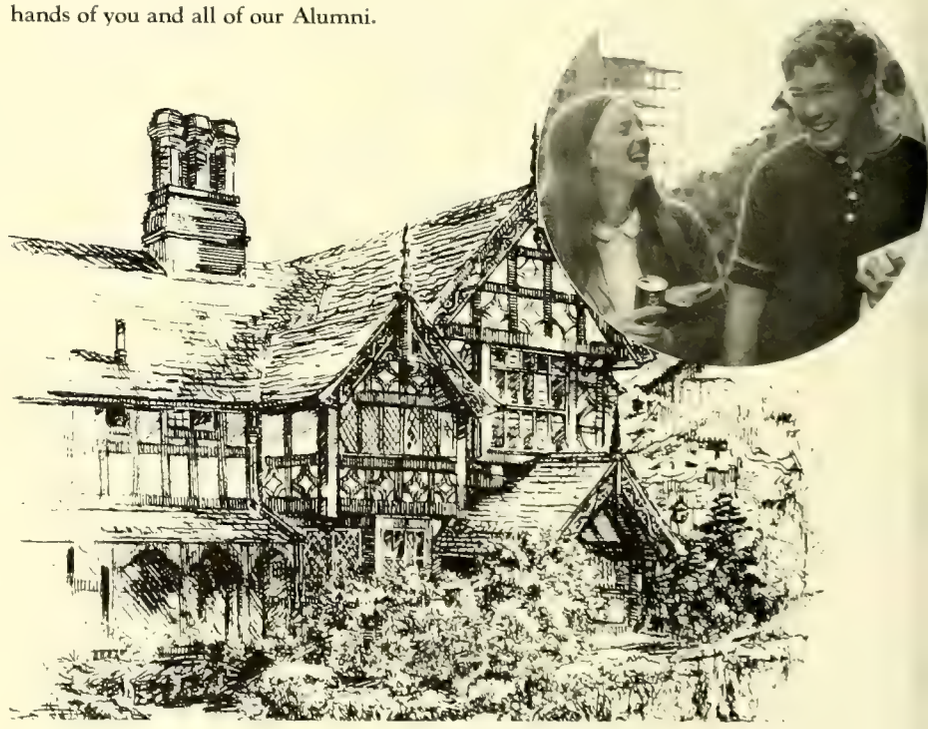

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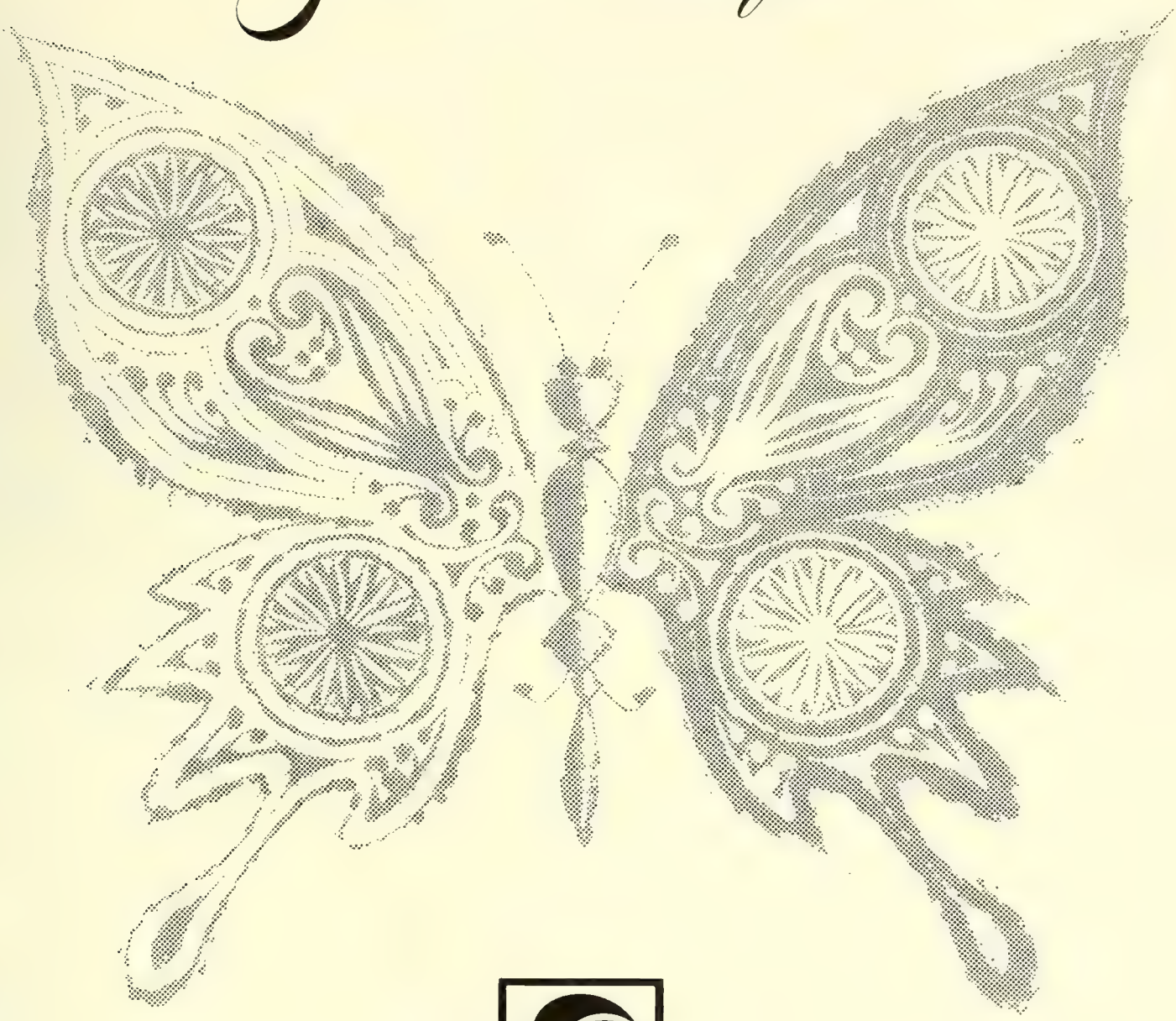

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Also, a special thank-you to Cathy Barrett and Trish Hanlon for your friendship, guidance and fantastic senses of humor. All three have made the past two years unforgettable.

Karen Larsen
Seniors Editor

Teachers affect eternity.
There is no way to tell
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From the Members
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"Service and Sacrifice"

As this year comes to a close, it also brings to a close my undergraduate career at B.C. I want to say thank you to the following people who have filled my years here with overflowing joy and unforgetable memories:

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I want to especially say thank you to the people involved with the yearbook for their hours of dedicated work and the never ending happiness they gave me:

Paul P. and **Tom B.** coming to the friday night parties in the darkroom; **Laura G.** Senior week 1976, the backroads, her engagement to Andy, and Dave's and Martin's Lasagna party 1/15/78; **Steve S.** letting Ann help him with his section, and the film jamming in the camera; **Ken S.** showing him how to take basketball photographs, and the way he uses his lightmeter from his coat pocket; **Norman N.** the day Eileen first talked, and the Valentine's Day rose; **Mary Jane P.** her present from Santa, and Ranjan; **Mark P.** Being our football captain and not getting involved in personal matters???; **Cathy T.** the Boston deadline in 1977; **Jack K.** praying for the plane to crash; **Eileen R.** all the fun going from the darkroom to HoJo's to the pancake house to the hospital; **Dave V.** watching Saturday Night Live in Donna's abandon house, the way he dodges photographs, him getting sprayed in the eye with dust-off, and his gentlemanly like behavior at his Halloween party; **Ray H.** and **Doug F.** taking the 3:00 am darkroom shift, being there when you needed them, and not joining the yearbook when they were freshman; The rest of the photo staff, **Diana, Beth,** and **Dave** for giving up friday nights for the yearbook; **Martin S.** finally seeing Marybeth S., the pool party he pinched all the girls but one, the father to son talks, and everything I'm going to tell him after senior week; **Barbara C.** alias Barbie Doll the greetings on the frozen frog pond, walking through Boston in January, the Dartmouth hockey game, and her darkroom techniques; **Karen L.** alias Missy Moo Moo the summer of 77, softball games and what came after, the trip to New York and Harlem, Stuffing 11,476 envelopes, photographing Boston, always dying to go to Dave's and Martin's Apt., the lasagna party, and being a friend through thick and thin; and last but no least **Kimberly H.** alias Kimmy-poo leaving the darkroom early to go to midnight mass, Photographing Boston on a beautiful spring day in May, letting her beat me in air hockey, the summer correspondences, Veal Parmiagiana at JB's Steak House, the European, and Pastorello's Palace, for always smiling, the season tickets for ½ a game, her dedicated student activities staff, for being the best friend anyone could ask for, and BOB!!

Thank you all for being a part of my life I will never forget and always love.

Richard Robert Pastorello

Alias Dicky-poo

"O let me hear Thee speaking
In accents clear and still,
Above the storms of passion,
The murmurs of self-will
O speak to reassure me,
To hasten, or control;
O speak, and make me listen,
Thou Guardian of my soul!"

Thanks Mom and Dad for the self-sacrifice, guidance and love you gave to me in the last twenty-two years of your lives.

Gregg R. Tousignant

In grateful appreciation to my parents,
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For their personal sacrifice, encouragement, understanding, and support in making my four years at Boston College possible.

All my love,
Wayne

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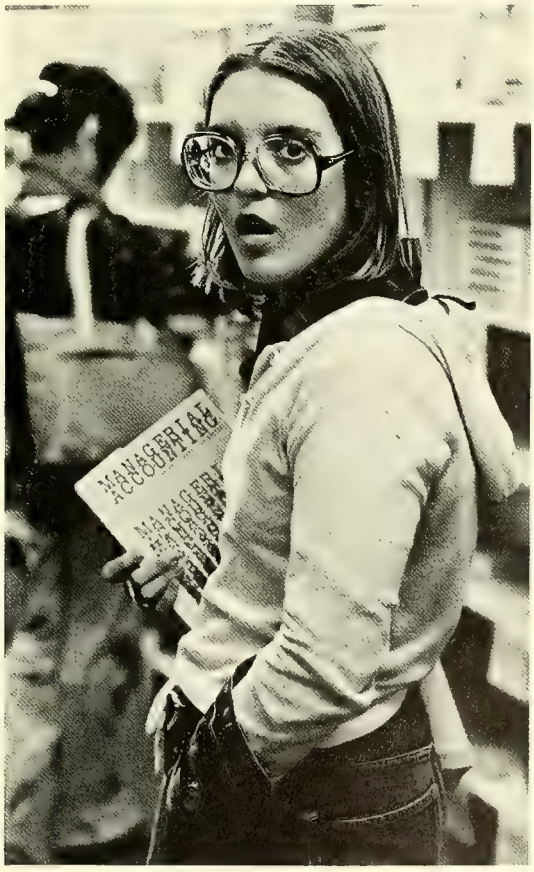

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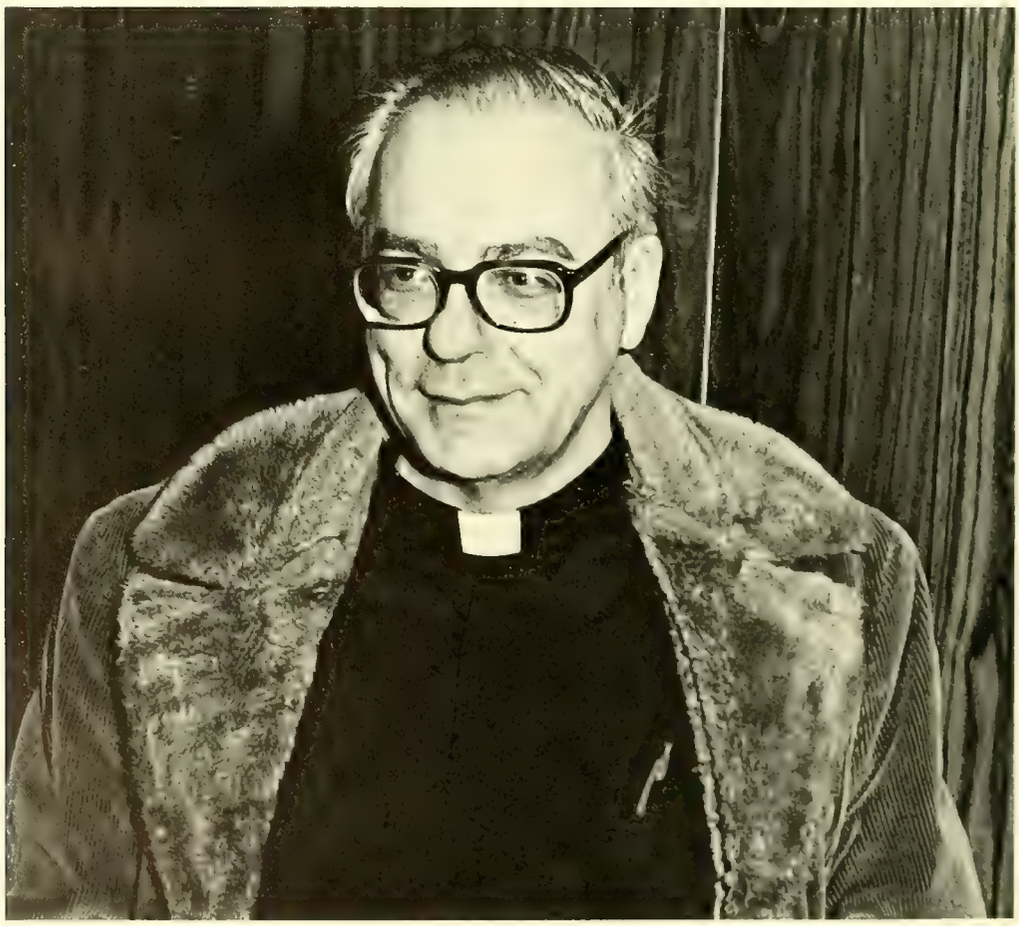

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Dear fellow classmate,

The year 1978, for the seniors of Boston College, truly marks a milestone of success and achievement. In keeping with this year of memorable import, the staff of your yearbook has attempted to present to you a unique and distinguished book which, in some measure, strives to capture a way of life you have now lived for four years.

Admittedly, within these pages there are many departures from the customary Boston College yearbook format. However, if these changes in the Class History, the Activities Section remind you of the good times you had in class, on the campus, and in the social world. If the various pictures of the academic officers, faculty and your classmates help you relive more vividly the events which were such an integral part of your college life, then these changes were justified. If the shots of the college buildings, Boston and your friends serve as reminders of your life spent at the Heights, our efforts in getting this SUB TURRI to you will have been greatly rewarded.

Yes our efforts for to say that such an undertaking, and this, the concrete result of incalculable effort, is the product of any one man would be as foolhardy as it is unfair. For, though directed toward the seniors, SUB TURRI 1978 is not presented by the class, but by a small portion of the student body. To these untiring staff members whose capacity for work and sacrifice knew no limits, we are indebted beyond measure. To their unwavering and selfless loyalty, this SUB TURRI is a tribute.

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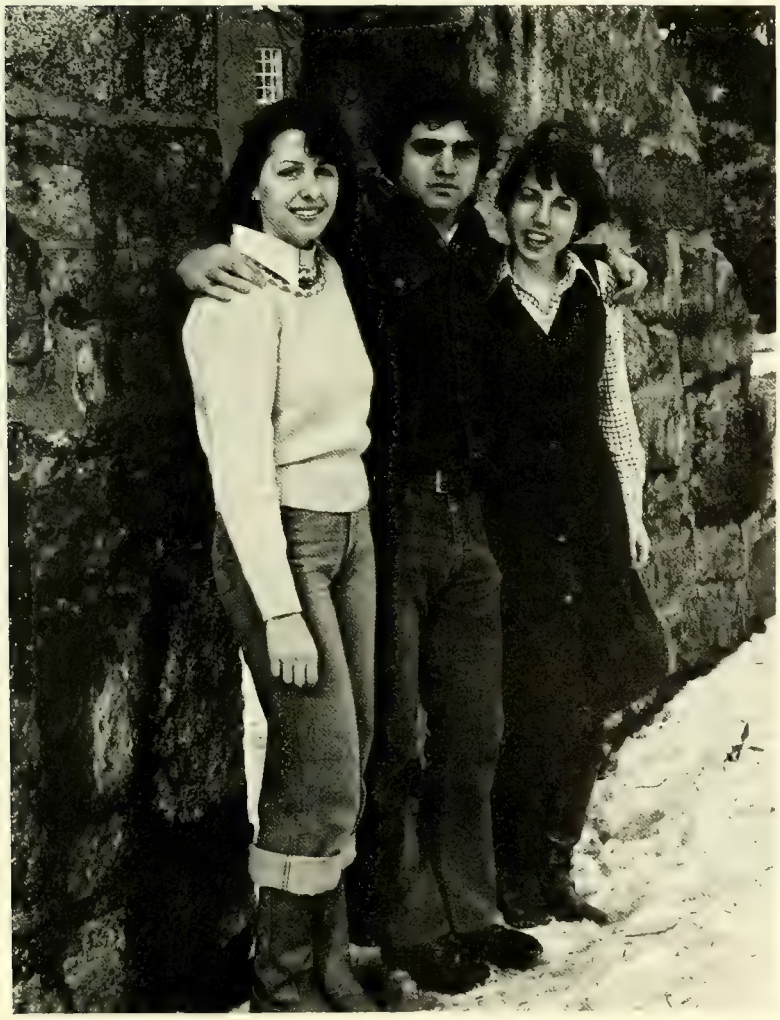

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Epilogue

(The following is an address by William Cardinal O'Connell to the graduates of Boston College, class of 1894. No more eloquent and thought-provoking epilogue could be written for the *Sub Turri* and the class of 1978.)

My Dear Young Friends:

Only a few days now stand between you and the happy consummation of years and hopes, labor and preparation. Thrice more the sun will rise and set, and then He will come again and will look down from His glorious throne of light upon your day. A day to be remembered by you as long as you live. A day when, in your complete absorption in the knowledge of what it is to you, you will forget for the time what else is happening through all the world. Matters of greatest moment cease to interest you in the centering utterly of all your interests upon one joyous reality — today I am to be graduated. Today Alma Mater empowered by the State confers upon me the title of truest nobility — knowledge. Only a few days more and your triumph comes. Upon your brows this school of learning will place the crown of honor, and the good and true men who have watched over your years of probation will cry out at last, "nunc plaudite." And singularly cold and indifferent would be the youth, who on that occasion did not feel as he steps out upon the threshold of his Alma Mater, as he says adieu to classroom and study hall, a tingle of delight, a thrill of victory, now that the crown is secure.

What though ties be severed, dear friends be separated from the union, the intimacy so close, so holy. That must be. There must ever be a twinge of sorrow or regret in every deepest joy. So we may not stop for that only to give a quick, firm clasp of the hand, and a strong deep look into the eyes, and you pass in a moment from the school to the world. In a few days all this shall happen to you.

Commencement Day means this to every one of you. But ere the joy of that day comes, banishing for the time every other emotion, there is need of reflection upon the full significance of the ceremony called graduation. Upon that occasion our beloved Alma Mater sends forth to a larger, freer life, another band of children. To her the occasion is not all joy. She has witnessed these scenes so often that her gladness is tempered by experience. She smiles, indeed with approbation of the past as she lays the crown upon your forehead, but can you not read in her eyes the look of caution for the future? Can you not scan upon her face the expression of responsibility? As she looses the bond that bound you lovingly to her side, and imprinted upon your brow the holy kiss, she says farewell, think you not that in her heart there is a sob unheard, for the uncertainty of what the future may bring to each of you? Think you not that deep below the joy of her countenance there is always that solicitude of a mother for her child that none but mothers can ever understand? Ah yes, young friends, she feels deeply the fact that in large measure of whatever the future brings to you, must in a degree be said of her also. Your work in life must be in a measure considered her work, and her reputation and fair name, and her fame among men she knows full well must be what each of her children makes it. Your success will be her glory; your failure will be her shame.

If in after life a child of hers climbs rung by rung the ladder that mounts to fame he carries with him even to the top his college diploma. "That man is a Boston College man," the world says. And should one upon whom she has conferred her title of nobility lag lazily along the road of life, or forgetting his rightful place and dignity slip down the highway, and fall below the level, then he drags his diploma in the dust with him, and men whisper sneeringly, "That is a Boston College man." It is useless to cry out injustice. It must be ever so. A mother's reputation must be inseparably connected with that of her child.

Share in Common Prestige

And not only Alma Mater, but her alumni share this solicitude. We too must be partakers in no small degree of whatever glory or shame comes to each individual fellow alumnus. We are inevitably affected by the reputation of men of the same college. Emerson says every community lives upon the credit of its members. The fact that in a certain city lives the inventor of the telephone reflects a certain lustre upon every one of its citizens. Do we not know that the humblest inhabitant of Stratford-on-Avon has a sure prestige to his name? Why do men boast of graduation from certain schools of learning if not on account of the greatmen they have turned out? The character therefore of each graduate of Boston College must be a source of solicitude to every one who owes his degree to her. If you are her sons, you are our brothers. In each case, the honor of our family is at stake.

I come before you, therefore, tonight, in the name of Boston College, her president and her faculty: I come before you in the capacity of a representative of her alumni, to speak to you a brief word of what your life in the future must be, what you must make it be, that we all, mother and children alike, may be not the losers but the gainers by your relationship with her and with us; to wish you Godspeed on the great road of life which soon opens broad and wide before you; to offer you our hand and pledge our help to each of you in fellowship of alumni; to say to you as you pass from these sacred precincts that word which sums up all best wishes, all happiest auguries, all cheeriest prospects — Success. Success attend you! Success follow you! Yes, my dear young friends, in the lexicon of youth there must indeed be no such word as failure. By every tie that binds you to Alma Mater, by every law that exacts your allegiance to the State, by every hope that binds you to Heaven and God, you are bound to succeed, you must win success. And as I offer you the wish from my heart, I see your eyes upturned to me, and in them I read the query, how? In the earnestness of your faces, I can see the determination to succeed. The will is there, but you ask the secret of this coveted boon.

I must try to answer you, though my words be weak and my language inadequate. I myself am incapable of giving you response; but from the lips of older and greater men I bring you the lesson I today teach you; men whose lives have illustrated the words they spoke; they, not I, shall speak to you tonight. It is because others have shaped their lives upon these principles that I venture to enumerate them to you, that moulding your character upon these lines the same happy results may follow to you as they have achieved. I am conscious of the fact that among your number there are some who will choose as their life the ecclesiastical state. To such my address is only meant to apply in general terms. In due time and proper place, they will learn from wiser and better men than I, the lesson he must learn who takes as his lot and the portion of his inheritance, God Himself. And You the principles to be followed, the qualities of mind and heart to be cultivated to ensure good service in the Lord's fields differ not in kind, but rather in degree from those which make great men in the world.

Must Make Strenuous Effort

My words tonight are especially addressed to those of you who intend to work in the world, in the professions or in business life. Those who have heard in their souls the Voice of God calling them, as did Aaron of old, will still have years of special training, during which day after day they will hearken to the Voice and imbibe the spirit of their sacred calling. But for the others there will be fewer and rarer opportunities of sacred counsel, and so it is fitting that you take with you as you depart provisions for your journey. And so I pray God that the thought suggested to you may sink deeply into your soul, and taking root there will bring forth fruit — that, during your hours of labor and heart weariness, they may be to you strength and comfort and encouragement.

I say to you therefore, you must succeed. Your life must be a success. As I speak to philosophers, I must show the reason of things. I must prove my proposition or my discourse will have little weight. What then is success, and are we bound to attain it? By success is meant a prosperous issue: the accomplishment of an intended result: the attainment of an end in view. As Christians therefore, I ask you is it a simple matter of choice whether taking this life as a whole you succeed not? Is not the whole duty of every mortal hour the strenuous, continued and all important work to see, that when at last we lay down our task forever, we receive the commendation of our Eternal Master and hear from His Lips, "Euge, Euge"?

God, Final End of Life

What is the final end of life? Recall one of the first propositions of

your natural theology. What, but God Himself? And therefore in this we must succeed. That end reached, that purpose achieved, all is well. That aim unreached, that result unaccomplished, all is failure. Unless God be the real goal of our destinies, unless ultimately all interest centers in Him, unless we finally arrive at the possession of the Infinite, for all eternity, we shall have failed indeed utterly, irretrievably, miserably. In vain all our days and nights of toil. In vain the wisdom of books. In vain the brilliant intellect, in vain the fertile brain, in vain everything God lost, all is lost. The great success if the final success, and the great failure is the final failure. Both signify the attainment or the unattainment of our final purpose, our ultimate end, God. As Christians you believe this, as students you are going into a world where most men have lost sight of this sublime fact. Because by contact with the materialism of the day your spiritual sense may be dulled. Because your every occupation, your every association, your every pleasure, still tend to weaken your convictions, or at least distract you from the consideration of them. Your faith alone must keep that clear. Above all the din of work, amid all the worry of affairs, even through the hours of your enjoyment, and most of all in the hour of your triumphs, let one word be ever audible to the ear of your soul, one syllable be ever present to the eye of your mind — God. For you surely it would be doubly culpable to forget this; you, who every day of your college life have read the motto: *"Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam"*; read it in the inscription upon your college walls, read it in the books you have studied, but read it most of all and clear of all in the daily lives of your professors. No, no whatever the future brings, it cannot surely bring to any of you the obliteration of that truth. Be true to your faith, be true to your training, and your spiritual success must be secure. In other things prosperity may not always depend upon us. After all our greatest effort fortune may not always smile. But this is our glory and our pride, that he who wills may attain God. This you must look to; this you must make sure, that you stand upon the shores of eternity, when the great Commencement Day arrives, the *premium vitae aeternae* be awarded you by the great master, Christ. In this I say to you, success attend you. May your life be crowned with eternal success.

This principle established, this all-pervading truth well fixed in our minds, so fixed that come what else may, that is ever firm and steadfast, turn your thoughts now to success from the standpoint of the world. Are you free to succeed or fail insofar as it depends upon each of you? Are you not in duty bound to seek at that is best in human life? Christ said: "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and all these things will be added unto you." The bliss of eternity must hold pre-eminence in all our aims. It must be first in our intentions. But St. Thomas says "Quod primum est in intentione ultimum est in assecutione." Hence the distinction of end and means. Between us and Heaven is mortal life, and life is made up of a succession of acts. And we know that for each single act we shall be held responsible. Faith without good works is dead, and we know by good works are meant not only the acts called properly religious, but whatever we do that is good. Practical Christianity sanctifies and vitalizes the whole life, as well when we are about our secular duties, as when before the sanctuary. It is not Thomas A. Kempis who says we must work as though we were to live here on earth a thousand years, and yet remember always that we may die tonight? Prudent faith reaches us that he who kneels in prayer, while duty bids him work, is culpable, not laudable. It follows then, that you must not only seek spiritual success, but, as far as in you lies, temporal success, as a means always to the great end. You surely must remember that meditation in the spiritual exercises of St. Ignatius, in which he so admirably teaches that every thing good in itself may be sought, provided only it be used for God. In that light, not only poverty, but riches are holy. Not only humiliation, but fame is desirable. Not only lowliness of station, but the highest posts of honor, may be coveted. Indeed there may be circumstances when it is by success, and by material temporal success alone, that heaven may be reached. To you, there fore, who will soon be numbered upon the lists of members of the legal and medical professions, or who will follow a business life in any position, we say again, mount to the top, aspire to the heights, be each of you in your own vocation a success.

Qualifications for Success

We have spoken of the way to achieve spiritual success. What, now, is the road to temporal success? You, my dear young men, have three things in your possession that are immensely in your favor. Sufficient ability — your diploma is guarantee of that — youth and limited financial means. God only knows how many great men have been lost to the world on account of affluence in youth, which too often instead of paving the way to sure distinction, robs life of a stimulus to action, and by luxury weakens the capability and the desire to labor, the only royal road to real achievement.

In the possession of these three gifts, therefore, with which you start in life, one may almost say, what is impossible? Ability, youth and work. Ability, the stone, beautiful and white, that lies ready at hand in the quarry of the mind; work, that hews it from its native bed, and chisels it into the just proportions of a beautiful statue, and youth, that diffusing this moulded form with the glow of ardor and enthusiasm, breathes, as it were, into it the breath of life, and behold the dead stone moves — moves with power, and grace, and beauty, and all who behold the wonder applaud, and success is won. Let us look for a moment at each of these three sisters, these three graces of nature, and see the conditions of each, and the best methods of most effectually combining them.

Chemistry has taught you that simple elements isolated may remain inert forever. It is in their union as a compound that force lies to produce a substance utterly different and generally superior in utility to any single ones of it components. In practical operation, however, it is of essential importance to know not only the value of each element, but the laws of proportion by which combinations are governed. He who is not familiar with both these principles runs the risk of his life every time he enters his laboratory. Many an alchemist of old, seraching for the *elixir vitae*, paid the penalty of such ignorance. And though by the superstition of the unlearned, he was believed to have been carried off by the evil one, in all probability, it was in many cases a simple matter of applying a spark to a mixture of hydrogen and oxygen, or some similar blunder in the law of combinations. The laws of combination in human life are as cognoscible as those of chemical compounds. Genius is the only simple element that dares evade all law, and that is so rare that it does not affect the general proposition.

Ability, Enthusiasm and Work

Ability, enthusiasm, work; behold the elements. Respect the laws of their proportions, and from the mortar where they are mingled will surely issue, bright and pure, the golden nugget of success. Ignore them and either you will find as a result only the dark dregs of disappointment, or else a sudden brilliant explosion, which passes in a moment and leaves behind only a puff of black vapor and a foul odor to tell the tale of rashness. Learn them and the laws laid down by those versed in the science of life; and knowing them, obey.

Ability means power to achieve. We are not gods, but men. Our ability is therefore, finite nor infinite. We can do something, not all things. We are circumsribed in power, as we are in being. We have doubtless learned by experience, that we can perform certain acts with greater ease and more pleasure than others. We must also be conscious that though we are not proficient in every field there is one in which we excel our neighbor. We recognize his superiority in one branch of knowledge or industry, and we are equally certain of our own in another. No man is omniscient. In nature, as in grace, there is a division of gifts. Here then is the first law staring us in the face. We are specialists by nature. God has given to each his particular work; and nature, God's handmaid, has built us accordingly. Here is a principle at once humiliating and elevating. We can not only do our own work well, but we can do our own work better than anyone else in the world. The first application, therefore, of our law must be the endeavor to find our proper field, and to concentrate our energies upon that. How many men have been utter and complete failures, because they were prodigal of their own ability; wasting it over a thousand fields which in the end yielded nothing; instead of husbanding it, guarding it with care and using it in the lines which responded fruitfully to cultivation. Be conscientious in the choice of your profession; a mistake in this means almost certain failure. Never enter any vocation from any motive but this — that you truly and sincerely believe that there is your place. You can never hope to be happy anywhere else. Your choice made, your duty there is plain. The power, the knowledge within you must grow and increase; it

must stretch itself out to the very limits of its own sphere. It must develop surely, if slowly, until in that particular branch of human activity you feel entierly at home, among your own as it were, familiar and akin to all around you. Thus your ability, your power of achievement, now in its native element will broaden and deepen, as the river naturally widens toward the sea. You must not judge your talents too closely by the standards of success you have met in academic studies; for while by discipline of the mind they prepare and sharpen the intellect for particular study, they are as a rule, no just criterion of particular and individaul ability. The youth with an aptitude for legal study may become a judge, though he wrestled often in vain with his Tacitus. And we are surprised to see a classmate who could never apply a rule of logic, or remember a proof in metaphysics, gaining fame and fortune by his skill in applying the lance or prescribing wonderful remedies. First, then, I would say to you, search yourself well, and find in just what your ability involves responsibility. Power to its last particle is duty. Remember the words of Doctor Johnson: "No man is without some quality, by the due application of which he might deserve well of the world. And whoever he be that has but little power should be in haste to do that little, lest he be confounded with him who can do nothing." The servant condemned in the Gospel was rebuked not because he had lost or wasted what was given him, but because he did not use the two talents to produce more. In a marching army, he who stands still will soon be in the rear; too late for the trophies of victory. Ability, like an unused sword, rusts, and when the crisis of battle comes in utterly useless. This, therefore, is the first law to be observed; whatever ability has been given you, great or small, properly directed, constantly improved, must be efficient in the work in which you have prudently chosen to exercise it.

The Great Power of Youth

Now for a word about the second of your possessions — youth. What the Spring is to the year, youth is to human life. Sing as you may of the other seasons, the sprintime is the time of freshness, beauty and joy; all nature teems with exuberance of life, and at the sight of it mankind feels the newness of hope rekindled.

Quickly it comes, quickly it departs. But in its very brevity is its power of accomplishment. The fever of life runs high, and things at other times seemingly impossible are done with a bound. It is so with youth. Its very inexperience is the strongest impulse to endeavor. In the Fall, men sit by the hearth and say: "Ah, the sky looked so fair in May, the dews so gently and the sun so gracious. But they are false. The rains have swept the fields, and the grass is withered. At the last the crops are not what we reckoned, and winter is here. Put in another log; it is cold already." But youth knows only the Spring; Fall and Winter will come soon enough. Each season has its lesson, and the lesson of Spring is hope. There are those who think young age a crime, as there are those who consider old age a misfortune. It seems to me God knows best; that the fullness of life is in both; in the enthusiasm of early years and the prudent wisdom of later life.

Were all the world young, there would be superfluity of action and lack of counsel. If all the world were old, it would be a tedious existence, where everybody knew what to do without the power to do it. Nature is never wrong. The Fall is the complement of the Spring, and a ripe, old age in the sequence of a well-spent youth. Camden says: "Young men think old men to be fools, and old men know young men to be so." Both are wrong. Each is necessary to each, and if the young are bound to revere the old, the old are bound to respect the young. If action without counsel is fire, counsel without action is ashes. Mutual regard must follow mutual service. Suffice it to you now that you are young, and remember that the duty of youth is action. Do not be disheartened by a mistake now and then. Mistakes must be made since we are human, and if you hesitate to act from fear of mistake, awaiting the time when you will be surely right, you will make the greatest of all mistakes, for that time will never come. Human wisdom consists in never failing in the same thing twice. The danger of enthusiasm lies not in its quantity, so much as in its direction. Take counsel with those older than you; men whose wisdom and experience have given them the divine right to judge others. Learn from them what your courage ought to be in every important action. Be not too sure of your own opinions. There is much wisdom, as well as wit, in the saying of our own Dr. Holmes: "Everything is twice as large in a three year old's three foot scale as in a thirty year old's six foot scale." What seems to you of transcendent importance, because it impresses your fresh young heart deeply, may be exceedingly unimportant in reality. But when you have learned by due consideration and reflection, as well as from the advice of worthy men of counsel and prudence, that your duty lies in in a certain line, that your work is in a certain sphere, then put into it all the fervor, all the enthusiasm, all the fire of your youth; remember what is worth doing, is worth doing well. Never rest until the goal is won. Lift high the sail of courage, and God will surely send you the favoring gale that will blow your craft, guided by wise advice, into the sure haven of success. It may be that, too much canvas to the wind, your little boat may sometimes tip, even to the water's edge. What if, now and then, you catch a wave, and you feel the dash of the spray in your face and over your body. Never mind, it is only water, and if only it be clean, it will soon dry, and serve only to refresh you and give you new impetus to progress. There is sure to be opposition enought. The man who has no critics has no interiors. Be sure that so long as you are willing to remain with the mass, they will be willing to say nothing. It is when you determine to rise that you feel their clutch at your coat tails. As, therefore, you must be proof against mere flattery, so must you not sink under underserved reproof, whether it take the form of ridicule or sneering. Do not believe everyone who says you are a genius, and do not give credence to every one who says you are fool. The truth that you must feel is that you are neither. Keep your spirit humble, but humility does not mean that you must consider yourself worthless. What but holy enthusiasm filled the soul of the great Apostle of the Gentiles when he cried out: "I can do all things in Him who strengthened me." Think you that he was indifferent as to whether his speech before the great men at the Acropolis was a success? No, you may be certain that on that occasion his soul was filled with all the enthusiasm it could hold; enthusiasm such as every other man must feel who has embarked on a high purpose which has God for its end.

Keep Your Ardor Fresh

Apathy in youth is a positive vice. You may possess much ability; you may have superior intelligence and extraordinary gifts, but until these endowments are vitalized by the breath of ambition, ardor and enthusiasm; until you are inspired to effort by the desire to do something worthy of you, and to take your proper place among men, you will be only the stagnant pool where torpid things live, and where the only sign of life is the croaking of frogs, instead of the flowing river that turns the mill and hears along its banks the hum of happy voices as they toil at the wheel. Keep your ardor fresh. Renew often your youthful aspirations. They will sweeten your life, and give zest to your endeavors. Taste makes food palatable. Enthusiasm lightens labor and makes it pleasant. Life is at times difficult enough. Without the ardor of a purpose, the elevating power of ambition, the high proper enthusiasm, the strongest will sink by the wayside, heart weary and faint. This, then, be your second principle to guide you to a prosperous life. Enkindle in the ability you possess the holy fire of youthful zeal, transforming the latent power within you into activity and usefulness. And you will ever find that the purest fountain whence you may draw the most lasting encouragement, the most elevating and substantial hope, is God and religion. Hold up before your aim whatever is good in life, reputation, prosperity, wealth, honor, social position. But behind them all, and above them all, aim at eternity. The rest may prove but castles in the air, beautiful but evanescent but eternity is a mansion which can never fall.

And now we come to consider what all men agree to be the most important and the most necessary element in the combinations that go to make up the surest and most lasting kind of success. I mean work. Without persistent, conscientious, persevering work, you can never hope to achieve anything of substantial and permanent work. You may possess ability of a high degree; you may have achieved a reputation for proficiency in study; you may have even led the ranks, and taken first place in your class, but if satisfied with that you now rest on your oars, expecting the prestige thus gained to waft you lazily into distinction in life, you will fail, signally, inevitably fail. Just at this period of your life you are apt to value even beyond their worth the prizes which are only meant to stimulate to further effort.

In the great world which now you are to enter, those things are rated at a truer value; and thought you have earned your honors well in this field, remember you are now promoted to another class, and to gain the prize there you must prove your right to it by new titles. Have you not know men to fail in philosophy who have taken the medal in poetry? You will also learn, if you do not know already, that the men who get highest honors in philosophy do not always lead in the class of life. If, therefore, you have won distinction in college, you must not rest there. Rather must you of all the rest see to it that by the position you win hereafter among men, you vindicate the honors Alma Mater confers upon you; and that can be done only by work. You may have a facility to achieve, which flatters you into the deception that for you abor is unnecessary. You will soon learn that with most people facility is fatal. Things accomplished with a little labor are generally of little worth. Read the list of names of those against whom the world has marked genius. You will find that they have won title only by earnest, untiring labor. Indeed, someone has said that genius is only a greater capacity for work. If you want knowledge you must labor as surely as if you want food; you must not be an idler. God gives food to every bird that lives, but He does not throw it into the nest; He provides it in nature, teaches where to find it, and then leaves to industry the rest. And the flight to where the berry grows brings strength, and growth, and aptitude to enjoy it when found. Is it not a sacred law of nature that every pleasure, every honor, every prize has its price, labor, work, effort. And does she not bless him doubly who accepts this law. She gives him what he seeks, and in some way makes him the better in himself for striving for it.

Progress Comes With Work

Look at those countries where nature does most, where man, like a spoiled child needs least to work for life's sustenance; and then look again at the country where men must make amends for nature's lack by toil; where is life richest? Where is man strongest physically and mentally? Where has science progressed the most? Where has humanity reached highest in the scale of development? Where, but in those countries where men work for what is best for human nature. Alas, too often they have lost sight of God in their search for knowledge, wealth, and power; but there was the fault of man. The law of nature still remained true, that by work comes progress, development and supremacy. Civilization is the product of work; and in just the proportion that men refuse to labor and sink into idleness do they lost the pleasure and grace of refined life,and degenerate into barbarism. The truth, therefore, which must sink deepest into your souls tonight is this: The surest lever to success is work. You must realize most thoroughly that you cannot dream yourself into greatness and superiority; you must hammer and forge yourself into it. If you have been hitherto indolent, there is a new opportunity to begin. If you have been industrious until now, increase rather than slacken the pace you have taken. Commencement Day marks a crisis in your life: "Let the dead bury the dead." On that day a new life opens to you; on that day a new page is offered to you. What will you write upon it? Shall it be indolence or industry? That depends upon you, and your whole life depends upon that. Life is very short, and yet our good name, our reputation now and with posterity, our eternity itself, is just what our life shall make it. Here are your elements of success; ability, enthusiasm, work. To be mingled in this proposition; as much ability as God has given you, as much enthusiasm well directed as your nature yields, and the importance of the end aimed at requires, and finally, to complete the combination, as much continuous labor as you can bring, allowance made for proper and refreshing recreation of mind and body; and surer than any law of chemistry, the result must be success. Not always in the sense of fame, publicity, or glory. These are but the shadows of substantial worth. But the success which means duty done, a real end accomplished, a real aim attained — this is the lesson I would bring to you tonight; a lesson not from my lips, but left to humanity by the wisest and greatest men of history. These are the chief elements that you must bring together in happy harmony.

But there are some others which, though they may be considered secondary, are still farm from unnecessary and unimportant. I may only hint at them, but I cannot pass them unmentioned. Choose your company well; mingle with the best minds and souls you can reach. You will learn more from cultured and refined men than you will from books. Mental attrition is a great educator. The man from whom you can learn nothing wastes your time. If you are socially ambitious, remember that the highest society is seldom the best. If you are satisfied with the mere veneer of refinement, in your associates, you will be obliged to change your friends often, for the veneer soon wears off, and the baser substance is then only too evident.

Do not neglect the proprieties of the social world. Your education may give you the entreé into all that is best in social life, but without good manners you will never get further than the entry. You are free to lead a hermit's life if you wish, but if you determine to live among the educated and refined, you must conform to the best usages of such people. Say what you will, there is generally good philosophy behind etiquette. It is certainly meant to be the best safeguard against the contempt born by too much familiarity. A Christian will always recognize that good manners are a virtue, for they are founded on self-denial and consideration of others. Guard your individuality. Be always yourself. Copy whatever you see good in others, but do not copy them. Improve your nature as far as you can but remain what God made you. How often men imitate the eccentricities and mannerisms of the great, and then fancy they are like them. Be yourself. Be certain that what you have to do will be best done in your ow personality. In that line comes another thought. Have your own ideas; when those who are older and wiser think different, be deferential, but not slavish. God will hold you responsible only for your own conclusions. Of course I speak not of matters where we are bound to obey, but of mere opinion. That principle must guide you especially in political life. In all that you are called upon to do there, be honest, true, independent in the best sense of the word. Remember that in your capacity of citizen you are in conscience bound to be guided in your political duties by the consideration of doing what you honestly think best for the Republic. Despise corruption in public life, and think it always a greater honor to be a true, brave and virtuous citizen than to occupy menaly the highest office in the land.

The Wisdom of the Ages

Last of all, but important still, when you have achieved success, cleave well to it. How often is the work of years ruined in a day. It is a great virtue to be able to stand success. To some it seems far easier to attain prosperity than to retain it. When life has progressed, and your labor and industry and patience have brought to your feet the bright crown of all your temporal hopes, oh! do not make the awful, irreparable mistake of casting it with a push into the mire. It has cost such toil, such care, such effort to gain it, that you must prize it not only for what it is, but for what it represents, the achievements of a life work, a sacred trust from God.

Gentlemen of the class of '94, this is my message to you. If I have spoken to you in positive terms, it is because I have implicit faith in those who have delivered to me the truths I have uttered, and because the principles upon which those words of counsel are founded have been accepted by all the world almost axiomatic. They are not mine, they are the property of no man. They depend upon the authority of no individual for their force and value. Good wine needs no boast, and what has been proven by wide experience in every age will stand without the comment of any author, be he old or young. Your duty now lies in this. Treasure this wisdom of the ages. Make it yours, to keep, to learn, to follow.

Keep your faith undimmed, keep your heart clean, aim high, be courageous, work faithfully, and you must win in life's battle. Win the esteem of honest men. Win the content that follows duty done. Win an honorable place in life. Win the praise of Alma Mater. Win the gratitude of her Alumni. Win all that is worthy the getting her, and then, the smile of God forever.

May your Commencement Day be to each of you the first in the series of happy days that shall end in the bright dawn of heaven.

William Cardinal O'Connell
Archbishop of Boston, Massachusetts
August 30, 1907 — April 22, 1944

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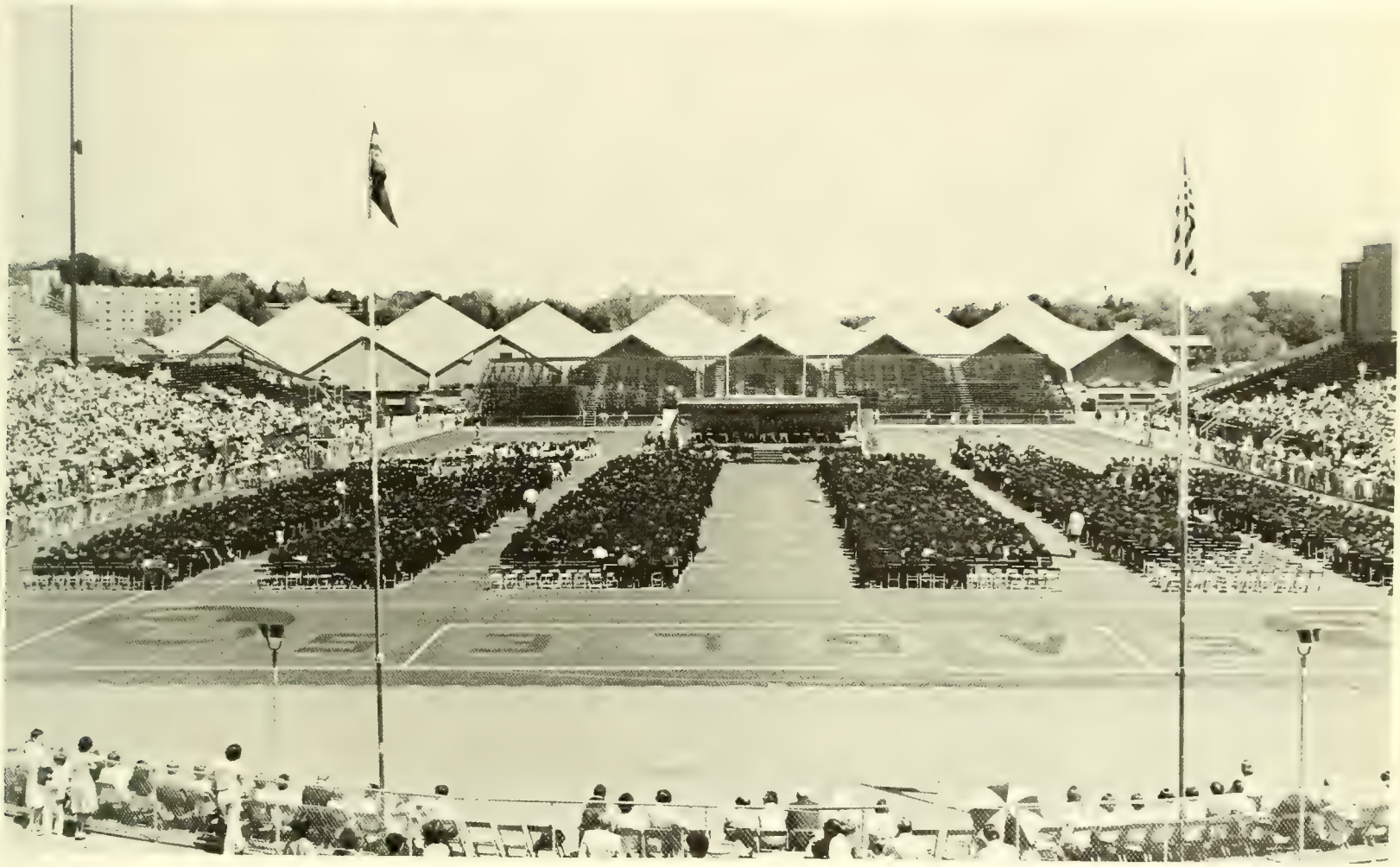

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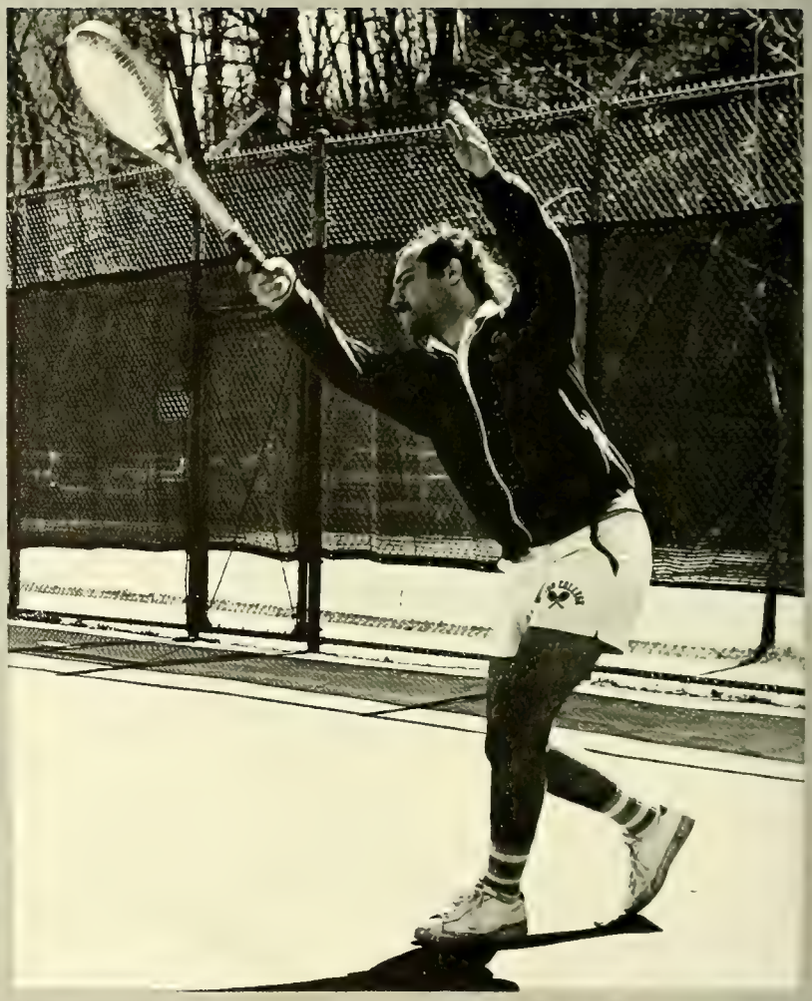

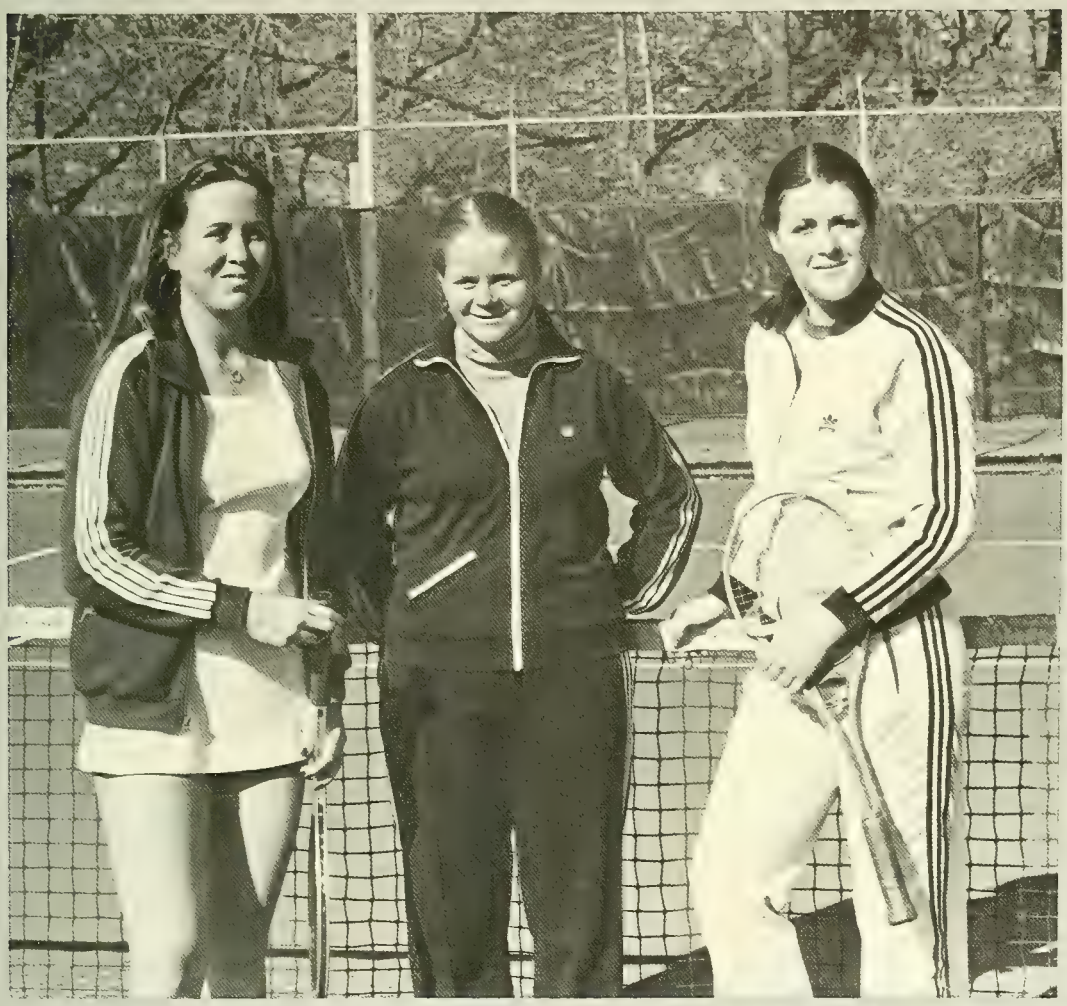

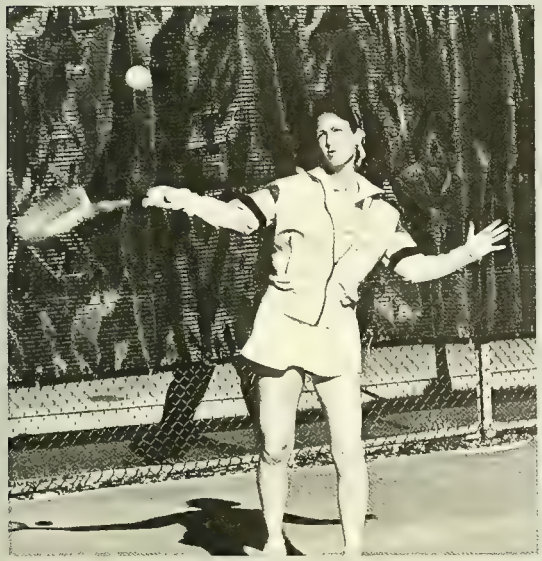

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A Winning Season

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BC	14	vs	New Hampshire	9
BC	11	vs	New Hampshire	11
BC	4	vs	Harvard	0
BC	15	vs	Tufts	14
BC	5	vs	Fairfield	8
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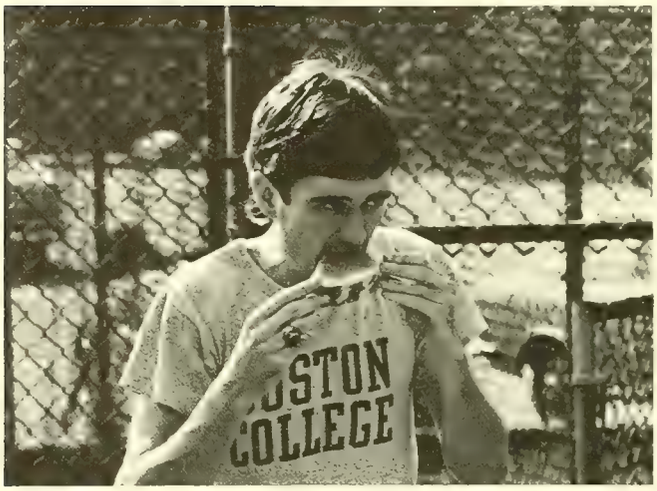

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Bob Hope

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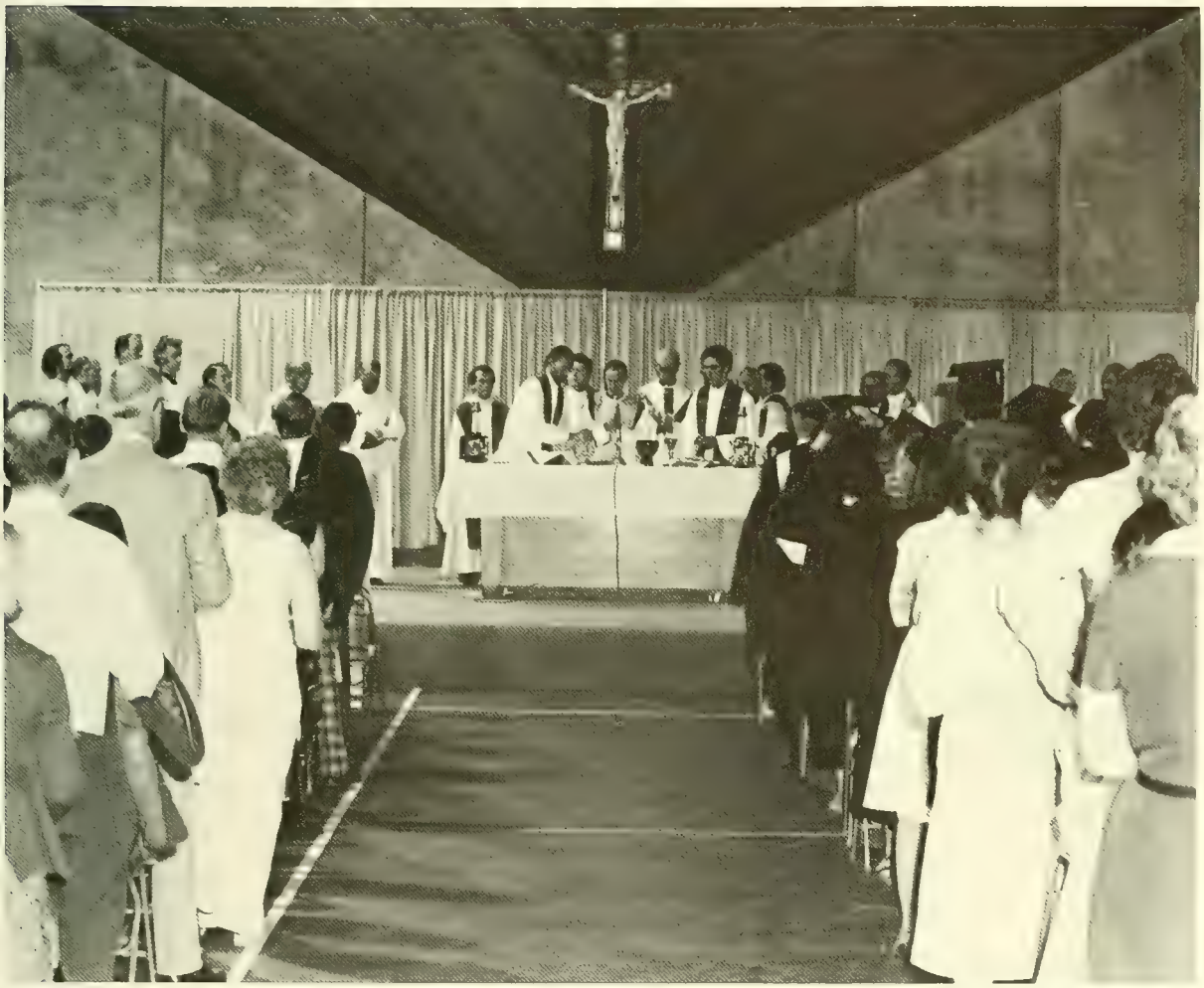

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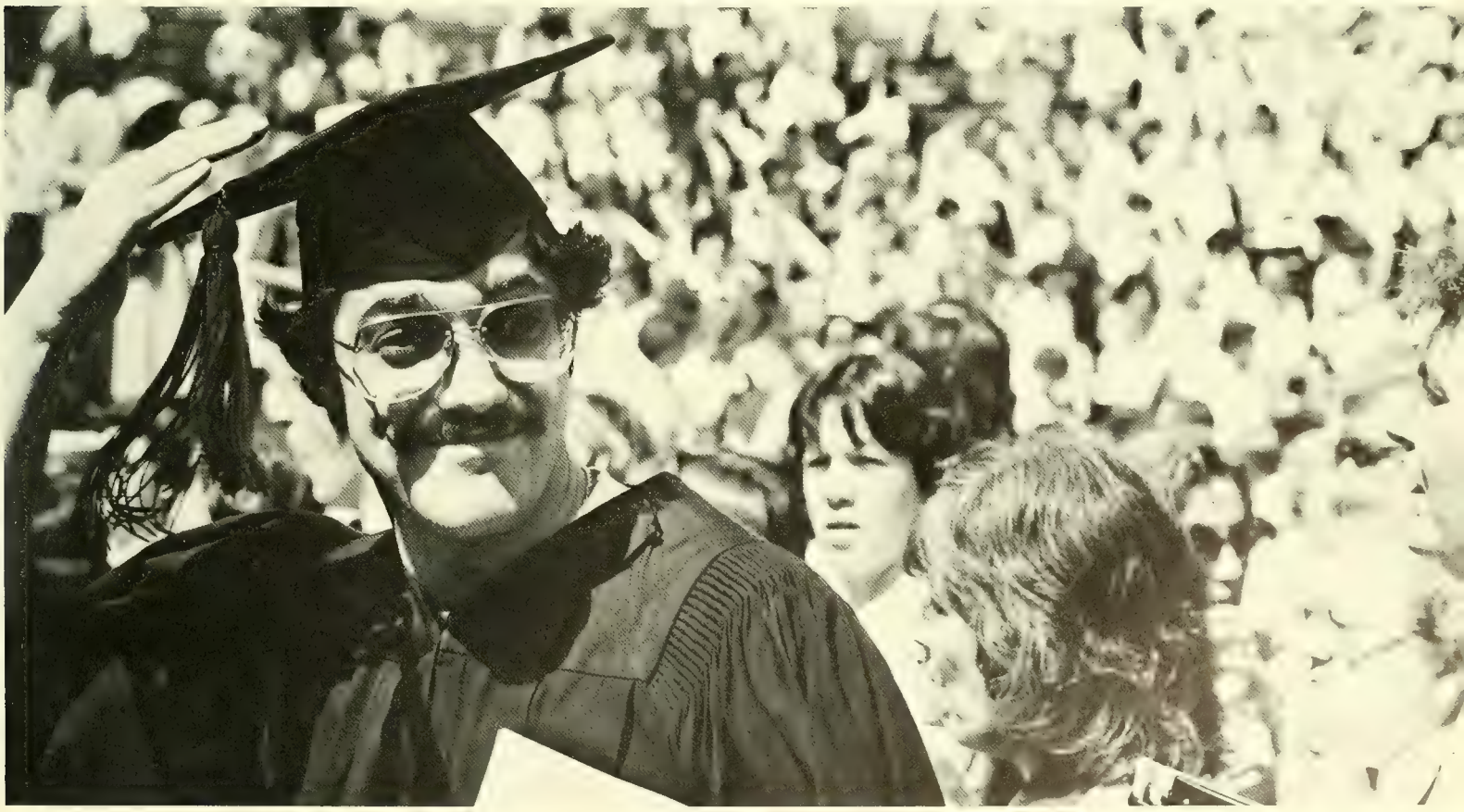

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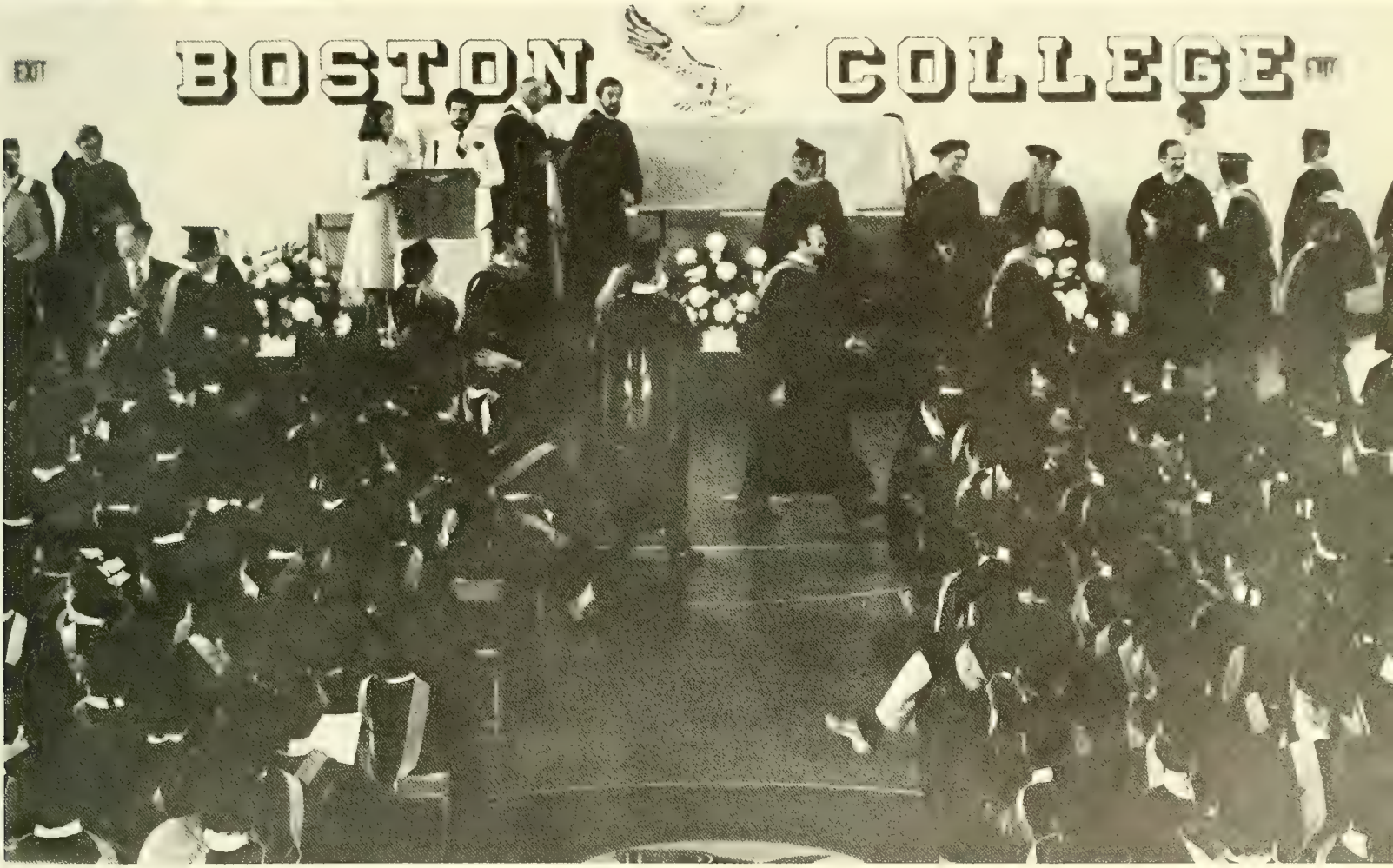

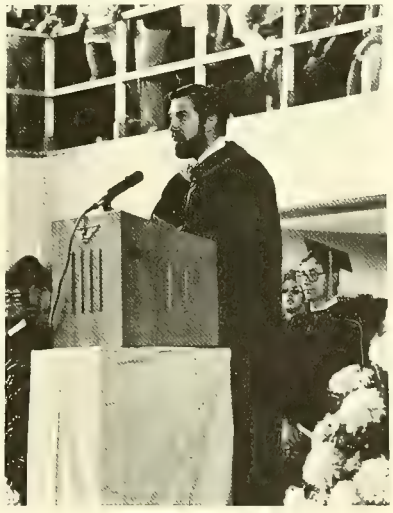

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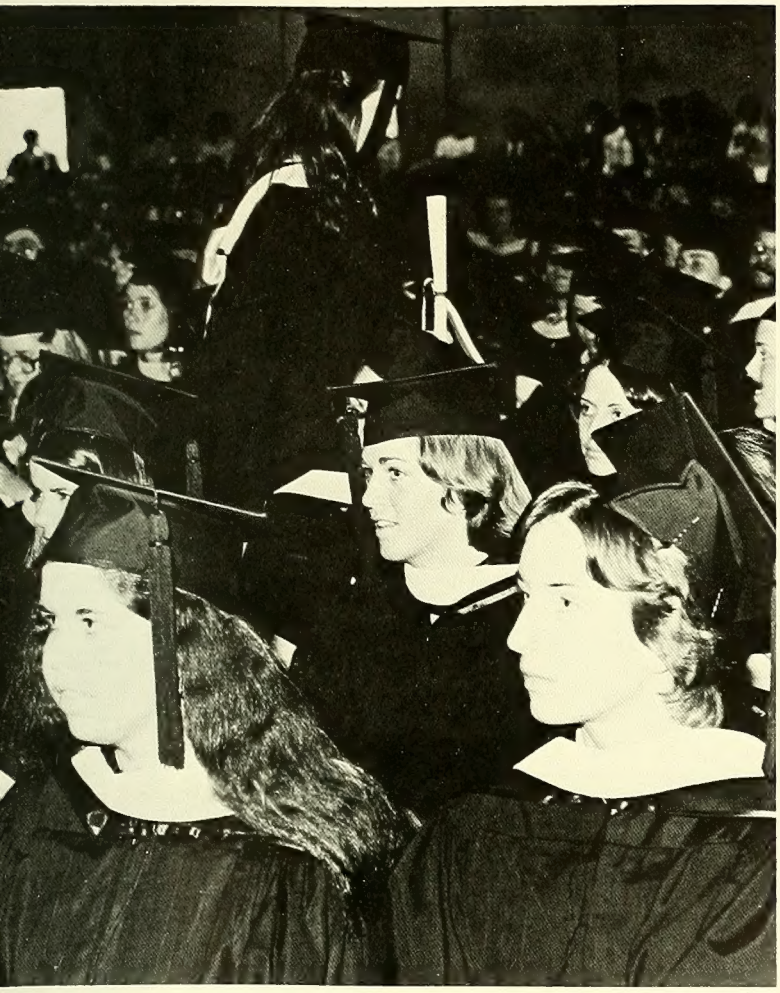

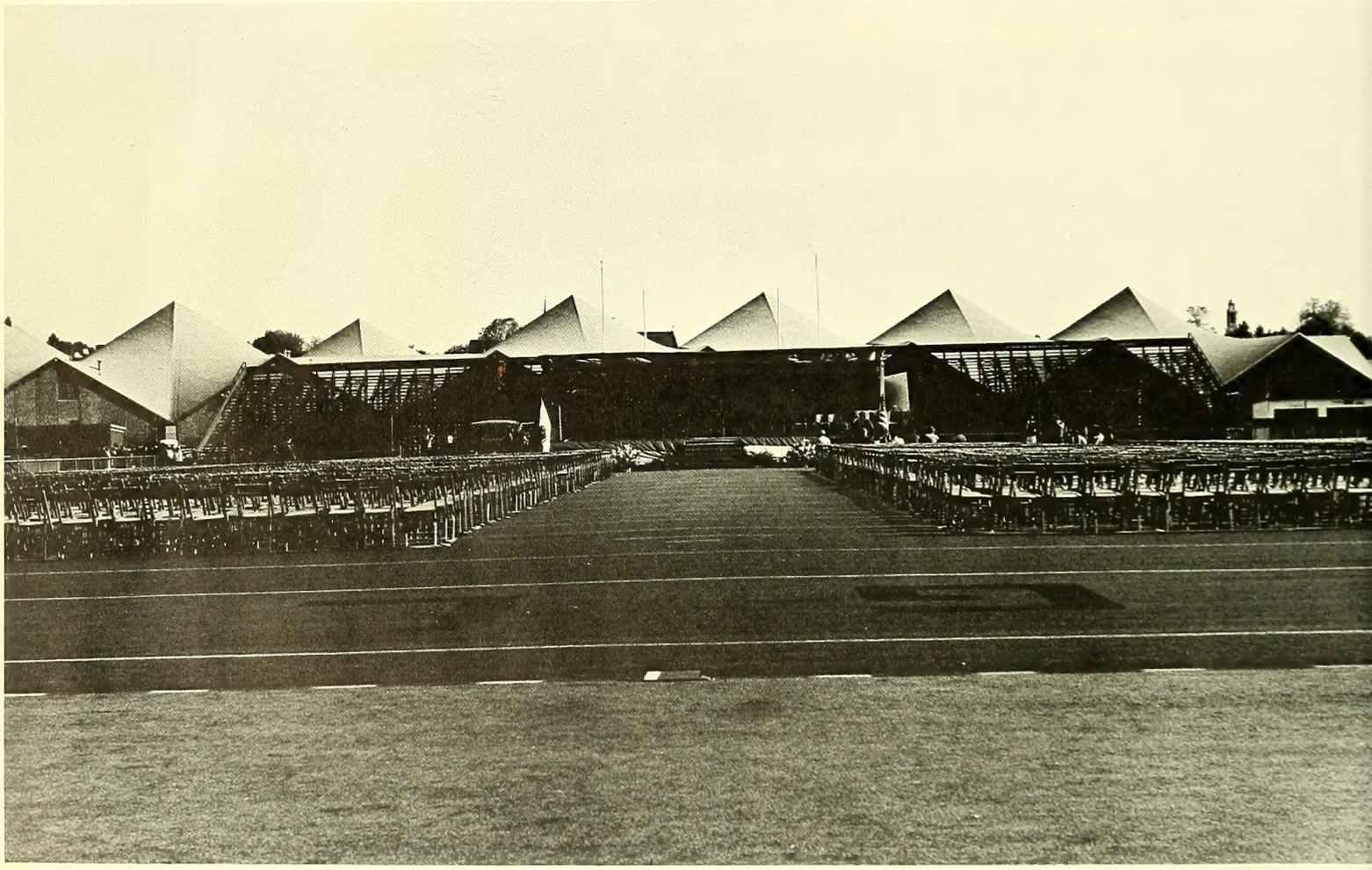

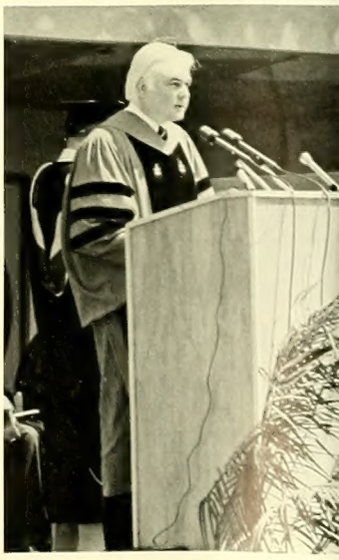

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